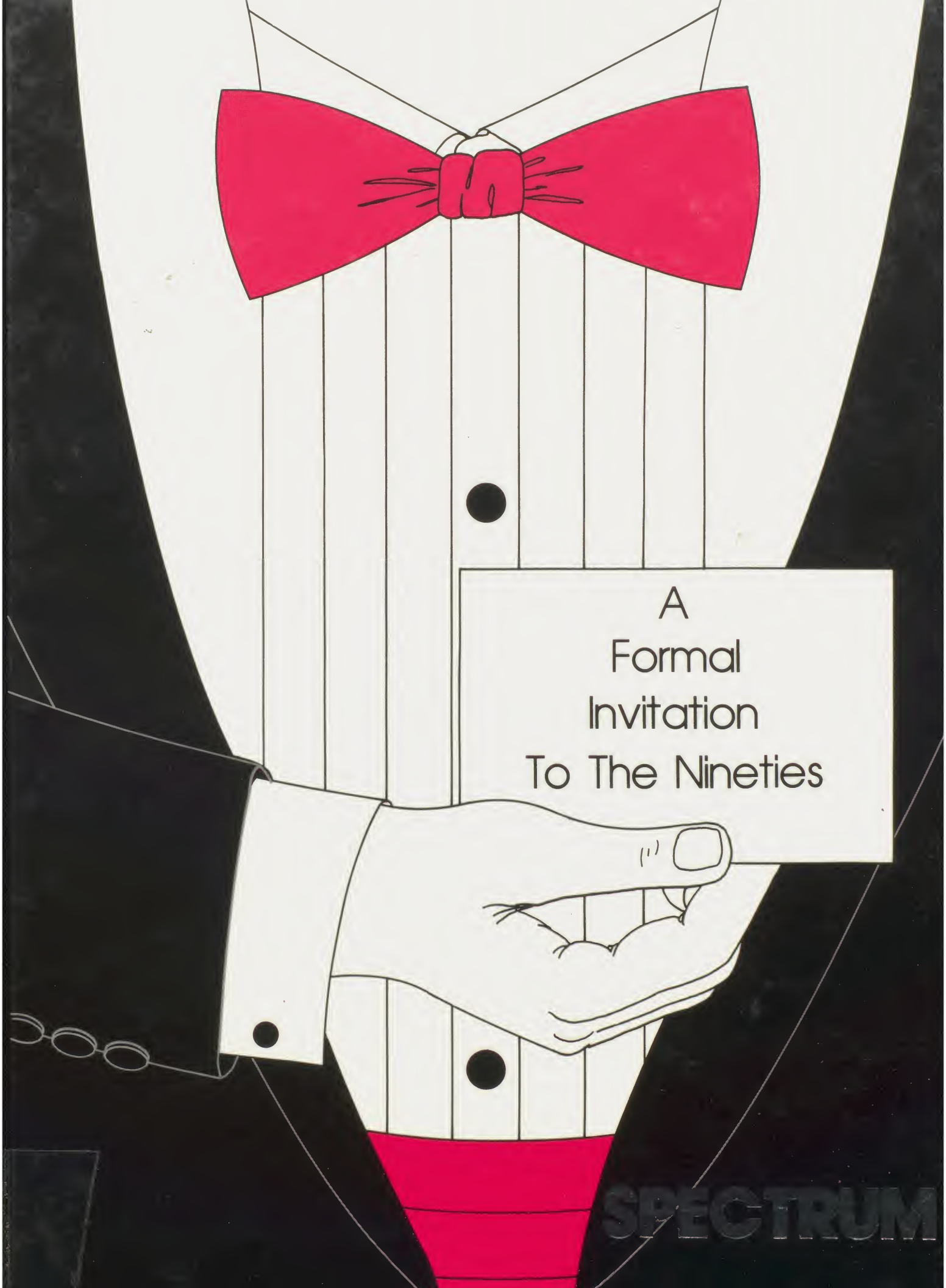
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A Formal Introduction

Niles West, located in Skokie, a large suburb of Chicago, derives its students from four surrounding villages: Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie. One thousand six hundred students fill the pink, carpeted halls of NiWeHi. The school is ethnically diverse and takes pride in being so. There have been several programs dedicated to this distinguishing trait. Generally, students seemed pleased with their school and the Indian represents Niles West with his bravery, honesty and good will. The student body gladly honors him and is to proud to have kept him on as its symbol.

Academic opportunities abound! They include vocational training programs. Courses are offered in four languages, English, Social And Natural Studies, all levels of mathematics. Also electives ranging from clothing to autos may be selected. Many students also enjoy pre-professional groups, spirit clubs, theater production and musical groups. Sports generate much school spirit, and matches have become social events. Dances, pep assemblies, and mixers also take place for the enjoyment of the Niles West community.

Instructors, faculty and staff, take part in student life. As activity sponsors, coaches, activity chaperones and friends they play important roles in students' lives. Staff members, too, have different educations, adding to different backgrounds and diversity within the school. Visitors are invited as guests and speakers to add to students knowledge. They are awaited eagerly and warmly greeted for the expansion they bring to subjects.

This year opened the end of a decade and closed at the beginning of another. School spirit, diversity, and excellence in education may (very well) Remain in the nineties. The new decade, however is bound to bring changes and the Niles West Indians will have to meet the challenges to come. Go big red!

Yvonne Barazi

"Wait till I get off the phone, then I'll be happy to answer any questions," says ABC supervisor Elkie when interrupted by a student. Many students wait morning and afternoon to talk to their deans.

Seniors Steve Driscoll and Buddy Horn turn sophomore upside down to find any loose change for the telephones. Although seniors give many underclassmen a hard time, everyone knows they are just kidding around.

Grouped together as a whole, spirited seniors Nicole Benjamin, Amy Borys, Joey Adam, Carrie Gold, and Gloria Catanese work on an English assignment. Group discussion is a popular studying method in senior college prep classes.

Student Union officers Abbie Greene, Yvonne Barazi, Karin Much, and Karen Noesen lead a very important meeting by standing up and sticking out in bright red and white sweatshirts. The organization comprised of members from each grade level lead the school in entertaining activities such as Homecoming and Turnabout.

With all heads turned towards principal Dr. Ring, the graduating class of 1989 listens intently to their final farewell. Pride in the graduates and beautiful weather brought many families and friends to the commencement ceremony.

Seniors Kevin Murphy and Scott Ledwon take a break from their rough schedules by stopping for a chat in the trophy hallway. Socialization is a must for upperclassmen.

Taking advantage of the space in the wrestling room, the sophomore, JV, and varsity football teams meet to watch a movie on safety and strategy. Many students join the football team to participate in Niles West's extracurricular activities.

Mr. Geis gives extra help to his computer student on a one-to-one basis. The microcomputer labs located throughout the school allow students to get hands on training prior to college entrance.

During free period, Senior Nasser Amer puts freshman right where he wants him. Many students use the cafeteria to study or to socialize during their free periods.

As chemistry teacher Glenn Dessing looks on, two of his students finish their assignments after school. Many students take chemistry in hopes of furthering their science education.

Senior Ken Zeff helps fellow members of the debate team prepare their arguments. Debaters learn to use fast critical thinking to prove their point.

Invitation To The Future

Leaving the eighties behind, everyone entered a bright future in the nineties. Students also faced the beginning of a new school year. As the first bell rang and students walked to their classes, there was probably a lingering question or two in their minds: What will this new school year bring? Will the nineties change my life?

To the seniors, the new decade meant graduation and college or a new job. The freshmen were prepared had a new start, a new school and the first year in high school. Others saw academic, personal, and global changes to come in the new decade. The nineties beckoned as if an invitation to enter and to take advantage of a bright future ahead.

The eighties had been good. All remembered an era of yuppies, New Wave, peace with the Soviet Union, break dancing, tie dye, etc. It was now time to move on. Everyone could begin a new personal era. A new era that would bring new trends, controversies and discoveries. The excitement and anticipation is the true invitation to the Nineties!!

Deborah Kang

Bake sales held at the snack bar periodically during the year can prove to be very costly. Sophomores Terri Richardson and Katherine Ripley decide to save a few pennies by sharing a churro.

Gym class allows students to display their sporting abilities in various sports. Senior Keri Zelt shows his forte' is tennis by smashing the tennis ball into the opposite court and showing the other team who's boss.

On the field as well as off, the football players help each other in various ways. Senior George Anastatis giving aid to junior John Covington's injured wrist is a perfect example of this.

Welcome Changes

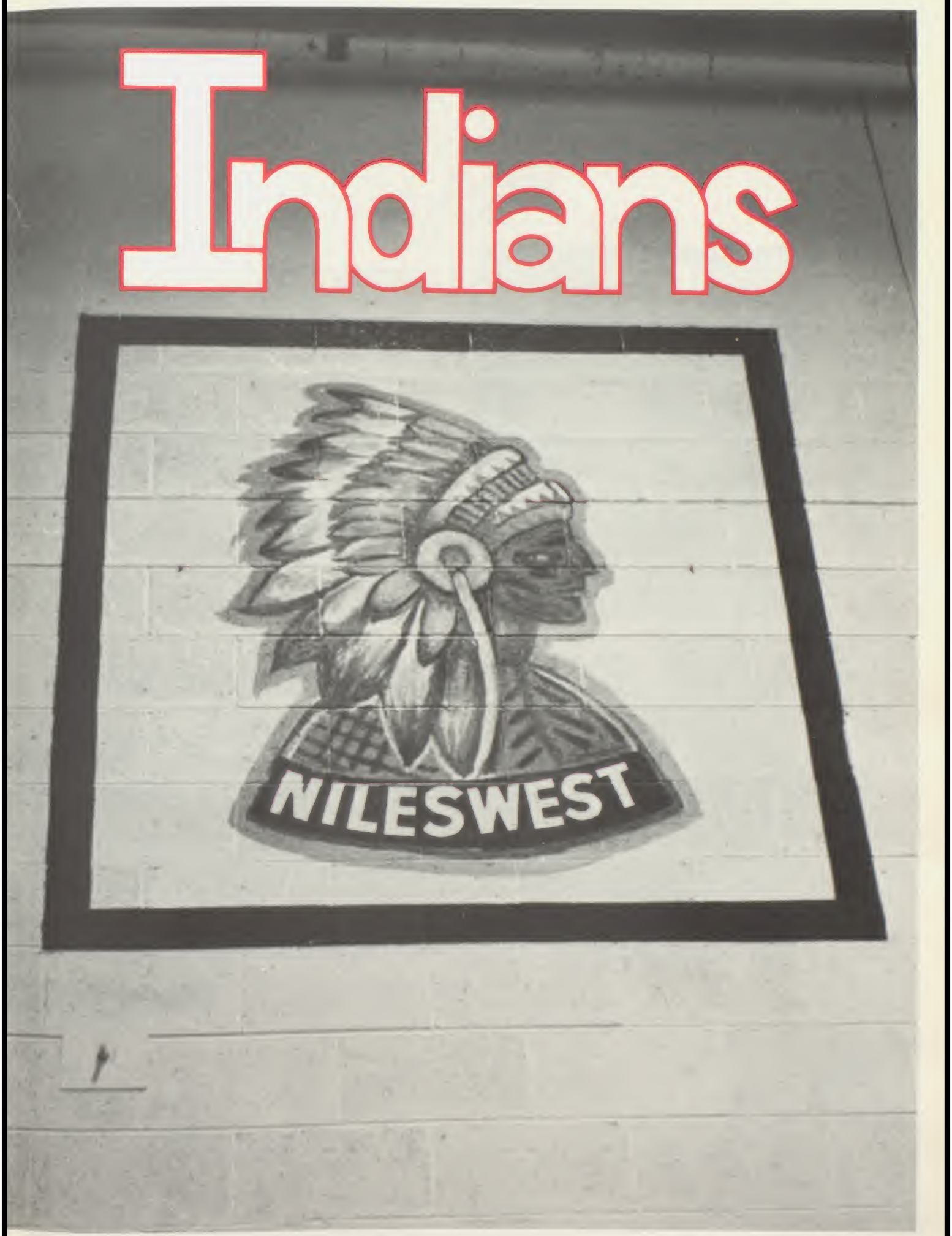
Senior Rick Ursuchinya wants to get home and relax. However, he makes sure he won't forget any books, by checking his locker.

In early August, students received their formal invitations to return to school. Few welcomed this invitation, but all were compelled to obey. Come the first day of school, 1,600 students roamed the stately corridors. Since last year, several teachers had been added to the staff, in addition to a plethora of student teachers out to learn the tricks of the trade. These new faces provided for some variety in the normal schedule. Assorted signs were put up, on both the inside and outside of the school, to help guide freshman and visitors to appropriate locations in the building. It is commonly believed that these signs helped to significantly decrease confusion for all involved. A few new policies were implemented, mostly involving closer regulation of students. These include locker checks, to determine if people are sharing lockers, and ID checks in homeroom, to be certain all students are carrying them at all times as the student guidebook mandates. Finally of course, a new group of students entered the school. A warm welcome was extended to the class of '93, soon to be sophomores. And the school bid its good-bye to the class of '90, who will go out upon colleges, employment, and army life. Good luck, all!

Marcia Tresky

From the class of 89', Megan Goldish bids her final fare well to Niles West and her classmates. She also thanks her teachers for the help she received.

Concentrating for the perfect shot, a member of the golf team gets set for a five foot put. To play golf, requires concentration and accuracy for perfect timing.


Indians
NILESWEST

Fractured Handzel And Jill

Journeying across the stage, two fairy tale creatures are brought to life on the stage. Fairy tales allow people of all ages to use their imaginations and create worlds of their own image.

HANDZEL and Jill went up the HILL
To CAREY a pail of GRAHAM crackers
HANDZEL met Brooke Shields on the green FIELDs
And Jill's over the BRINK - totally quackers.

Rana Abbassi
Jon Rosenthal
Marcia Tiersky

Puff: The Story Of A Dragon.

Once upon a time, in a small kingdom in Northern Spain, there lived a foolish and inexperienced king and his lovely, daughter, Esmerelda DESSING. The kingdom had been overtaken by PUFF, the large, wily, magic dragon. His huge, green body was covered with a scaly ARMOUR, and around his waist he carried a huge, GOLDEN RING of keys which jingled as he walked. He had imprisoned the princess in a high tower, where she sat weeping day and night. A call went out throughout the land to find a man either brave ORR foolish enough to challenge PUFF and rescue Esmerelda.

In a neighboring kingdom, there lived the friendly, though not very bright, EARL DE GENHARDT, who agreed to tackle this SAVAGE beast. He went forth to see PUFF, who was sitting in his cave, staring sadly at a picture of a young boy. The EARL went in and said, "Why, whatever is the matter with you, Sir PUFF?"

PUFF looked up tearfully and said, "I miss my friend, little Jackie Paper. He used to bring me strings and sealing wax, and other fancy stuff."

The EARL commiserated with poor PUFF'S plight and offered to go get Jackie and bring him back to PUFF if, the dragon would release the princess and leave the kingdom immediately. PUFF eagerly agreed, explaining, "The only reason I ever captured this town was because I wanted someone to talk to, but no one around here likes me they're all afraid of me."

So, the EARL searched all over the world and found a boy named Jackie Draper, who met the description PUFF had given him. Jackie and PUFF were joyfully reunited, going off together to have many happy adventures. The people of the land of DESSING cheered the EARL, and gave him the princess as his bride. And they all lived happily ever after.

Fairy Tales
All's Wells That Ends Well

Awaiting a reaction's completion late one night in Oakton Community College's laboratory, Mercury Wells, the mad, but noble prize winning chemist witnessed a blinding explosion. As the air cleared, Mercury realized he was not in the Chicago area anymore. A blond, bearded Viking approached him and introduced himself as Leif ERICSON. Turning to scope the vicinity, Mercury found himself surrounded by the wild grapes of Vinland almost a millenium ago.

At his feet lay some burned Alka-SELTZER along with Dean's milk, cookies, and OLD HAM that has served as his small snack earlier in the lab (along with some burned Alka SELTZER). He amused himself with the thought that he finally had proof that the dangerous antacid had caused the death of his beloved cat, Cyanide, when the feline had exploded a decade ago. No one had believed him at the time except for a lone periodical that dared to print the truth. The story, published in the Irrational Enquirer, had caused his falling out with the scientific community.

After a moment of silence in memory of Cyanide, Mercury noticed the icicles everywhere. Leif explained that the evil WINTER HALTER, the White Witch, enjoyed winter so much that she had frozen time. Our hero, the GENIS that he was, reasoned that he must mitigate the witch's control of time before he could get back to 2089.

The next day, Leif and Mercury hiked up to Narnia, the witch's city upon a HILL. Blue and red water gushed from the FONTANA in front of her castle. After taking out the spare bottle of acid he always kept in his pocket in case of an unexpected attack by a package of Alka-SELTZER, Mercury threw the contents into the FONTANA, destroying the witch as she swam on Saturday because it doubled her swimming pool. The ghostly news of the queen's demise spread as fast as the flowers bloomed on Sunday. The witch queen's stuttering herald reported to the kingdom, "Our dear queen's hair did turneth a strange shade of green and her skin did bleached a pale white before her highnest gaveth an odd laugh and we - we - went with a smile."

Prior to the witch's death, Mercury had started to build a space CARR as soon as he located his Hewlett - Packard 28-S calculator buried in the cookies and ham. He hopped in the now ready vehicle, waved good-bye to Leif, Shutt the door, and whizzed away.

Stepping out into the semi-familiar surroundings of OCC after a rocky landing, Mercury knew that if something could go wrong it would - MURPHY'S law - so he asked a young college student why the campus of Niles West, his alma mater, sported an Oakton sign. LUCAS Skywalker explained the building's purchase was necessary after a certian professor, distraught due to the death of his cat, blew up the lab nine years ago today.

Mercury rechecked his calculations and discovered the error in the significant figures that had launched him too far into the future. He quickly adjusted his number since he felt it imperative to get home and publish his thesis documenting the effects of antacid on cats. He sailed away back in time at warp one, the limit of his speedometer, since everyone knows traveling faster than the speed of light is the stuff of fiction.

Rana Abbassi
Marcia Tiersky
Jon Rosenthal

The Adventures Of Batts Man

Once upon a time, in a dark forest somewhere on the outskirts of Viques, there lived a hunter named HANDLER. On the coldest day of the year, HANDLER went out hunting when all of a sudden came a terrible blizzard, so she quickly ran into the nearest cavern to escape the cold. Little did she know that that particular cavern was the home of the infamous bounty hunter, HOEPPNER, who was well-known for the glee he took in skinning KATZ. HANDLER entered the cave to find HOEPPNER at his grisly work. Bewildered, she quickly ran out of the dimly-lit cavern.

Meanwhile, across a FIELD, on the other side of the forest, there lived the grey-coated, man-sized crimefighter, BEAVER, and his human companion, BATTSman. As he was listening to the complaints of frazzled chipmunks, BATTSman looked up, saw the hunter running, and called her over.

"Why so frantic?" he asked.

"I saw this guy," she panted. "He was shooting these KATZ with a shotgun, and--."

"HOEPPNER!!" exclaimed BATTSman and the BEAVER warrior simultaneously.

"I think we'd better pay him a little visit and end this thing once and for all!" said BATTSman.

They moseyed over to HOEPPNER's cavern, and when HOEPPNER wasn't looking, BEAVER WADDELLed over into the cave and settled down among the dead KATZ on the conveyor belt. When HOEPPNER got to the BEAVER and raised his scalpel, BEAVER jumped up and . . .

BAND!! POW!! OOF!! BAM!! SOCK!! BIFF! . . . knocked HOEPPNER off his feet.

"You again!" screamed HOEPPNER. "Well, I must say, you've reached your doom this time, BEAVER! I could kill you right now with one bullet from this shotgun! And what have you got? Nothing! And tell me something else! Where is the BATTSman?!"

"Right here!" shouted the BATTSman, who shop HOEPPNER three times in the head with HANDLER's rifle, and killed him.

"Holy monkey-shot, we've finally done it," said BATTSman.

"Yes, but remember, if BEAVER hadn't caught HOEPPNER off guard like that, we'd probably all be dead," HANDLER pointed out.

"You're absolutely rioght, Leave it to BEAVER to get the job done every time."

And they all lived happily ever after.

Marcia Tiersky
Rana Abassi
Jon Rosenthal

Not Just Seven To Three

Although Principal Donald Ring's day begins early in the morning, he does not go home on most days until late in the evening. In addition to running the school, his responsibilities also include participating in many community and academic activities.

Before the start of the school day, Ring often meets with families to discuss educational programs, courses, or early graduation. To keep the community informed of school events, Ring participates in organizations such as Rotary. On a regular basis, Ring meets with the School Board to discuss the school report card, the district scores, and the curriculum. Most days include conversations with the superintendent about policy matters and conferences with the school administrators.

Although the job of principal requires hard work, Ring also finds time for some fun activities. At Homecoming he dressed up a ringmaster to correspond with the circus theme. Ring stated that, "Although some people think my participation made the principal look silly or lowered the dignity of the office, I enjoyed it and I believe the kids need to see the principal have fun. That way they know the principal's job encompasses more than just getting involved with behavior problems or making speeches about academic performance."

Specific short term goals include implementing the Study Skills Program, improving student self-esteem and respect for others, maintaining a strong emphasis on quality, and participation in the Advanced Placement programs and the expansion of the Reading Improvement Program. Dr. Ring's other priorities focus on encouraging academic honesty, preventing drug and alcohol abuse by the students, and improving the appearance of the building.

Ring dreams of offering courses in Russian, applied technology and additional fine arts programs. As his overall goal Ring states, "Learning enough about how kids learn, so we can spend more time and become more productive in helping them learn. Our school should focus more on kids learning as much as possible as efficiently as possible in as pleasant an atmosphere as possible."

Wanting people to understand each others differences and appreciate their diversity, Dr. Ring would like to see students become more aware of values, the importance of freedom, and to respect themselves and others. Believing that the students at Niles West are sensitive to each other, Ring finds working with them enjoyable. He especially likes the ethnic diversity of the school and commends the amount of student involvement in extra curricular activities. In his opinion, the school has many good programs to offer students and possesses a broad and rich atmosphere.

Rehearsing for the next concert, senior Melissa Weiss conducts the Orchestra in a musical piece. Rehearsing can make a difference when it comes to performing any task.

Scribbling away at English assignment, Junior Brett Kroner gets his work done. American Literature and Composition Techniques are some of the English students may take in their Junior year.

Famous Phrases

"We're not gonna make the deadline!" These famous words spoken by English teacher Jerome Orr linger on in the minds of those students involved in Yearbook and Newspaper Production. Many graduates leave the hallowed halls of Niles West with fond memories of their past teachers expressions. Many of these include...

Mr. Batts- "I get high on life."
Ms. Begley- "Sit up straight, feet on the floor, eyes on the copy." "Sit up and stay awake."
Mr. Brink- "Burrrrros!"
Mr. Dessing- "LEO the Lion goes GRRRR."
"What are you doing?"
Mr. Geis- "Brute strength, do the work." "Be assertive." "Ya."
Mr. Hill- "Feeling lucky tiger? Do you do your best work in the dark?"
Mr. Hoeppner- "Unit analysis doesn't prove squat." "Shotgun!" POW "Assume the position!"
"You guys."- Mrs. Kay
"Always be in the right place, at the right time, with the right equipment and the right attitude." - Mr. Koch
Mr. Koch- "Get the music into your head and your head out of the music."
Dr. Kort- "ST3"
Mr. Leipold- "Someone who's going to college might know the answer to that one."
Mrs. Levinson- "My kids can do it, why can't you?" "Listen!"
Mr. Murphy- "Polar bears, vector victors, and complex stuff!"
Mrs. Robertson- "pobrecito" "Alli"
Mr. Shapiro- "STUDY!"

Years from now, the student educated by these teachers may find themselves looking back on their high school years may learn that their old teachers' words still make them smile.

Jon Rosenthal
Rana Abbasi

Acting out their lines, senior Adam Telengater, and fellow thespian, perform in a recent theatrical production. Theater enables students a chance to perform in a variety of productions.

Traditions

A tradition is defined as a long established custom or practice that has the effect of an unwritten law. It can range from a football player spiking the ball after scoring a touchdown or having to kiss whomever is standing under the mistletoe with you during the holiday season. Like these widely known traditions, Niles West has many traditions of its own.

One tradition that is unique to Niles West is Midnight Riders. Midnight Riders is an organization consisting of Junior and Senior girls. These girls go to the houses of football players the night before a game and decorate their trees and bushes with toilet paper. In doing this, the thirty to forty girls from the upper grade levels hope to boost the football player's self confidence by letting him know that his fans are rooting for him. "I think Midnight Riders is a worthwhile organization. It's a great way for the girls to psyche up the football players," states Jaime Altman, a Senior Midnight Rider.

Spring Activities Week is another tradition of Niles West. It's goal is to get students back into the "spring" of things. During this week, students are encouraged to participate in the various games played during all lunch mods in the cafeteria. Run by Student Union, Spring Activities Week gives the students an opportunity to show how anxious they are for the warm seasons to approach.

One of the most popular, and one of the last traditions to occur during the school year is Senior Ditch Day. Senior Ditch Day is a day in late May when all of the seniors cut loose and blow off one of the last days of their high school career. During this day, most seniors flock to the beach or the forest preserve to flush out their final anxieties of high school that have built up in the past four years. Underclassmen Beware! Any Freshmen, Sophomores, or Juniors caught participating in this tradition will get into serious trouble with their dean.

Whether it be a football game, or a new season, or just a simple case of "senioritis", traditions play a big part in the lives of many students. Traditions account for many memories that students will keep with them long after graduation. These memories will last for many years, just like the traditions that created them.

Meredith Holt
Amy Borys

Life After School

Briiinggg . . . Finally! The end of another grueling school day! Sounds of desks scraping, locker doors slamming, and voices raised in delight can be heard all over school as the last bell echoes over the P.A. system. After a hard day of studying, students prepare to leave school and begin their extracurricular activities. Here is just a sample of the variety of things people like to do after school is through.

Talk on the phone	8 people
Walk or rest	4
Play soccer	5
Play basketball	3
Go home	3
Sleep	3
Swim	5
Eat	8
Play volleyball	7
Exercise	4
Play football	5
Play baseball	4
Listen to music	5
Play tennis	5
Play guitar	4
Do nothing	2
Go shopping	4
Look for guys	2
Watch cartoons	2
Drive around	2
Go to the movies	2
Go dancing	2

These activities, and others, are what many students enjoy doing after school. Making good use of one's free time is what makes the school year more enjoyable.

Karen Popke
Debbie Kang

A Day In The Life

Because Niles West offers such a great variety of courses, students find it difficult to cram everything into a 300 minute day. The unique interests, values, and goals of each student cause diversity in everyone's schedule.

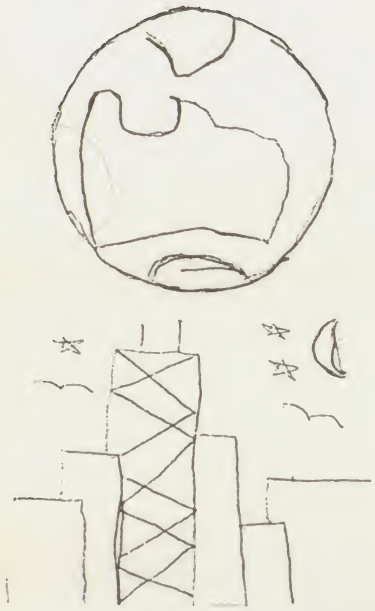
6:00 Wake up after pushing snooze three times
6:25 Serve hour detention for sneaking through closed halls
mod 1 Catch up on sleep in homeroom
2-4 Introduction to Spanish
5-7 Autos
8-10 Transition to College Mathematics
11-13 Child Development
14-16 Lunch spent at Student Cabinet, Senate, and Union
17-19 Symphonic Band
20-22 Devil in Literature
23-25 Yearbook Production
26-29 AP Physics
2:45 SADD Meeting
3:15 Fitness Workout
5:00 Work at Courtesy (Niles West Employemt Agency)
9:15 Eat Dinner
9:30 Return phone calls
10:00 Watch evening news for sports and weather (freshmen lay out their clothes for the next day)
10:30 Watch Johnny Carson
11:30 Do homework
1:00 Crash in bed
6:00 Repeat vicious cycle

This may not be a typical schedule for most students however, many busy students follow similar patterns in their daily lives.

Debbie Brodsky
Holly Kahn

The 1980s

Niles West



If the school could talk, it would recount all the significant happennings and changes it has survived throughout the decade. In 1980, for example, a teachers' strike delayed school opening for fifteen days. Twenty days later on October 24, students boycotted the new contingency plan by having a student walkout. In 1981, Niles East High School closed, causing an increase in student population at West. Recently, our Indian mascot caused controversy which almost led to its abolition, but fortunately, the school board allowed the school to keep the Indian as a mascot on the condition that it wouildn't be misued.

The school has also undergone physical transformations. In 1982, the Student Lounge became a study hall, causing some dissatisfaction among students/other changes, though, proved more appealing to students who cheered the installation of the first pop machine in 1985. The addition of hallway carpeting not only presented a neater look, but it also decreased classroom disruptions by absorbing most hallway noise. Paintings by students, including the mural of the red sports car and the 50's mural, also made the school look more attractive.

Fashion changes from Calvin Kleins, surgeon shirts, Metallic Mania, oxfords to Bongo, Esprit, U-Men stuff, Tie-dye Mania, and Guess changed the looks of students. The school has also survived the earlier years of Rubik's cube, Pacman, and Jelly-Bellies as well as the later years of friendship bracelets, Swatch watches, Nintendo, "house", and New Wave.

Of course, Niles West has survived through all these years, but it serves as a memory box for all the students and faculty who have been in the school. Along with all the alumni of this decade, Niles West welcomes the coming of the 90's while preserving the memories of the 80s.

Barbara Abragan and Julie Justesen

Chicago

The winds of change swept through Chicago in the 80's. Sports teams thrilled the masses with top performances and pennants. Real estate changed hands and new buildings joined the famous skyline. New personalities attracted large audiences and respected visitors graces Chicagoans with their presence. As always, politics played a major role in the progress and outlook of the city and its people.

The 80's brought new coaches and fades to the windy city. In 1982, a man by the name of Mike Ditka came to town and led the Bears to a division title in three short years. In 1985, he coached the Bears through a victorious season which led to a superbowl championship. On the north side, Jim Frey and Don Zimmer won divisional titles for the Cubs in 1984 and 1989. In 1985 the Chicago Bulls drafted a rookie from the University of North Carolina named Michael Jordan, who became the best all around player in the NBA.

On a political note, in 1982, Chicago elected the city's first black mayor who made great strides in abolishing racism in the city, not to mention reinstalling a sense of pride in the city. In 1987, Harold Washington's second term as mayor was shortened dramatically when he died of a massive heartattack. The city remembers Harold Washington as a man who loved Chicago. After the interim, mayor Eugene Sawyor ended his term, Richard M. Daley became mayor in 1989. His father, Richard J. Daley, had led the city for an extremely long mayoral term twenty years ago.

During the 80's, construction, renovation and sales beautified the city. The State of Illinois Building was erected and established as a landmark piece of modern architecture. The famous Chicago Theatre received a much needed facelift, while on the north side of town, baseball could be played at night after the installation of lights at Wrigley Field. Bloomingdale's was moved into the downtown area on Michigan Avenue. Its long-awaited arrival was greeted by formal events around the city and smiling faces of eager shoppers. Hugh Hefner sold the Playboy building, which has remained an outstanding attraction on Lake Shore Drive for decades.

The 80's brought many top performers to Chicago sport stadiums. Soldier Field was the site of 80,000 screaming fans when Bruce Springsteen brought his "Born In The USA" tour to the city. Further south, at Comiskey Park, Michael Jackson performed to a sold-out audience that watched the star dance and sing for hours. Chicago also welcomed a visitor from Rome when Pope John Paul II arrived in Chicago to bless the city and its citizens.

Chicago produced new personalities and trends. The world watched as Geraldo Rivera opened Al Capone's vault. The project backfired but Geraldo found himself the host of a television show. Oprah Winfrey started a local talk show, which exploded into a nationally syndicated program. Recently, Oprah captured the nations attention as she striped her clothes off on national television to reveal her remarkable weightloss.

The city of Chicago changed in many ways during the 80's. The city saved historical landmarks and gained spectacular new buildings. Sports teams gave peole reason to shout, while personalities roused interest and enlightened minds. The windy city lived up to its nickname during the 80's by blowing Chicagoans away.

Scott Whelan

In Review
U.S.A. And The World

During the eighties, many significant events, tragedies or great moments, happened around the world. As this decade closes, people recall the high and low points.

If someone enjoyed listening to the Beatles, that person would remember John Lennon's assassination in 1981. At that time, a young person might enjoy seeing the first video game, Pac Man. In that same year, fortunately, two important leaders, Ronald Regan and Pope John Paul survived assassination attempts.

One may remember comedian John Belushi's death of a cocaine/heroin overdose. The royal wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson inspired the world in 1986. The newlyweds received $1.5 million in wedding gifts. Bad judgment by NASA and a faulty O-ring caused the Challenger to blow up 74 seconds after lift off in 1986, killing seven astronauts. On October 19, 1987, Pan Am Flight 103, a 747 flying from London to New York, blew up in the air over Lockerbie, Scotland as a result of a bomb in a cassette player.

A wonderful moment occurred in 1986 when the Bears won the Super Bowl. George Bush became the 41st President of the United States in 1989.

Throughout the decade of the 80's, the world changed in dramatic and emotional ways that people will long remember.

Talking about next weekend's activities, Senior Helen Ress, and friend, plan over lunch. The cafeteria provides a friendly atmosphere in which to spend time with friends.

Top Ten Future

Niles West

With the arrival of the 1990's, students and faculty await a very exciting but unknown future. Some of the following predictions, humorous, and not-so-humorous, could actually come true and greatly affect life at Niles West.

Classes:

AP Health - Originally designed for future physical education teachers, this class would serve as a prerequisite for physiology class.

AP Lunch - Lasting for one hour, this class would teach students the correct techniques of budging in line, getting a lunch without paying, and digesting a school lunch without bodily injury.

Underwater Basketweaving - Taking place in the Niles West swimming pool, this class would be eliminated after one semester due to the number of kids who drowned during final exams.

Modified Biochemical Nuclear Astronomy and Physics Technology - This course would not last more than one year to low enrollment, because nobody would know anything about the subject, not even the teacher.

AP Management for Living BC - The most advanced course in life in the 1990s, this class would teach everything from getting out of bed to sharpening a pencil.

AP Gym (APPPE) - Open to freshmen, this class would also be available to students who couldn't even buy an 'A' in an academic class. Techniques would include an in-depth study of the fundamentals of pickleball.

Other changes in the system might include:

Open Campus Detectors - Students could leave the building at any time; however, upon returning they would have to place their hand on a "Star Trek"-type computerized analyzation device, and would run the risk of lockout if they didn't have the open campus privilege!

BAC Membership Cards - Students who spend more time in BAC than in class could take advantage of special weekly and monthly rates. They could also get 'frequent BAC cards' at no extra charge.

In-school Security Detectors - Students and faculty would have to walk through these devices. Similar to the ones in the airport, they would appear in various places such as the cafeteria and main hallways.

Field trips to the moon - All Niles West science classes would take these special two-day, one night trips.

A computer at every desk in Math classes - Teachers would pass out new software every week, and the students would do the rest of the work.

Regardless of which predictions come true, students and faculty alike have many thrilling innovations to look forward to in the new decade.

Chicago

1. The Chicago Cubs will win the World Series.
2. The Chicago Bears will get a new stadium.
3. The Chicago Whit Sox will be traded to another city.
4. Elvis will be spotted by an unknown woman in a 7-11.
5. Lake Michigan will be cleaned of all waste materials.
6. Mayor Daley's son will begin on his path to an office at City Hall.
7. Miss Illinois will win a Miss America title.
8. Universal Studios will build a lot in the Chicago area.
9. Walter Payton will become the Bears new head coach.
10. Oprah Winfrey will gain all of the weight back, and then some!

Predictions For . . .

The United States

1. Pee Wee Herman will become President.
2. Tammy Fae Baker will become the National Spokesperson for Maybelline.
3. Michael Jackson will get his 10th plastic surgery.
4. "Late Night With David Letterman" will celebrate it's 17th year on NBC
5. Nadia Comaneci will become a citizen of the U.S.A.
6. Ex-President Reagan will spend the rest of his life trying to solve the Rubik's Cube.
7. Donald Trump will try to buy the White House.
8. ALF will leave the planet.
9. Geraldo will open the tomb of the late Ayatolla Khomeni, and will find nothing there.
10. The Beatles will give a reunion concert.

The World

1. World hunger will no longer exist.
2. Apartheid will be abolished.
3. All nations will co-exist in peace.
4. Gorbachev will finally tell all about how he got that mark that looks like Florida on his head.
5. The world will cease creating nuclear weapons.
6. Russia and the U.S. will combine forces to explore space.
7. Fidel Castro will give up smoking cigars.
8. Scientists will find a cure for cancer and AIDS.
9. Harry Caray will become the world spokesperson for Budweiser Beer.
10. Spuds Mackensie will be shot to the moon.

Celebrities

You Are Invited

For A Photo Session

Time Spring 1989

Place The Second - Floor

Multi - Purpose Room

The Name Game

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." While writing *Romeo and Juliet,* William Shakespeare questioned the importance of a last name. Perhaps a change of name can also make an alteration in personality. What if . . . .

Bill were a duck instead of Agoos
Howie were a snack instead of Amiel
Leyla were a fireman instead of an Arsan
Stephanie were a hotdog instead of a Burger
Joe were a penny instead of a Buck
Julie were a waitress instead of a Cook
Liliana were a circle instead of an Engel
Brad were a slave instead of a Freeman
Holly were a pro instead of a Kahn
Jesse were a follower instead of a Leader
Nancy were a branch instead of a Lim
Grace were high instead of Lo
Karin were too little instead of too much
Tina were a forest instead of a Park
Matt were gentle instead of Stern
Scott were singin' instead of Whelan
David were agreeable instead of a Winer

Meredith Holt

Wendy Abragan
Bill Agoos
Lisa Alarcon
Lupita Alcozer

Masha Alexander
Stacy Alper
Jaime Altman
Nasset Amer

Howard Amiel
Dawn Angelilli
Kerri Anglin
Anthony Annes

Plea bargaining in the deans office, seniors Steve Ivicic and Simon Macalindong appeal to their respective deans for mercy. This area of school tends to get crowded in the mornings as students try to clear up their cut slips

Math teacher Carl Geis assists seniors Adam Ebreo with him homework. When teachers monitor the halls, they often volunteer their expertise to passing students

Pantel Antoniou
Ann Argetsinger
Leyla Arsan
Sukhjinder Bains

Sharon Bak
Todd Baran
Monica Batista
Kathy Bellina

Nicole Benjamin
Jennifer Berg
Julie Berg
Stephanie Berger

Amy Berk
Rachael Berman
Malvina Bershadsky
Vickie Biberian

Erica Blustein
David Boehm
Amy Borys
Laura Bourikas

Laura Bowman
Jill Boysen
Debbie Brodsky
Derek Brown

Seniors At Work

Ringg! The last bell sounds as school closes for another day. While most seniors hurry home or stay after for club meetings and sports practice, some have another objective in mind: work.

Seniors who have part-time jobs after school find the work experience both rewarding and worthwhile. Whether working as a teller at the bank or as an instructor at a local health club, students usually can find the right job to suit their needs. While some seniors work to earn for college or personal expenses, other reasons exists as well. A job offers the students a chance for responsibility, and in addition, seniors feel the experience will help them explore future career choices. For example, working in a bank provides valuable lessons for a future Finance major.

Of course, maintaining a job during the school year also requires organizational skills. For while a job can be an exciting experience, students also need to maintain a balance between school and work. Only then, can students truly enjoy their accomplishments and feel proud.

Wen Li

Senior Rodney Pintang takes a refreshing break by drinking from the water fountain. Because oral participation in classes takes so much out of a student, one must frequently stop at a water fountain to refuel.

Seniors Sara Harris and Rachael Gariano debate whether to buy regular or Diet Coke. A variety of soft drink choices allows students to quench their thirst throughout the day.

Vicki Brown
Melissa Buchawicz
Joe Buck
Mark Budzik

Charlotte Buehling
Mark Buisseret
David Cabrera
Mary Calma

Gloria Camarese
Laura Caplan
Brian Casella
Tensy Cemeli-c

Senior Scott Whelan asks classmate Adam Ebreo for advice on his Spanish homework. The Foreign Language Resource Center provides a place for students to complete their work, make up tests, and get extra help if necessar

Ok Kyung Choi
Richard Choi
Rosa Choi
Seong-Wook Choi

Henry Chun
Joanna Chung
Tricia HaoChung
Mark Chwat

Nadia Cicmajovic
Danny Cohn
Jennifer Colins
Juliette Conaghy

Julie Cook
Daniela Crisan
Frank D'Alello
Michael Dalgetty

Agnes Danguilan
Richard Danguilan
Larry Davis
Ray Davis

Jess DeGuzman
Mireya Duran
Grace Diaz
Anna DiCesare

Seniors Holly Kann and Debbie Brodsky demonstrate their artistic talent to the yearbook class. Although many chalkboards have been replaced by marker white-board, there are still a few left in English classes.

School Life Transitions

During the span between freshman and senior year, students' lives change completely in matters of friends, styles, and values. students mature from overgrown eighth graders to young adults during these four years. When asked about the most significant changes in their lives, seniors provided various responses.

"I was very paranoid my freshman year, and now I'm the exact opposite. I'm a lot more laid back." Chris Puljic

"I've learned to care less about homework." Leslie Epstein

"The membership of my fan club has increased." Steve Ruan

"I don't accidentally walk into the wrong bathroom anymore." Vickie Siberian

"Nothing, I'm still nutty, crazy, and immature!" Scott Whelan

"Now people move aside when I walk down the hall. When I was younger I had to push my way through." Jaimie Altman

Amy Borys

Mario Di Giovanni
Antoinette DiModica
Ari Dorf
Oliver Dreger

Corey Dubin
Adam Ebreo
Kathy Ello
Eric Elmer

Liliana Engel
Leslie Epstein
Grace La Eunsook
Nader Fakhoury

High school students are often known for having the phone growing out of their ear. Being in school does not stop senior Ana Farias from talking on the pay phone while carrying on another conversation with seniors Agnes Dangueian and Carmen Navarro.

Jason Feehan
Karyn Forman
Michelle Friedman
Renata Fumic

Rachel Garland
Adam Georges
Andrea Gociman
Carrie Gold

Debbie Gold
Michelle Gonzales
Kristin Gramatis
Dina Grammas

Stirring up excitement at the Homecoming Pep Assembly, seniors Jackie Katzman and Tese Olivares enter the world of the circus. Pep assemblies provide students with the chance to show their school spirit.

Senior Year Excitement

After three years of high school, students excitedly look forward to their final year because they think seniors have so much freedom. Underclassmen anxiously anticipate their turn to obtain a driver's license because then they can eliminate their dependence on their parents to chauffeur them around. Once they possess this mobility, finding something to do becomes a major difficulty. A party may solve this problem. Their original predicament quickly resurfaces when the police learn of the party. The seniors must then find entertainment elsewhere. Moving onto their next destination, Touhy Mac's, the group purchases some refreshments. However, soon after their mass arrival, the security guards request that they vacate the premises. The large group of seniors converges at their next stop, Laramie Park, often considered their home away from home, just to chat with friends. The police, knowing the usual routine, arrive and order the crowd to disperse so a caravan of cars moves down Frontage Road to the Ni-We-Hi parking lot. After about twenty minutes, the police appear again, so the seniors head for their standard rendezvous, their favorite restaurant, Jack's. There they see the same familiar faces and discuss next year when they head for college and real freedom.

Erica Blustein

So Many Choices . . . So Little Time

Because of the many post-graduation opportunities available, high school seniors may have a difficult time deciding what to do with their lives after graduation.

College, the most popular choice, prepares a student for a rewarding career. Many seniors find the idea of going to college exciting because they can enter a whole new world of studies, activities, and friendships. Comments senior Julie Berg, "I look forward to college as being an interesting and challenging experience. I especially look forward to meeting new people."

As seniors try to decide which college to attend, they must also take into account whether or not a certain college carries the courses they need to gain success in their chosen career field. Students regard the selection of a college as a lengthy process, but seniors who opt for this alternative find rich and fulfilling rewards.

Finding a job right after graduation may appeal to some seniors. As an option for those who have trouble choosing a college, work provides these young adults with a different sort of learning experience. While gainfully employed, they learn to handle public relations and various responsibilities.

Seniors may also consider the military as a post-graduation alternative. To many students, entering one of the military organizations seems quite exciting and adventurous compared to everyday school life. The fact that the military offers travel opportunities as well as career training acts as an added incentive.

Seniors must put a lot of time and thought into their preparations for post-graduation opportunities. Whether they choose to go to school, work, or join the military, these students look toward the future with a positive attitude.

Karen Popke

Jim Grammas
Sam Grandinetti
Jennifer Guidote
Steve Gurvis

Karen Guthrie
David Haddon
Andrea Haegele
Danish Haque

Nicoletta Harris
Sara Harris
Michael Hartman
Eric Hayes

Enthusiastic Senior Midnight Riders hold up letters to designate their section in the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Pep Assemblies such as this one give all students the chance to show off their school spirit.

School spirit reigns in the heart of every Senior Midnight Rider at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. These rowdy girls cheer on the legendary Little People, the energetic Pompon Squad and the storied Varsity Cheerleaders.

Linda Hirata
Tracy Hirshman
Barbara Holden
Elizabeth Holden

William Hornblad
Meredith Holt
Lawrence Horn
Aye Horowitz

Kristin Hunt
Rita Hysong
Richard Jamieson
Sherry Jeong

Jenny Jo
Betsey Jordan
Joan Jovero
Luljeta Jusufi

Holly Kahn
Trish Kaminsky
Karrie Karahalios
Angela Kariwiec

Craig Karas
Mike Karras
Kris Kasprak
Pam Katsules

Soon To Be Freshmen Again

At the mere mention of the word "senior" freshmen and sophomores quiver with envy and admiration. Underclassmen commonly believe that senior year lacks any sort of complications and problems. Jealous underclassmen tend to believe that although seniors might get bombarded with homework and frequent tests, they still have many privileges to their advantage.

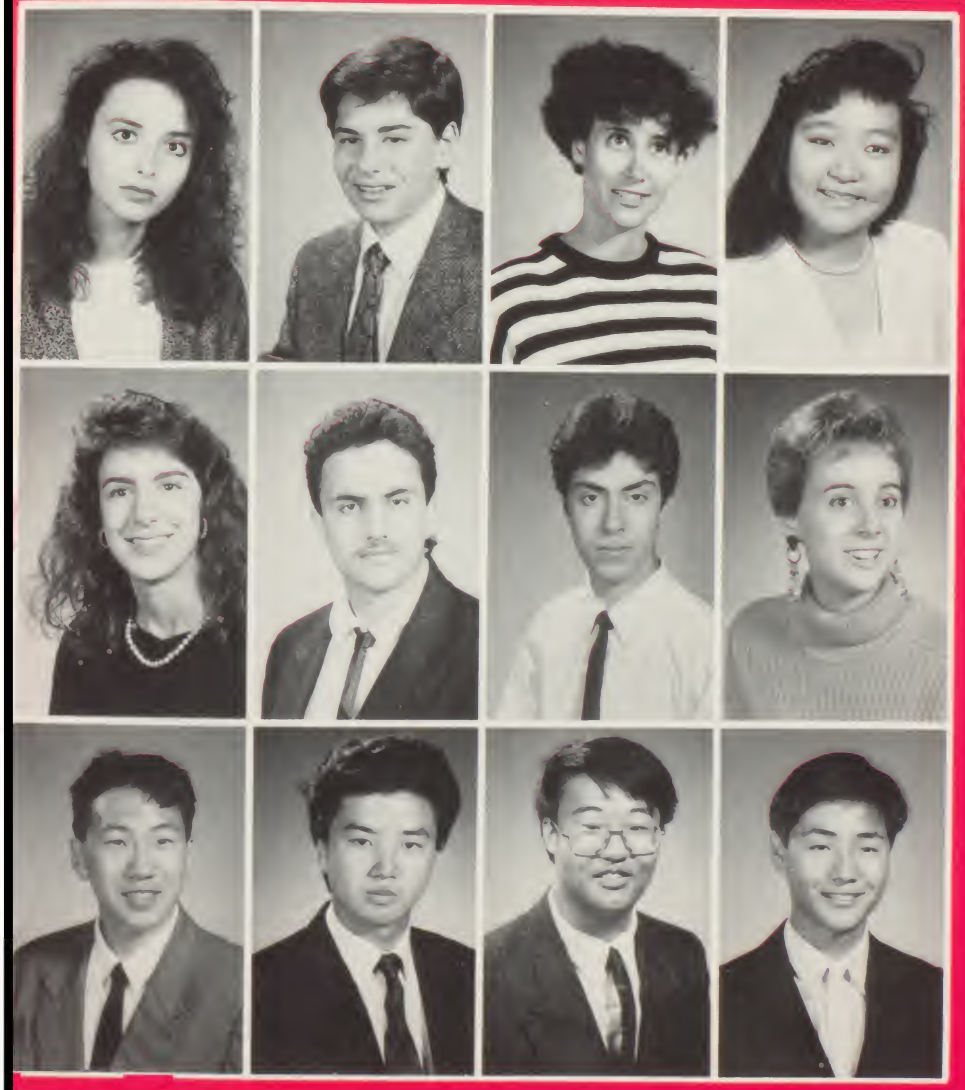
Unlike unlucky freshmen, seniors do not suffer attacks of flying pennies unless some brave but foolish freshman gathers enough courage (not to mention pennies) to retaliate. Another advantage of senior status deals with the much criticized cafeteria food. Fortunately, seniors have the option of eating out at a place such as McDonald's rather than choking on extra juicy soybean burgers and potato chips at school. Having licenses and of course cars, seniors have the freedom to escape school during lunch or free time. With their newly acquired status of uppermost upperclassmen, seniors often forget whether seniors or teachers possess more authority until teachers try to straighten out the seniors. Seniors may not be exempt from homework but teachers treat them differently, recognizing the effects of "senioritis". As if to announce that they no longer worry about having a poor social life. They don't care as much about acceptance as in previous years since they believe they rule the school.

The fourth year does often prove the best of all high school years for seniors who rarely have to be reminded to be reminded to enjoy themselves. They make the best of their senior year and enjoy it fully knowing next year they'll have to suffer through freshman year again!

Barbara Abragan

While in College Prep, senior Len Lev discusses various writing techniques with his classmates. Seniors have the option of taking College Prep for either one or two semesters

Crossing the stage to receive her NHS certificate, senior Tracy Pecs passes NHS officers Yeon Kim and Tim Paek. The National Honor Society recognizes the best of the Senior class in academics and service



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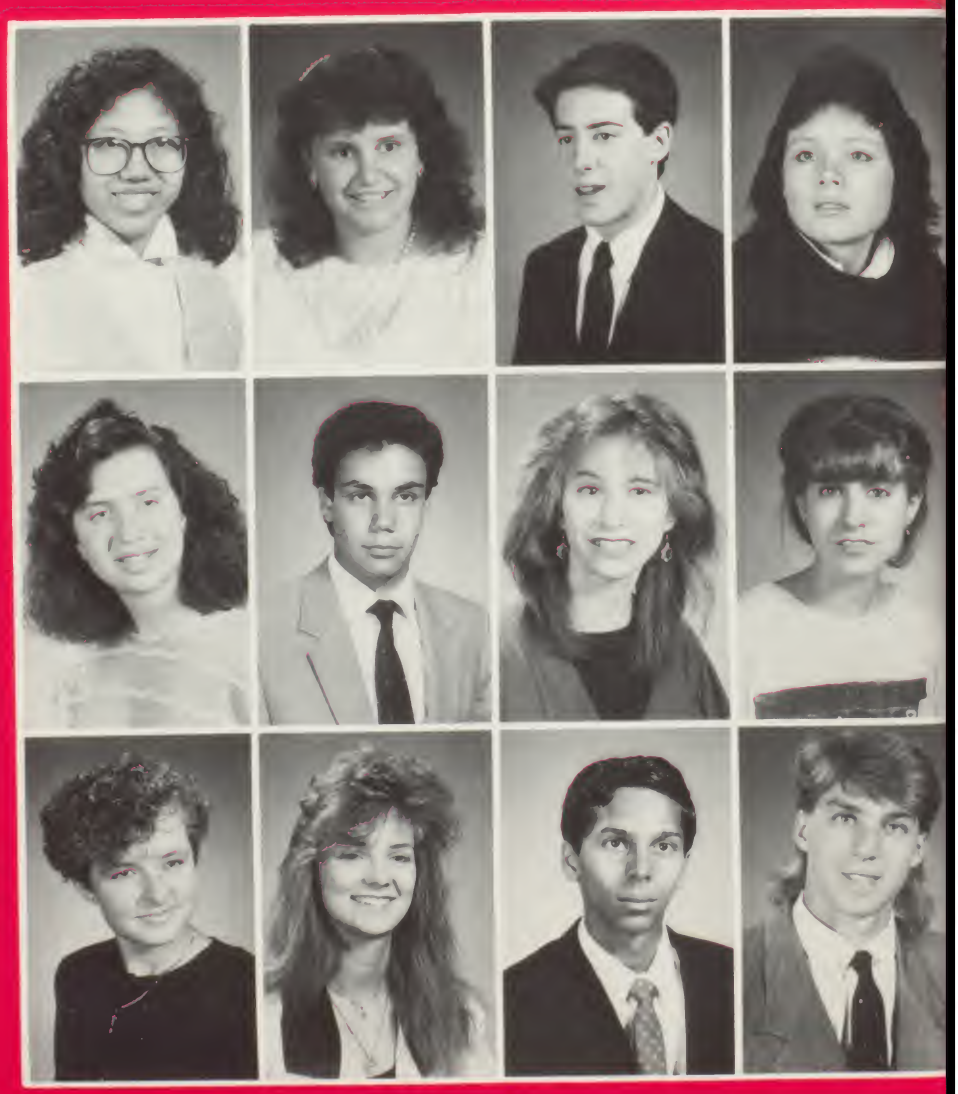


Yeon Soo Kim
Patricia Klancnik
Dan Klapman
Diana Knudsen

Pauline Koffman
Boris Kogan
Laura Kopfstein
Liz Kopfstein

Barbara Koziowski
Lisa Krehler
Anil Kumar
Dennis Kusecek

Michelle Landicho
David Lando
Alex Lantsberg
Lawrence Lazar

Jesse Leader
Cornelia Lee
Dennis Lee
James Lee

Jean Lee
Jennifer Lee
Rack Lee
Kevin Leeds

Senior Kim Hack smiles eagerly as she fulfills a requirement for the Presidential Fitness Award. Juniors and seniors are two of the measurements used in physical fitness testing.

Pre-College Tests Given

As senior year opens, students begin the race to find the perfect college before winter break. After deciding where college they want to attend, students must obtain information on requirement.

Many students consider choosing the college as hardest part of preparing for college. Such choices may depend on academic standards and cost. At the annual college night, representatives from colleges answer questions from students and parents, and many students choose their college as a result.

As the next step toward choosing the perfect college, students must fulfill the requirements. Most colleges require ACT's, SAT's, achievement tests, and personal interviews with the admissions officer. Colleges often ask students to write an essay, one of the most important parts of college applications, about career planning the student desires.

To further their ideas along the road to admission, students often request teachers to write recommendations. After considering students' talents and attitudes, teachers try to make positive comments in their recommendations. Students and colleges both consider these recommendations an essential part of a college application. Even after the student selects a college and that college grants admission, the work continues as students diligently try to secure financial aid in the form of scholarships or loans.

Many students begin the process of preparing for college early in senior year or not before. They will know which college they will attend, and they can enjoy their last winter break from high school.

Debbie Kang

Ali Lejlic
Erin Lester
Janelle Levinson
Nancy Lim

Argyris Liolis
I-Wen Liu
Nina Lucki
Kathy Lukens

Renata Maglet
Sal Mancera
Jeff Margolin
Jana Marinakis

Seniors pack the stands for their final Homecoming game. Homecoming activities help unify the senior class and strengthen many friendships.

Marc Mar-Yohana
Sandra Matan
Charles Mathew
Daphne Mazarakis

Guiselle Melendez
Gordon Mendoza
Jeff Meunier
Ida Marka

Gary Mikaelian
Sheri Miller
Anna Minx
Julie Mizock

Several Nets Week Seniors crowd around security guards Kevin Kurnesky to discuss their part game plans. In addition to school spirit, football games also provided a good way for students to come together in order to socialize.

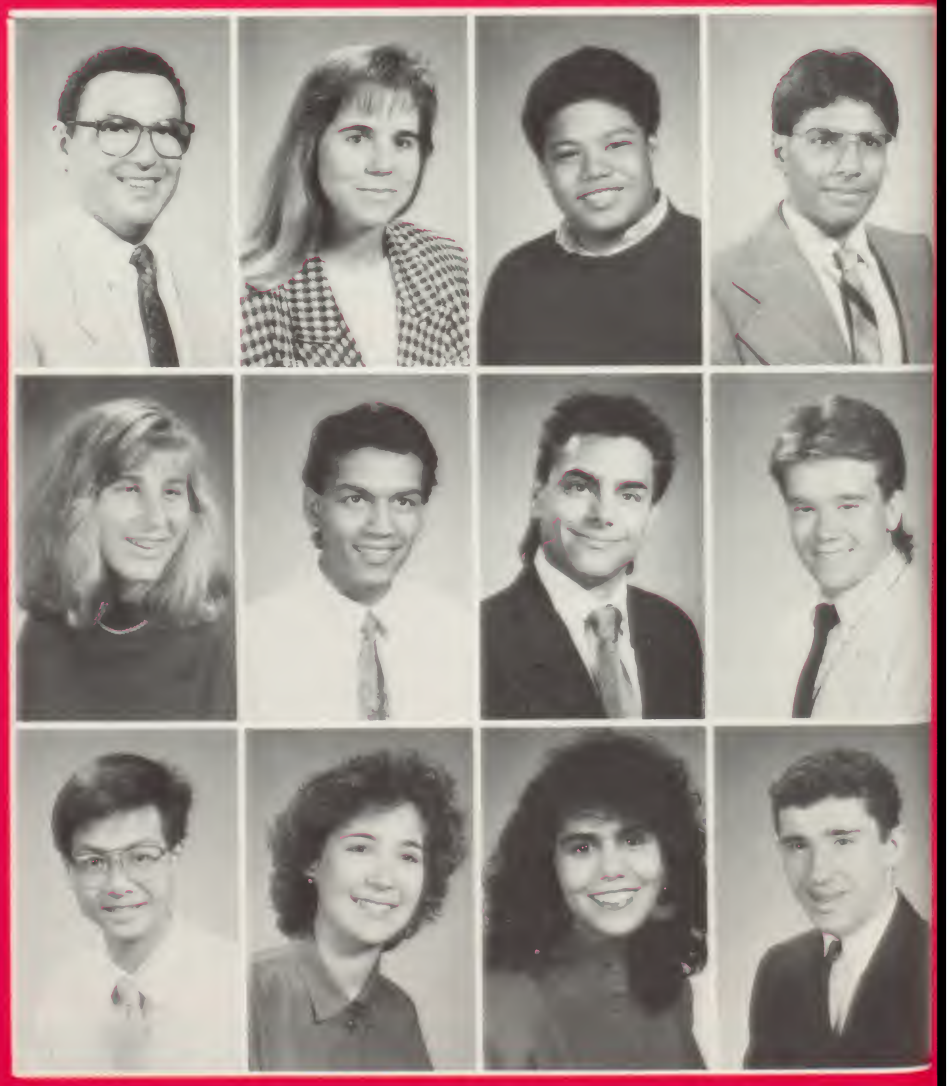
Freshman Feelings No Match For Senior Stress

Although people often discuss the anguish of a Freshman's initial feelings, a Senior's first few months back to school also generate many emotions. The Freshman feels scared and uneasy about new classes, unfamiliar faces, and fitting in. On the other hand, Seniors act very confident and seem secure about school and friends, but Seniors have their own problems to face. In reality, despite being the rulers of the school, Seniors may feel "lost" because they have no one left to look up to. Underclassmen, eagerly looking ahead to their fourth year, may not realize that having older friends provided an incredible support system. "Becoming a Senior I felt strange because, for the first time, there was noone older to help me along and I only had fellow classmates to look upon," commented Senior Karen Noëson.

A Senior may encounter a teenage crisis or a stress attack at more than one time during the first few months of school. The realization that only one semester remains to raise grades to the level needed for a specific college entrance creates insecurity among anxious Seniors. "After the best three years of my life, it's going to be a fun, yet difficult final year," explained Senior Tracy Hirshman. Additional problems stem from work and deadlines for college. The symptoms of stress usually include fatigue, callousness, and a continuous need for fun, adventure, meches and winter vacation! Changing from the comfort of high school to the unknown college atmosphere proves very threatening to many Seniors.

Generally, Seniors tend to feel some insecurities starting with the first day of school. Unlike a Freshman's stressful beginning in high school, these negative emotions soon diminish as Seniors take their place at the top of the high school ladder.

Debbie Brodsky



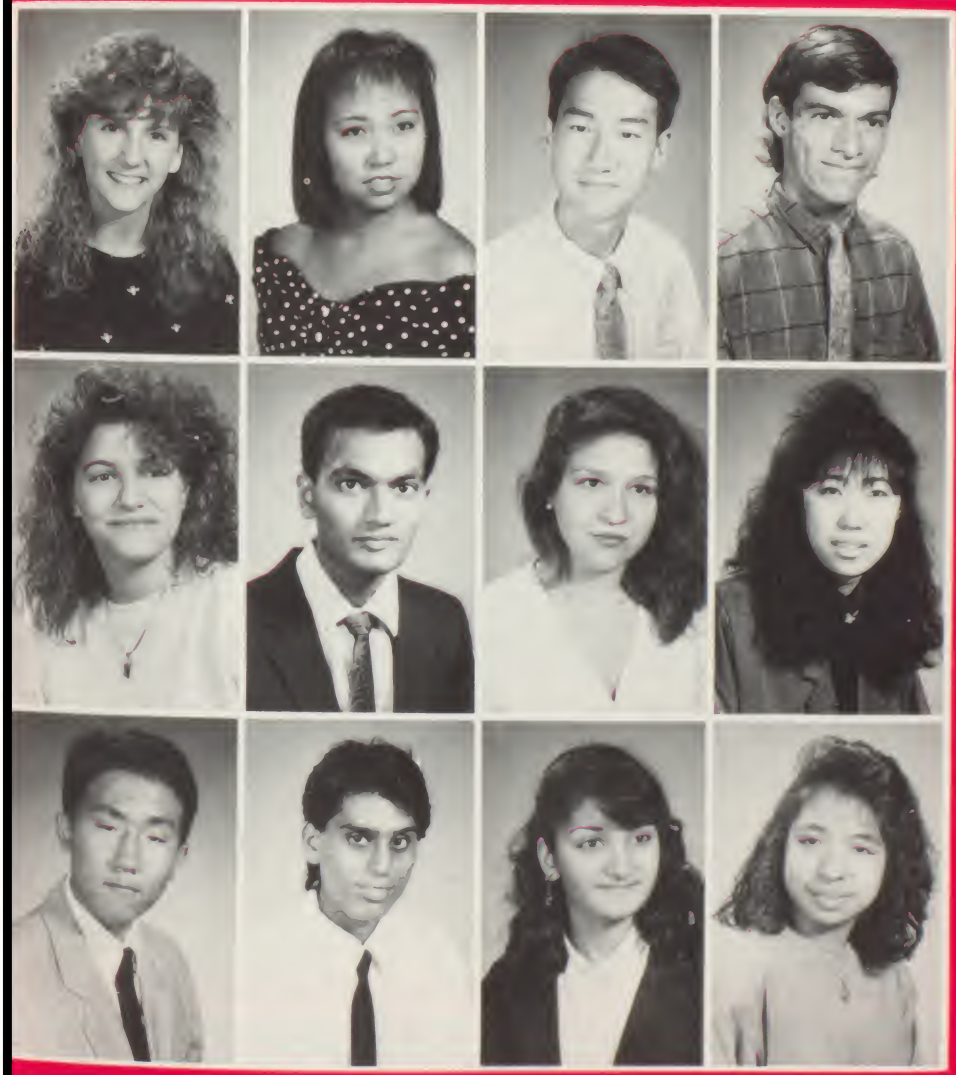
Mark Madalevsky
Diana Mamlen
Ted Manlov
Haresh Maradia

Karin Much
Naseem Mundinia
Adrian Murillo
Kevin Murphy

Tsi Nakabayashi
Tatyana Nadick
Carmen Navarro
Jim Nikolakakis

Senior Julie Mizock takes a snooze in her Management for Living class. Many students use class time to catch up on sleep.

Varsity football players Vince Romano and Matt Taormina stop for a quench their thirst by taking a drink of water. For those looking for something more filling, there are two new Coke machines located in the cafeteria.



Karen Noesen
Raquel Olea
Tim Paek
Oscar Palacios

Denise Panoutsos
Saurin Pansuria
Julia Papmis
Jisun Park

Michael Pax
Arpesh Patel
Rakin Patel
May Paulino

Alfonso Paz
Kim Pecs
Tracy Pecs
Elizabeth Pedersen

Pablo Perez
Dennis Peterson
Rodney Pintang
Patricia Pitsios

Karen Popke
Sofia Psyhogios
Christine Puljic
Anne Puljano

Showing their school spirit, the Senior Cabinet adds excitement to the Homecoming Parade. Organizations show their school spirit during Homecoming at the parade.

Kim Ramirez
Jacqueline Remillard
Beth Remke
Helen Ress

Helen Ress
Marc Restrepo
Dahlia Reznik
Elliot Richardson

Marc Raccatorre
Eric Roderich
Christine Rolf
Hope Rosenberg

Posing as a clown during the Homecoming Pep Assembly, Senior Tina Gaynes helps to arouse school spirit. The Marching Band, Cheerleaders, Pom-Pon Squad, and the Little People also added to the spirit for Homecoming festivities.

Seniors Go AWOL

Every year, the graduating class looks forward to Senior Cut Day, an annual tradition in which the Senior class takes a day off of school to relax and unwind.

Many of these absent seniors decide to stay home and watch television. Depending on the weather, others may go to the beach, spend the day at Great America, or go to watch the Cubs game at Wrigley Field. Whatever these Seniors decide to do, they always do it accompanied by their friends.

In order to take this day off of school, students must first meet certain criterion. First and most important, one must be a Senior. Students should have permission from a parent. Also, the student must also have all school work completed prior to Senior Cut Day. Finally, the Senior may only have missed a certain number of days of school and must be passing all of his/her classes. All of these prerequisites must be met in order for a senior to take advantage of this day.

Senior Cut Day signifies a day to be spent with friends and to celebrate both the arrival of graduation and the end of High School. No matter how one celebrates it, seniors believe that after surviving four years of high school, they have earned this privilege. No matter what the high school experience will be remembered for years to come.

Millie Kaufma

Rachel Rosenberg
Tanya Rosenblat
Jon Rosenthal
Jeremy Rubin

Steve Rudin
Victor Sagalovsky
Dimitra Saltouros
Tim Sauerman

Jackie Schauwecker
Jodi Schmiat
Scott Schoen
Brad Schoknecht

Candy bars often provide that quick bit of energy a senior needs to get through the day. Kevin Murphy makes his selection at one of the vending machines in the cafeteria.

Seniors Amy Berk and Ari Dart do some last-minute review before going to class. Not only is the cafeteria a place for socializing, for some it is a place to study as well.

Mario Schrager
April Sebastian
Joan Sebastian
April Sevilla

Samina Shamim
Ben Siegel
Anna Silvia
Harjt Singh

Marc Slutzky
Elizabeth Smith
Rita Smolyansky
Lisa Sable

Kim Sokalski
Barb Sosnowski
Sam Spuccia
Arthur Stankiewicz

Kelly Stansel
Angela Stark
Russ Stejskal
Corey Stern

Matthew Stern
Laura Strain
Kristine Strybel
Marc Taaelman

Yearbook staff members Leyla Aksan, Mary Kahn, Debbie Brodsky, and Mike Kaufman pick up story assignments for the next deadline. Staff members work hard to assure that the book arrives on time.

Matt Taormina
Penny Tavoularis
Tali Tavor
Adam Telengater

Lisa Tepper
Geojoe Thomas
Marcia Tiersky
Herbert Tittle

Ana Tobar
Bill Tsagalis
Chih-Lun Tsao
Mary Tzotzolis

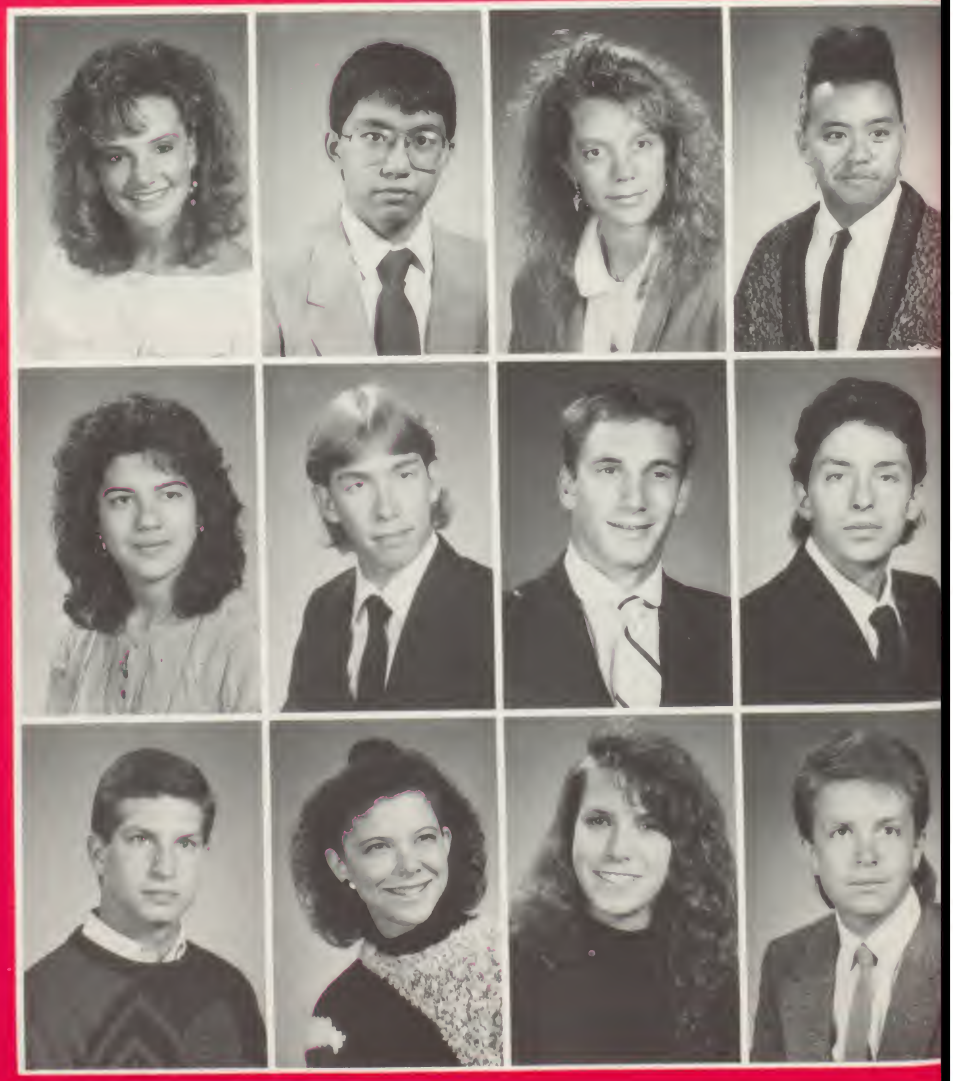
Spirit week, launched by an all-school pep rally in the crowded gym, began Homecoming festivities. Students are welcomed to Alan's own three-ring circus by ringmaster Donald King.

Senior Midnight Riders teepee the school before a game. This tradition encourages athletes on school teams to show school spirit in their games or meets.

Lori Utanoff
Riki Utsunomiya
Rita Vala
Roger Valdez

Wendy Valencia
Brian VanMersbergen
Maurice Wantiez
John Watson

Keel Weinstein
Melissa Weiss
Jessica Western
Scott Whelan



David Winer
Jenny Wong
Andrew Wozniak
Richard Yang

Nuha Zala
Ken Zeff

Seniors Enjoy Eating Out

After three years of cafeteria food, seniors cheerfully say goodbye to cold, soggy fries, cardboard pizza, and the leftover special billed as the manager's choice. Equipped with cars, seniors flock to the strip known as Dempster Avenue to enjoy a variety of fast food fixin's.

Senior Howie Amiel chooses a chardog and cheese fries at Mako's, just west of the expressway, where he claims they taste best. Continuing west of the expressway, seniors advance to the fresh alternative at Subway where the special roast beef, lettuce, tomato, cheese, and vinegar and oil sub has seniors licking their chops. Just a few more stoplights away, seniors can enjoy McDonalds for a traditional cheeseburger, fries, and coke lunch. But for those who favor cheese, senior Nick Arsaves exclaims, "Arby's beef-n-cheddar and cheddar curley fries are the only way I can make it through the day."

Lunch, on the outside, gives seniors the opportunity not only to relax from the pressures of school, but primarily to enjoy a good 'lunch munch' with friends.

Scott Whelan

Taking a break and relaxing, seniors Leyla Arian and Ana Tobar sit at the entrance to the school. Talking to friends is an important part of high school life.

A Candy Cane for Mindy Armour puts a smile on the face of her new friend. The holidays bring celebrations and cheer to people's hearts, and, in turn, friendships are strengthened.

The Terminator, also known as Howie Amiel, allows Joey Belling to have his first uplifting experience in high school c classes. Who says freshman and seniors don't mix?

Sailing on the Love Boat, Jill Kawanaga and her date sway with the tunes. The cruise theme was carried out after Turnabout during Spring Activities Week to provide coherence and fun!

A clever answer to the emcee's question is made by Dan Kaplan as fellow celebrity Jeff Meunier cheers him on. Talent accompanied by humor and wit helped the group to succeed in receiving an honorable mention in the Lip Sync Contest.

Stroke by stroke, Jill Hammond completes her art project. Completion of one year of a fine or practical art is required for graduation.

Preparing to solve the murder mystery, freshman Tony Diaz and his entourage dance to the song "Bad" in the student produced musical, *The Poker*. Many students turned out to watch their peers perform.

Rana Abbasi, 91
Barb Abragan, 92
Tom Abraham, 92
Lisa Abrams, 92
Bobby Achettu, 93
Deepa Achettu, 91
Alonso Acosta, 91

Vicky Adam, 91
John Adamidis, 92
Michelle Adaya, 92
Marale Adjemian, 91
Alexis Adler, 92
Chris Agouridis, 93
Kashif Akhter, 93

Mary Aladjadjian, 92
Sylva Aladjadjian, 93
Arthur Alameda, 91
Heather Albro, 93
Tricia Alday, 92
Zoran Alempijevic, 93
Frances Allocco, 93

Eric Alper, 91
Eileen Altman, 93
Michael Amato, 93
Noah Ament, 92
Kerri Amodeo, 92
Antonia Anagnostopoulos, 93

Liz Angelov, 93
Dawn Angus, 91
Enis Aninmis, 91
Ramy Antar, 92
Julie Antia, 91
Chris Antillon, 93
George Antonakos, 91

Jon Anundson, 93
Basil Apostolopoulos, 91
Alma Arabelovic, 91
Stephanie Aramatis, 93
Mindy Armour, 93
Van Arpornrat, 93

Spiro Arsenis, 92
Sol Ashbach, 93
Lee Astete, 93
Nancy Aufrecht, 91
Susie Aufrecht, 91
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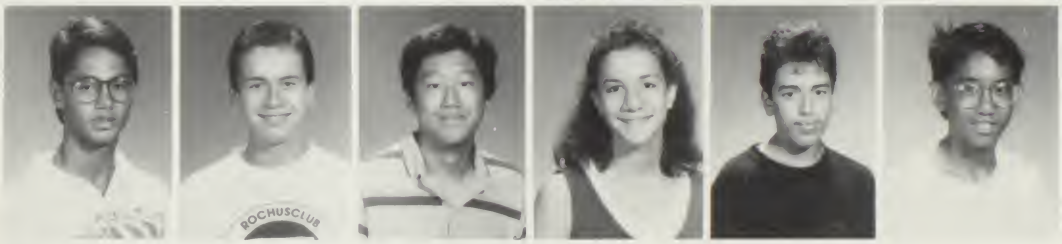

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Stamo Balas, 92
George Ballas, 93
Joey Bangit, 93

At the fall choral concert junior Michelle Strykowski sings for her audience. All grade levels had participants singing in this annual event.

Testing, Testing, Testing

After months of preparations, weeks of frantic studying, and hours of nail-biting, many sophomores and juniors finally take the PSAT's or PACT's as a preparation for the "real thing" — the SAT and ACT. Some students might balk at suffering through a test that is not required, but by taking PSAT/PACT's, a student gets a preview of the real SAT/ACT's. Students not only receive the result of these tests, but also a prediction of scores they may achieve in the real examinations.

Many other benefits can be reaped from these preparatory college examinations. If a student scores highly enough on the PSAT, the score will be transferred to college boards all across U.S. These colleges, in turn, will send out pamphlets with helpful information about their school. Lucky students may also receive awards, such as National Merit Scholarship, as a result of these examinations.

In addition to giving the PSAT/PACT, some schools even offer preparation classes for the PSAT/PACT. Students learn special techniques for taking tests, expand their vocabulary and mathematical skills, and acquire the art of educated rather than blind guesses. So much preparation by both school and the students indicates just how seriously students view their value.

Deborah Kang

Male members of Expressions perform "It Don't Mean A Thing" during the annual fall choral concert. The vocal group sings at assemblies and special events throughout the year.

Different Ideas

Since not all students view activities in the same way, high school means something different to each class level.

For freshman, high school means falling in love with "older guys", finding out all the new fashions and joining all the clubs they possibly can. Having a different perspective, sophomores see high school as finally having someone lower, being able to throw pennies, and the beginning of proving their maturity. High school for juniors means "the who rules the school" syndrome has begun to set in as they wait 8 more months for the seniors enjoy bigger opportunities — midnight riders, memories to last a lifetime, and staying out all night at prom. However the fourth year also signals the onset of that awful diease "SENIORITIS".

The term "high school" means something different to the members of each class who know that the high school experience only gets better with age.

Donna Peterson

Kurt Baran, 92
Sandra Barry, 93
Mauricio Bastidas, 92
Erik Bauer, 92

Helene Bauer, 93
Nina Bavaro, 92
Brian Beck, 91
Denise Beegun, 92

Peter Belesiotis, 93
Jasmina Belic, 91
Joe Bellina, 92
Alexander Bendersky, 92

Sleeping away the study hall period, several students opt not to do any schoolwork. Most teachers advise that students do use this time for work instead of sleep.

Justin Bennett, 92
Allison Berger, 92
Jeff Berger, 93
Matt Berger, 93
Scott Berger, 91
Darlene Berkovitz, 92
Brian Berkowitz, 92

Junior Michelle Kamenear sings at the fall concert with the accompaniment of senior Jennifer Collins. The concert affords students an opportunity to display all levels of musical prowess.

Posing for the camera Freshman Raewall Mackalungding flaunts his "conehead". Many daring students enjoy dressing up on Halloween.

The starry look in junior Barbara Bouboutsis' eyes displays to the audience what she is feeling. All participants in *The Poker* were expected to use facial expression to augment their lines.

Dressed as a rabbit for Halloween, sophomore Mindy Harris nibbles her lunch away. Students and faculty masqueraded through the school showing their Halloween spirit.

First Day Frights And Fears

As soon as the middle of August neared, fingernails shortened and hearts pounded as freshmen got nervous about the first days of high school with fears such as getting lost or walking into a senior homeroom and hearing everyone yell "FRESHMEN!" Many freshmen suffered nightmares about the long dark hallways, miles of lockers and the three floors so unlike their junior highs. After having the feeling of superior upperclassmen in eighth grade, freshman would enter high school as the lowest class, not having first pick of the cafeteria tables and being looked down on rather than looked up at. Homework occupied the minds of many freshman who would once again spend their nights studying instead of staying out with friends. The prospect of opening books for the next nine months seemed a drastic step to take all at once.

From the middle of August until Freshman Orientation, students viewed school as a punishment, but once they began the year, they realized that being a freshmen is not all that bad and that with each year high school becomes easier and much more fun.

Donna Peterson

Sarah Berkson, 93
Jay Bernstein, 93
Lisa Berron, 93
Julie Bezanes, 92
Sosi Biberian, 91
Sargon Bifargis, 93
Denic Biljana, 93

Christy Biljetina, 92
Katrina Blumenkrants, 93
Paul Bonadonna, 93
Rachel Borak, 92
Kristopher Bosshart, 92
Barbara Bouboutsis, 91
Brenda Boyles, 92

Janis Bradley, 91
Kathleen Brangan, 91
Lisa Branick. 93
Michael Brandfellner, 91
Anna Braovac, 93
Frith Breitzer, 92
Katherine Brennan, 93

Nathan Brown, 93
Brian Brunger, 92
Daryl Bryan, 93
Dawn Buczak, 92
Paul Buisseret, 92
Steve Bunyai, 93
Gilbert Burak, 93

Susan Burkhart, 93
Jennifer Burns, 93
Tristan Burton, 92
William Busby, 91
Holly Butera, 91
Roselle Cabading, 93
Tony Caceres, 92

Chris Calayag, 93
Erika Callisen, 92
Jennifer Callisen, 93
Kenneth Camielinski, 91
Craig Campanella, 92

Mark Campanini, 91
Daniel Carballo, 93
Kristen Carlsen, 92
Jeanne Casale, 91
David Casetta, 92

Melba Castillo, 91
Maria Castro, 92
Marco Catanese, 93
Tina Cavar, 92
Karen Cedilla, 93

Tania Cemerikic, 91
Chung Eun Cha, 92
Tarah Chahal, 93
Poome Chamnankit, 93
Betty Chan, 91

Hye Chong Chang, 93
Hye Won Chang, 91
Hyon Chang, 92
Yoon Sun Chang, 91
Emily Chen, 92

En Chen, 92
Forinna Chen, 93
George Chen, 92
Serge Cherny, 91
David Chertow, 93

Sophomore Elena Elmer sings an introduction in the fall choral concert. Chorus gives several concerts a year to display their talents.

Alan Chin, 92
Richard Chin, 91

Gloria Cho, 92
Jin Cho, 91

Richard Cho, 91
Ann Choi, 92

Mikyung Choi, 92
Sooa Choi, 93

Sungjin Choi, 91
Yoon Choi, 91

Sophomore Status

"I'm not a freshman anymore!" proudly declares Sophomore Vivien Lamadrid upon returning to school. Feeling more mature, because of their experiences in freshman year, sophomores become experts in dodging pennies, opening jammed lockers, and avoiding the unhelpful assistance of upperclassmen giving directions. Finally familiar with locations of rooms and senior tactics, sophomores gain a boost in self-confidence from their newly acquired wisdom. No longer members of the youngest class in school, they also feel somewhat reassured about not having the word "freshie" thrown in their faces anymore.

"This year I have driver's ed", grinned Michelle Mallorca, explaining why she likes her sophomore year. For some students, getting a driver's license signals the most important benefit of sophomore year, because it represents freedom and independence. Sophomore year also means meeting new friends. Besides feeling more comfortable and self-confident, sophomores realize that high school isn't so bad after all.

Barbara Abragan

A student points to the SADD keychain display. Keychains are only one of the ways SADD uses to remind people not to drink and drive.

Look Out Freshmen

Many freshmen worry about starting High School because they fear that Juniors and Seniors will forget they were once Freshmen and consequently pass on many insulting pranks and practical jokes. To keep the upper hand on upperclassmen, Freshmen have to pretend that they don't care and eventually the Senior or Junior will give up. To avoid falling victim to the dreaded Senior prank, Freshmen must beware of seemingly innocent offers of help. Avoid purchasing an elevator pass for $10 and never accept directions on how to find a class. Since upperclassmen commonly throw pennies at unsuspecting freshmen, wary ninth graders should take cover and avoid walking under any stairwells. Occasionally Seniors may force innocent Freshmen inside a locker, where they may spend up to 3 or 4 hours before anyone realizes what had happened. Wearing sweat pants with draw strings may prove to be a disaster. Quick and sneaky Seniors have depantsed many unwary Freshmen before. Knowing that Juniors and Seniors play these pranks means that ninth graders must keep both eyes and ears open to avoid the fate of other embarrassed and humiliated Freshmen.

Pablo Perez

John Chon, 92
Grace Chong, 92
Hugh Chong, 93
Vic Chong, 91

Michell Chrastka, 92
Erica Christianson, 91
Kevin Christensen, 92
Kevin Christopherson, 93

Aera Chung, 92
Gail Chung, 92
Sun Young Chung, 92
Suzanne Chung, 91

Anajinee Chutiovanich, 93
Michelle Cimmarusti, 93
Allison Clark, 92
Eric Clark, 92

Julie Cobalovic, 92
Jason Cohan, 92
Bradley Cohen, 92
Jordan Cohen, 93

The eye of the hurricane, stands off to one side as the chaos of the Freshman-Sophomore mixer goes on around him. This annual event often gets rather loud and active.

Entertaining the crowd, Girls' Ensemble expresses enthusiasm. Girls' Ensemble is a choral group comprised of freshman girls.

Gina Colby, 93
Andy Coleman, 91
Concha Carlos, 92
Shreyas Contractor, 92
Frank Corday, 91
Rosette Cordero, 92

John Cornbleet, 92
Gwendolyn Costa, 91
Bill Costello, 93
John Coyne, 92
Alina Crisan, 93
Ron Cruz, 93

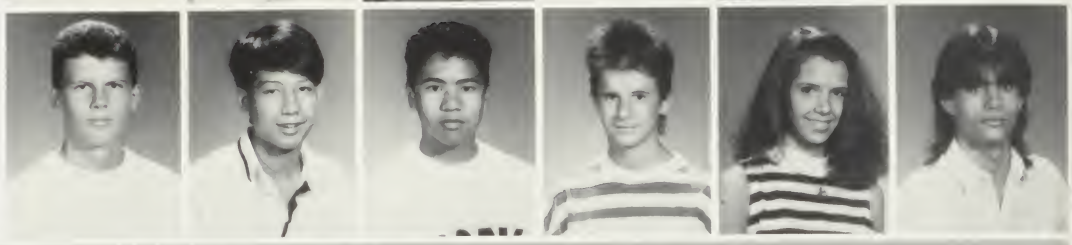
Brian Curtis, 93
Omar Daghestani, 92
Colin Danzinger, 91
Dawn Daugherty, 93
Bill David, 92
Mark Davino, 93

Ed Davis, 92
Joshua Davis, 93
Demetra Davos, 93
Jennifer Deano, 92
Emily DeGuzman, 93
Sunil Dedhia, 93

Giljun De las Alas, 91
Aimee Deflin, 92
Sandra Delgado, 91
Fitim Delisi, 93
Dana Delmar, 93
Dennis De los Reyes, 93

Judy Delpino, 93
Bob Denic, 93
Hans Deocampo, 91
Jeffrey Derbes, 93
Erich Dethloff, 91
Nicole Dethloff, 93

Peter Deva, 93
Den Dhepyasuewan, 93
Anthony Diaz, 93
Michael Diete, 92
Sandra Diganci, 91
Adrian Dinu, 91



Angelo Dizon, 92
Michael Dizon, 91
Bronko Dobobrov, 93
Jason Donsky, 92
Ticia Doughty, 91
Julie Doyle, 91

With the guidance of choral director Sherri Owens, Expressions sings while accompanied by their peers. Both boys and girls alike enjoy their involvement in this singing and dancing activity.

Not Just A Passing Fancy.

Passing: an action in football, the goal of every student taking a difficult class, and a way to get around slower cars. But what else is passing to a high school student? A passing period is the five minutes at the end of the mod that students use to get from one place to another. But is that all that happens during a passing period? For many students, the answer is "No".

"Some people burst into tears. Some people get into fights . . . some of the boys karate kick the lockers," according to English teacher Geri Nash. When questioned, however, no one was willing to substantiate Nash's claims. Junior John Neal says, "I hug and kiss my girlfriend," a far cry from the karate-kicking image.

Other students do slightly more mundane things. Sophomore Jeremy Leboy goes to his locker, and sometimes takes a drink. A sophomore unwilling to be identified claims that he generally takes advantage of the opportunity to tie his shoe.

Teachers, as well as students, often enjoy the saunter to their next class. math teacher Carl Geis professes to "stop by the cafeteria and grab a cookie . . . or take a look at the lunch menu." According to unproven rumor, Geis is not the only one to pause to take a nibble. Numerous teachers have been witnessed munching on their way to class.

No matter what the passing period is used for, students are reminded that it is the only time during lunch mods that students can be in the halls at all. For this reason, many students are agreeing with freshman Aaron Gelfand who uses the time "to pass."

Marcia Tiersky

Taking a break during a hectic school day, a group of freshman share their experiences in the cafeteria. Many students take advantage of their free time by studying or talking to their friends.

During the Homecoming Dance junior Rob Schaefer helps serve the students a variety of food. After many hours of dancing, students satisfied their hunger.

Sean Drazner, 92
Nicole Dubin, 92
Gilberto Duran, 92

Pam Dressler, 91
Michael Duttge, 92
Greg Eck, 93

Dana Drexler, 91
Melissa Edwards, 92
Alaina Elmer, 92

Geoff Dubey, 91
Kadie Enk, 93
David Epstein, 93

The Thrills And Chills Of Freshman Year.

Prior to their first day of school, the class of 1993 had some unique fears in addition to the usual freshman jitters about getting stuffed in a locker, tripping downstairs, or being directed to the wrong class by upperclassmen, the following frights provided plenty of panic.

"Seniors" - Peter Deja
"Being late to class" - Dana Delmar
"Dropping my books in the middle of the hall" - Kadie Enk
"Getting lost" - Eva Frankwoski
"Not knowing anyone in my classes" - Dean Marks
"Having a class with upperclassmen" - Dave Morzdzadeh
"Flunking" - Kevin Pack
"Not staying in touch with my friends from junior high" - Nadine Puegringer
"Deans and detentions" - Josh Reznik

Holly Kahn

Junior Luis Valez listens intently while sophomore Alaina Elmer explains herself in the students written and produced musical *The Poker. The Poker* was the first student written show produced since 1984.

Preparing to ride the Convincer, junior Adam Turry has buckled himself in carefully. This simulated car crash helps to convince students that it is important to use a seat belt.

Jeffrey Epstein, 92
Armi Escasa, 91
Kera Evans, 92
Matt Falco, 92
Henry Fan, 91

Ellen Farber, 92
Aisha Farooq, 93
Reizel Farr, 93
Christine Faulkner, 92
Elliot Faulkner, 93

William Fayman, 93
Jared Feehan, 93
Adam Feldman, 92
Amanda Feldman, 92
Inna Feldman, 91

Elena Fen, 92
Diana Ferneandez, 91
Jeff Fernanadez, 92
Josh Fienberg, 91
Catherine Figura, 93

Natalie Figura, 92
Lisa Finnern, 93
Vanessa Flores, 92
Nicole Fortuna, 91
Bill Foutris, 93

Kostantinos Foutris, 92
Renee Frake, 91
Courtney Freeman, 92
Andy Friedman, 93
Dana Friedman, 92

Entertainers perform in the cafeteria to relieve some of the student's daily pressures. In addition to riding unicycles, they also juggled, did magic tricks, and balanced kitchen sinks on their noses.

Marc Friedman, 91
Eva Fronkowski, 93

Ilya Frumkin, 91
Lisa Frumkin, 93

Brett Fuenfer, 92
Gail Fuhrer, 93

Leanne Furno, 91
Gus Galanis, 92

Jehan Gammal, 92
Clara Garcia, 93

Juniors Taste The Sour And The Sweet

Anticipating both pressure and privileges, juniors face their most challenging year ever. Whether juniors struggled through their first few years of high school or sailed through them with ease, they all eventually become upperclassmen.

These exciting privileges include driving to school instead of taking the bus. In addition, juniors can sit on the main floor during school assemblies, take part in varsity sports, and even become a Midnight Rider. Attending prom, not allowed to underclassmen, ends the year on a special note.

Unfortunately, junior year also brings about more pressure and stress. Preparing for college begins with studying for SAT and ACT tests. Class rank and test scores become very important because they often determine admission to colleges. More challenging classes such as chemistry, U.S. History and American Literature, and of course juniors also receive more homework than they did their first two years. Although juniors need more time to concentrate on their classes, they often have part time jobs to earn extra money.

Junior year may produce stress and pressure, but many privileges and more responsibility also came along with the status of being an upperclassmen.

Julie Justesen

Dancing the night away, couples groove to the beat of the music of "Adventures in Dining". Homecoming has become one of the most popular traditions among students of all ages.

Danny Garcia, 93
Nicole Gardner, 91

Yvette Gatilao, 91
Michael Gauthier, 93

Eric Gazdowicz, 92
Remik Gazdowicz, 93

Kevin Geimer, 93
Shelly Gelber, 91

Aaron Gelfand, 93
Angelo Georgakis, 92
Vanessa Georgakis, 92
Spiro Georgas, 93
Anthony George, 92
Steliana Georgescu, 91
Alex Gershbeyn, 92

Liam Gibbons, 92
Ramona Giderof, 91
Nahrin Gifargis, 92
Judy Glatz, 91
Jessica Glick, 92
Anjali Godbole, 92
Adam Gold, 92

Eric Gold, 91
Andrew Goldberg, 91
Barry Goldberg, 92
Mitchell Goldberg, 92
Olga Golumbovski, 93
Ryan Gonzalez, 92
Lisa Goodman, 92

Melissa Goodman, 93
Haidee Gordula, 91
Jose Gormaz, 92
Gary Gorodetsky, 93
John Goynshor, 92
Shashi Gowda, 92

Mike Graf, 91
Benje Grais, 91
Elise Grandinetti, 92
Victor Grandinetti, 91
Randy Grant, 93
Abbie Greene, 92

Rich Grobart, 92
Aaron Grossfeld, 92
Aryn Grossman, 92
Tania Gruettner, 93
Catherine Grzelak, 93
Isais Guerrero, 93

Sargon Guliana, 93
Gary Gutierrez, 92
Emily Guerrero, 92
Meredith Gutierrez, 93
Allen Gutterman, 91
David Gutterman, 91

Juggling tire rims, one of the entertainers for homecoming week has taken apart their unicycle. The entertainers were extremely popular among the entire student body.

Juniors Struggle With Pre-College Stress

Making the difficult transition to senior year takes a lot of patience and effort. Juniors have as much stress as seniors, if not more, and none of the benefits. Therefore, junior year can be considered the hardest year of high school.

First of all, seniors look down upon juniors as being "OK, but not old enough." Although the feshman and sophomores may look up to them, juniors know that they have a long wait ahead of them before they can "rule the school." This knowledge helps put severe stress on juniors, who may suffer from an inferiority complex.

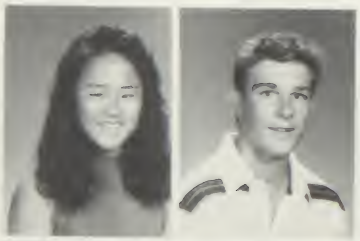
Additionally, junior year requires that many important tests be taken. The PSAT, ACT, and SAT all take a great deal of juniors' time, bot the take and to study for. This cuts into time that juniors can spend having fun or doing their other studies. College planning also begins as juniors are eligible to visit schools during class time. The college counselors begin to remind juniors that that time has come to consider a school and a major.

Despite the fact that juniors have less study time because of these major tests, classes suddenly become much harder. Many juniors take at least one, and sometimes more AP classes. These classes take more time and effort than anything previously experienced, and they require students to remember what they learned in September all the way until May. Even the non-AP classes are rough, with new sciences such as physics or chemistry being explored. All this hard work leaves little time for relaxation.

All of these responsibilities make life for juniors as stressful as it is for seniors. Nevertheless, juniors are not granted the privileges of senior status. The juniors are still banished to their side of the cafeteria, and get laughed at repeatedly by their senior counterparts. There is no junior breakfast, and juniors must stay in school through June finals, even though the seniors are released in May. There is, in fact, only one thing that makes junior year worthwhile: the knowledge that next year they'll be seniors!

Marcia Tiersky

Wishes come true at the Freshman-Sophomore mixer as students toss blessed pennies into the wishing well. The evening provides an opportunity for the younger students to mix and dance.



Juhi Ha, 92
Michael Haberkorn, 92

Anna Hachmeister, 92
Eugene Hahm, 93

Kirsten Hainke, 93
Jill Hammond, 91

Moojin Han, 91
Sonia Han, 91

Freshmen and Sophomores "get into it" at the Freshman-Sophomore mixer. Many new friendships get started at events like this.

Danny Hanna, 93
Raid Hanna, 93
Jeffrey Hansen, 93
Paula Hansen, 91
Charles Harn, 91
Steve Harper, 93
William Harrigan, 93

Amanda Harris, 92
Daniel Hartman, 93
Matt Hautala, 91
Robert Hedrick, 93
Brent Heilig, 93
Christina Heller, 92
Eric Heller, 93

Sophomore Mary Aladjadjian looks up a book in the library. Many people use the library for reports and personal reading.

Younger students party in the cafeteria during the Freshman-Sophomore mixer. The dance, sponsored by Sophomore Cabinet, gives underclassman a chance to forget their worries for an evening and enjoy themselves.

A Much Needed Rest

Impatience and restlessness mount,
While the homework is passed out,
"Hey! A 4-day weekend lies ahead,
"Forget this work, let's party instead!"
The day's not even half-way over,
Yet minds already wander to Thanksgiving dinner,
In each class- early or late,
No one can even concentrate,
Students, suffering from total mental block,
Can only sit and stare at the hands of the clock,
Until finally the hands form the right combination,
Which signal the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation.

by: Barbara Abragan

Ronald Henderson, 91
Tom Hennessy, 91
Sherry Henry, 92
Peter Hepner, 92
Cecilia Hernandez, 91
Matthew Hibner, 92
David Hildebrandt, 93

Lisa Hochwert, 93
Dayna Hoeger, 93
Maya Hoffman, 92
Kelly Hogan, 91
Jeffrey Holmblad, 93
Justin Holt, 93
Matthew Holton, 93

Sean Holton, 91
Cheryl Hoo Chung, 93
Arturo Hortua, 91
Susan Hrajnoha, 92
John Hsing, 92
Edmund Huang, 93
Gerald Huang, 93

Tan-Feng Huang, 91
Tan-Hua Huang, 92
Katharina Hugart, 92
Karen Hughes, 91
John Humphrey, 92
Peter Hussey, 91
Alex Hwang, 93

Daniel Hwang, 92
Jong Hwang, 93
Sung Hee Hwang, 92
Joe Iacobazzi, 91
Heather Ichishita, 92
Emanuel Ilin, 93
Booraponk Intawiwat, 91

West Word editors Lisa Mittleman and Lisa Williams discuss newspaper matters. Being a part of the West Word staff gives students a chance to show their creativity and reporting abilities.

Dominic Irpino, 91
Richard Irwin, 91
Michele Jaanimagi, 92
Daniel Jacobs, 93
Marc Jacobs, 93

Sheila Ishikawa, 93
Stephanie Israel, 91
Reena Jacob, 91
Grace Jahjah, 91
Vicki Jaltooros, 91

Claudia Iusco, 93
Romeo Iusco, 93
Mike Janecek, 91
Alfred Jasser, 93
Imran Javed, 93

Senior Pablo Perez purchases and AFFY Tapple at the snack bar. Selling food at the snack bar provides a great way for clubs to fundraise.

During her free time, junior Erin Green goes to Carl Geis, the hall monitor on duty, for extra help. Students find the monitors helpful in many ways.

The Korean Club marches to the beat of a drum in the Homecoming parade. Various cars and floats drove through Skokie on the Friday before the big game.

Morning Mouths

Bringing the daily news to each and every student, the morning PA announcers take pride in their work. "I do it because it's cool!" proclaims junior Michelle Strykowski.

Strykowski, along with juniors Julie Doyle and Kelly Hogan and seniors Jennifer Collins and Karen Guthrie, report to the office once a week before homeroom to greet the students with a cheery word and inform them about the events of the school day. Many people admire the work of these "Morning Mouths," who help keep us current.

New students apply for this honor every year, and then Len Ackman, the director of administration and technical director Cynthia Philbin make a selection based on an audition. Students who qualify must be adept at reading names and previously unpracticed material.

The tradition begins with the cheery "bing bong bing" of the xylophone which helps students to wake up. Ending statements such as "Have a wonderful day," enable speakers to spread their good cheer throughout the school. The speakers benefit from the announcements too. Strykowski explains, "The mornings I do announcements I'm so much more awake than the mornings I don't."

Both faculty and students appreciate the tremendous need for a daily address to the school. English teacher Robert Johnson supports the program by saying, "it is vital to the pulse of our school that we have good strong PA announcements each day."

Marcia Tiersky

Kimberly Jenson, 92
Lhora Jimenez, 92
Hina Jodha, 93

Jean Joffe, 91
Jennifer Johnson, 93
Jim Joseph, 92

Laura Jun, 92
Lori Jun, 92
John Jung, 92

Sharing her talent with the audience, Sophomore Amanda Harris sings at the fall choral concert. The concert provided students the opportunity to hear their friends and classmates sing.

Linda Jung, 92
Tony Yun Jung, 91
Hee Junyang, 93
Julie Justesen, 91
Michael Kaferly, 91
Marat Kafizov, 92
Monica Kainath, 92

Thomas Kaiser, 91
Stratios Kalamaris, 92
Nancy Kaliapoulas, 93
Michelle Kamenear, 91
Basima Kando, 93
Deborah Kang, 91
Julie Kang, 91

Paul Kang, 93
Sung Kang, 91
Tasneem Kapadia, 91
Benjamin Kaplan, 91
Nick Karafotias, 93
Tasos Karahalios, 93
Nersess Karagozian, 92

Vickie Karkazis, 92
Kris Karlesky, 93
James Karp, 92
Cristina Karpouzlis, 92
Georgia Karras, 91
Mark Katz, 92

Scott Katznelson, 91
Jill Kawanaga, 93
Michael Kazarian, 93
Mike Keane, 92
Francine Keller, 93
Yogesh Keny, 93

William Kessel, 92
Robert Kestler, 92
Ramsey Khasho, 91
Shadi Khoshaba, 91
Bryan Kiedaisch, 93
Patrick Kilpatrick, 93

Benita Kim, 92
Byung Kim, 91
Caroline Kim, 92
David Kim, 93
David Kim, 93
David Kok Kim, 92

Grace Kim, 93
Hae Shin Kim, 93
Ho Junh Kim, 91
Hyun Kim, 93
Hyung Pom Kim, 92
James Kim, 91
Jerry Kim, 93

Michael Kim, 91
Peter Kim, 91
Sora Kim, 92
Yunjin Kim, 93
Zinna Kim, 92
Anna Knobel, 92
Kathy Knobel, 92

Megan Kodie, 91
Rania Koliatsis, 91
Jolanta Konior, 91
Dimitris Kontsiotis, 92
Salley Koo, 93
Elif Korkmaz, 92
Scott Kozlowski, 93

Paul Kotowski, 92
Sophia Koumbis, 93

Choral Director Sherri Owens leads singers during the fall choral concert. The annual event showcases the efforts of West's numerous singing groups.

Elliot Krop, 91
Kris Kucera, 92
Daniel Kudirka, 92
Arun Kumar, 92
Andrew Kundev, 92
Anita Kurup, 91
Vinod Kurop, 93

Hyun Sook Kwon, 93
Yong Kwon, 91
Dennis Kwong, 91
Danielle Labrasca, 93
Devin Lacko, 92
Junie Laksanaprom, 92
Allison Lane, 92

Vivien Lamadrid, 92
Stephanie Lambrakis, 93
Deborah Lamlech, 91
Rochelle Landicho, 92
David Koscak, 93
Tina LaRosa, 91

Katherine Kouris, 92
Yuko Koyama, 91
Brian Kozlowski, 91
Robert Kozlowski, 93
Christine Larsen, 91

Steven Larenas, 93
Marla Kramer, 91
Charna Kreimont, 91
Noah Kreimont, 93
Robert Larsen, 93

Mark Kristoff, 91
Jamie Kron, 93
Matt Krone, 91
Brett Kroner, 91
Bill Laskardis, 92

Apple Works aids Senior Geoff Ross write a paper for English. The microcomputer lab throughout the building provide word processing facilities for students and teachers

Ramsin Lazar, 93
Elissa Leboy, 91
Jeremy Leboy, 92
Jay Lebrun, 91

Laura Ledwon, 91
Chae Gu Lee, 92
Frank Lee, 92

Hee Soo Lee, 92
Hyun Lee, 92
JiYoung Lee, 93

Jung Lee, 93
Josph Lee, 91
Julia Lee, 93

Seung Y. Lee, 91
So-Yung Lee, 92
Susie Lee, 91

Carrie Leeds, 92
Chad Lehman, 92
Edward Lempert, 93

Sophomore Status: A Freshman Goal

After surviving a year of intense abuse, freshman enthusiastically look forward to earning their status as sophomores. With their freshman days behind them, they feel entitled to some respect. Sophomore Nina Bavaro stated, "I don't feel restricted anymore. I can say anything I want, and people won't look down on me just because I'm a freshman." Instead of having pennies whipped at them or getting shoved into a locker, they do the whipping and the shoving to the "freshies."

With their newly gained status, sophomores find themselves enjoying new privileges. Open campus gives them the choice to eat in school or enjoy lunch out. "I can eat at McDonalds, Subway, or anywhere I want. I'm not confined to the Niles West Cafeteria anymore," said sophomore Ryan Mollet. They also have the opportunity to participate in the ever popular drivers' education class, and look forward to obtaining their drivers license.

Now no longer the low men on the totem poles, sophomores walk the halls with new confidence and superiority. As sophomore Brian Berkowitz summed it up, "You know the school, people, and teachers better. It's a more comfortable environment."

Erica Blustein
Meredith Holt

Trying to think of something to do, several freshman boys hang out in the hallway. Apparently they have not been told that there is no sitting in the hallway.

Basketball, one of the many sports the boys' gym classes play, brings excitement and a challenge for everyone. Sophomore shows how it's done as he sinks a two pointer.

Jennifer Leon, 92
Lynn Lev, 93
Davita Levin, 91
Vera Ann Levin, 92

Teresa Lewandowski, 92
Sam Lewis, 93
Jeremy Lieb, 91
Melanie Lieb, 93

Hye Young Lim, 91
James Lin, 91
Shaw Lin, 91
Jacqueline Lindblad, 92

Heather Littwin, 92
Wendy Liu, 92
James Lo, 92
John Lo, 91

Heidi Lochner, 92
Diane Loebe, 92
Kimberly Loewenthal, 91
Lainie Logalbo, 93

Katherine Londono, 92
Delia Lorincz, 91
Daniel Luby, 92
Saskia Lucas, 91

Christine Lukens, 91
Jessica Lundsberg, 92
Dennis Ma, 93
Rewil Macalindong, 93
Jennifer MacAndrews, 91
Ursula Macejak, 91
Grace Maghopoy, 92

The Times They Are A Changing

Cars, hairstyles, and clothing fashions change from year to year, unlike the ways of the freshmen and sophomores.

The freshies, young people with an expanding set of values, rules, and responsibilities, now become part of something entirely new, high school, which seems so exciting and different from grade school. The friendships and extra-curricular becoming more exciting. The mysteries of algebra reveal themselves problem by problem, and English class explores Shakespeare and Macbeth.

The sophomores, a more mature group of underclassmen, begin approaching new experiences such as western civilization and driver's education. With their new status of non-freshmen, they begin to walk down the halls with their heads up. The worries of getting put in a locker no longer exist, for soon they will be upperclassmen.

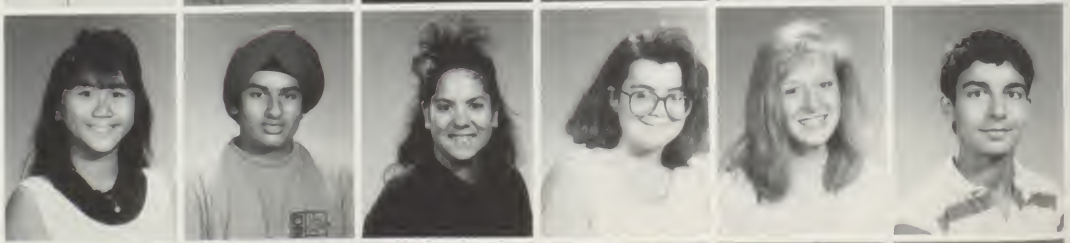
The frosh and soph face new experiences as they mature on their way to earning the prized designation of being called upperclassmen.

At the choral concert, sophomore Linda Prinz prepares to perform her solo. Many students stay in chorus for all four years.

"It's a snake!" is the expected response to the presence of this large, scaly visitor. However, students looked with interest upon the snake, as well as the other performers for Homecoming week.

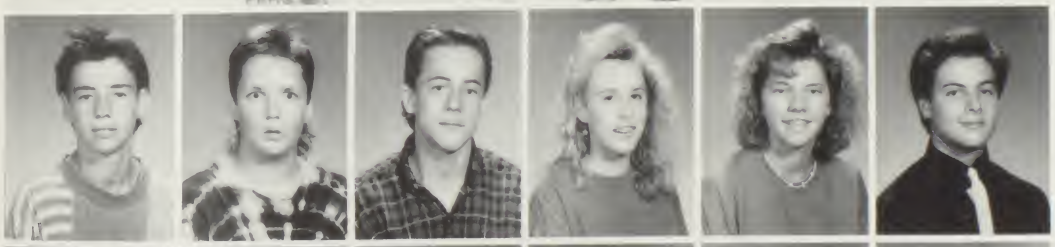
Beata Magiet, 92
Joseph Mahnke, 92
Douglas Mahute, 93
Rumak Makheronnaghsh, 93
Malin Maleegrai, 93
Elliott Malkin, 91

Michella Mallorca, 92
Anrishpal Manchandra, 93
Marisa Mangul, 92
Jennie Mantell, 93
Stelios Mantis, 93
Jodie Margalski, 92



Laura Margolis, 93
Dean Marks, 93
Kathy Marousopoulos, 91
Kevin Marron, 93
Lisa Marshfield, 92
Jennifer Mart, 91

Eileen Martin, 93
Lisa Marvucic, 93
Paul Marvucic, 93
Aleka Massias, 93
Rachel Mathai, 91
Christopher Matthies, 92



Stanley Matz, 92
Gregory May, 93
Kevin McAuley, 93
Kelly McDonald, 93
Heather McKenna, 92
Joshua Medow, 91

Pamela Mellos, 93
Gary Meltz, 93
Eric Mendoza, 93
Elissa Meyerovitz, 91
Ania Miarka, 93
Damon Miceli, 93

Steve Michaels, 92
Richard Michalski, 93
Lynn Mierkiewicz, 93
Karen Miller, 92
Lynn Miller, 93
Richard Miller, 93

Not entirely interested in the workings of her biology class, freshman writes in her lab notebook. Many students feel the four mod classes are extremely draining.

The first to demonstrate the convincer, Larry, the crash dummy, and his brother came to the driver's education classes to advise students on the use of seatbelts. The dummies and convincer were used in conjunction with a short lecture on how seatbelts work as an attempt to help enforce the seat belt laws.

Susan Milsk, 92
Keith Milutinovic, 92
Stefan Mindes, 93
Cynthia Ming, 92
Sandy Mitofsky, 91
Lisa Mittleman, 91

Patricia Mocuta, 92
Laura Mogilner, 91
Ryan Mollet, 92
Maya Monroy, 92
Tammy Mooshey, 93

Halloween is the perfect time to clown around, as shown by sophomore Katherine Ripley. Many students feel it's worth the extra effort to dress up for Halloween and make the school day special.

With a smile, Lisa Marshfield does her French assignment. After a long day at math and history, Students enjoy leaving their English skills behind for something new.

Manish Moradio, 91
David Moradzedeh, 93
Donna Moradzadeh, 93
Brian Moreth, 91
Aitken Morris, 93
Steven Morton, 93
Dawn Mukai, 92

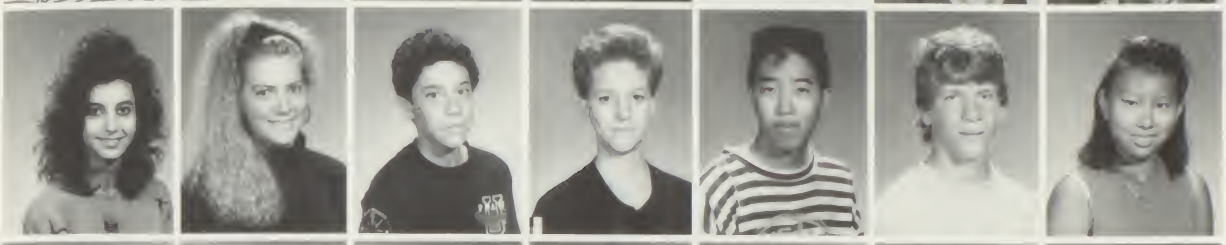
Desi Mulingbayan, 91
Greg Mullady, 93
Nikesh Mundhra, 91
Sarah Murray, 91
Marc Muscarello, 93
Jeffrey Naanep, 93
Amanda Nadolski, 91

David Nakai, 91
Matula Nafpliotis, 91
Sophia Nafpliotis, 93
Sang Nam, 91
George Nam, 91
Sarah Nash, 92
Mike Neville, 92

Moving to the rhythm, members of Expressions glide into their next position. Dancing, as well as singing, is an integral part of the fall choral concert.

Involved in a battle of strength, Gordon Mendoza and Simeon Macalindong fight it out in an arm wrestling match as their friends egg them on. Not everyone uses the cafeteria merely to eat lunch.

June Oh, 92
Pattie Oh, 91
Gijoy Olickal, 91
Roy Oliver, 93
Julie Ong, 92
Dana Opalinski, 91
Deena O'Poyke, 93



Vivian Oraha, 91
Amy Oseland, 91
Joshua Otero, 93
Eileen Owsiany, 93
Brian Ozaki, 91
Kevin Pack, 93
Tina Paek, 93

John Paleologos, 92
Wladzia Panszczyk, 93
Nicholas Papadopoulos, 93
Bill Papaioannou, 91
olga Papaioannou, 92
Jason Para, 93
Mike Papapetti, 93

Brad Niedermaier, 91
Dave Noda, 92
Tiffany Noe, 92
Patricia Noonnark, 93
Andrea Park, 91

Walter Norkin, 92
Matt Novoselsky, 91
Veronica Nulman, 91
Marc Nussbaum, 93
Joo Um Park, 92

Casey O'Brien, 93
Katherine O'Brien, 92
MyunaPark, 93
William Oden, 91
Patrick O'Connor, 92

Seniors Danny Klapman and Grace Diaz work on their Spanish. Conversation is even more important than written work in foreign language classes.

Sue Park, 91
Kristine Parker, 91
Maybelline Pasia, 91
Stephanie Pasignajen, 92
Manish Patel, 93

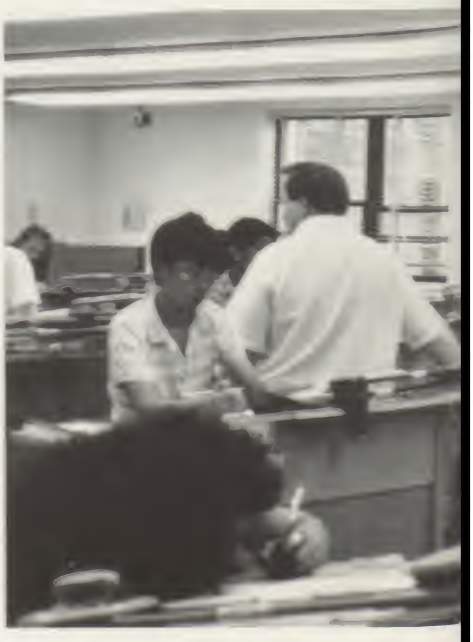
Manisha Patel, 92
Parul Patel, 93
Rupal Patel, 93
Sheetal Patel, 93
Vijay Patel, 91

Robert Paton, 91
Stavroula Patrlan, 92
Jill Patyk, 93
Chad Paul, 93
Choi Paul, 91

Dan Paulsen, 92
Dana Paulsen, 93
Natalie Pavlov, 92
Paul Pawelski, 92
Danielle Pawlowski, 93

Erin Pedersen, 92
Victor Peralta, 93
Nik Perencevic, 92
Anthony Peronti, 93
Peter Peroulas, 91

Preparing to become architects, drafting students create 3-dimensional objects on paper. Drafting enables students to develop a feeling of satisfaction by combining artistic talent and practicality.



Tessa Perry, 92
Donna Peterson, 92
Joseph Pettinato, 92
Khriste Pickup, 92
Kimberlie Pickup, 92
Stacy Pilouris, 91

Brigitte Pintz, 92
Kristina Platz, 91
John Poggas, 93
Julie Pollack, 91
Amy Pomerich, 93
James Ponto, 91

Amy Popke, 93
Clement Popovici, 91
Fidelia Popovici, 93
Anna Poulos, 91
Angela Pouplikollas, 93
Michael Powers, 92

Marla Prince, 93
Linda Prinz, 92
Joshua Pritzker, 92
Lori Przybylski, 92
Telly Psaradellis, 92
Nadine Puehringer, 93

Alexander Pundy, 92
Susan Pyatetsky, 93
Kristen Queen, 93
Amy Quinn, 92
Kelly Quinn, 93
Rebecca Quinn, 93

Beautiful signs decorate the halls thanks to the efforts of students like Laur a Schrager. Spring scenes help chase away the winter blues.

"Car number 10, What are you doing?" cries Driver's Education instructor Carl Van-Cleave. Many mistakes occur when students are learning to drive.

Spending time at the mixer talks to his friends about what to do over the weekend. The Freshman-Sophomore is like a prom for the underclassmen.

Huma Querishi, 91

Zorica Radojic, 92

Paul Rainyn, 92

Danny Rakovic, 91
Nancy Rakovic, 93
Hugo Ralon, 93
Carol Ramirez, 93
Miguel Ramirez, 92
Vicky Ramirez, 91

Michael Ramos, 93
Ahson Rana, 91
Tariq Rana, 92
Vicki Rappin, 92
Peter Raucci, 92
Andrew Redman, 92

With books spread out before her, seeks knowledge. Some students succeed in this goal by the end of their high school careers.

The brother-sister team of sophomores Luis Valez and Lisa Goodman discuss their family situation in *Brighton Beach Memoirs.* This play was well received by the audience of parents, classmates, and friends.

Principal Donald Ring speaks to the cafeteria crowd. When the school principal makes a speech, people listen.

Dawn Rehfeldt, 83
Elizabeth Remillard, 91
Dennis Remke, 92
Jennifer Rhee, 93

Magdiel Remon, 91
Gilbert Restrepo, 93
Mitchel Repique, 91
Lesley Rhee, 91

Myralene Reyes, 93
Ruby Reyes, 93
Boris Reznik, 92
Sung Koo Rhee, 92

Joshue Reznik, 93
Tammy Reznik, 92
Anna Ress, 93
Sung Rhee, 93

Looking half-dead, freshman Steve Hwper rests in the nurses' office until he can be cured. When illness strikes, students head straight for the school nurse to help them.

Sophomore Cabinet prepares for the Homecoming parade as they settle themselves into their float. Most activities enter a float in the contest.

The textbook center employees help sophomore Ketie Landono acquire her student ID. The center also serves as a supply store and a book rental.

All decked out in cheerleading attire are sophomores Terri Richardson and Kerri Leeds and freshman Kathy Figura. Fridays in fall provide many red skirts and high spirits.

Thomas Rhee, 93
Jeffery Richards, 91
Terri Richardson, 92
Todd Riding, 91
Alison Riedel, 92
Robert Riha, 91

Impatient to get home, Barb Abragan and Rosette Cordero stand around waiting for their friends. Many students like to get home right after school and relax.

Speaking in English for a change, Spanish club members gather around to discuss the future events of the club. Foreign language clubs are available for all students and all languages.

Spanish club member work diligently on their bake club sign. Advertisement is very important for a bake sale to succeed.

Bill Rinkor, 92
Tay Rintranukool, 93
Tamara Rio, 92

The Korean club encircles themselves with ethnic fans. Beauty and grace are integral parts of Korean dance.

Katherine Ripley, 92
Sylvia Rivero, 91
Robert Roberts, 91
April Roddy, 91
Kellee Rodgers, 93
Timothy Rodgers, 92

Steven Roelle, 91
Marcos Roimacher, 93
Vince Romano, 91
Aaron Rontal, 93
Gerald Rosario, 93

Jennifer Rose, 93
Allen Rossow, 92
Steven Roth, 91
Carey Rothbardt, 91
Colin Rothman, 91

Rhome Raunphae, 92
David Rubick, 93
Hilary Rubick, 91
Aramis Rubio, 93
Noel Rubio, 92

Flavio Rocha, 92
John Rukavina, 92
Lucy Rukavina, 93
Grant Rosenberg, 92
Michael Russell, 93
Amy Ryan, 92

A SADD member puts a red "S" on a student's hand. The "S" signifies a person's opposition to drinking and driving.

Taking a close look at their textbook, seniors Jaimie Altman and Nicole Benjamin work studiously. In class discussion helps students learn material more easily.

Preparing to hike the ball, the freshman football team practices for future games. Many members of the freshman team go on to be varsity members eventually.

Murray Ryan, 93
Arnie Sair, 91
Matt Saitta, 92
Daniel Sakolsky, 93
Tanja Samardzija, 92
Christine Samuelson, 93

Aristotle Sangalang, 92
Anel Santacruz, 93
Macel Santos, 93
Leonid Saslavsky, 91
Touran Sassounes, 92
Rob Schaefer, 92

Gianni Schiaffino, 93
Stuart Schnayer, 92
Heidi Schneider, 91
Michelle Schoknecht, 91
Christopher Scholpp, 93
Jeffrey Scholpp, 93

Laura Schrager, 91
Marya Schramm, 92
Kaye Seeber, 91
Amber Seligman, 91
Maxim Serdyukov, 92
Noelia Serrano, 91

Daniel Sevenson, 93
Anne Seymour, 92
Travis Shaffer, 91
Sargon Shamoon, 92
Dori Shapiro, 92
Melissa Shapiro, 92

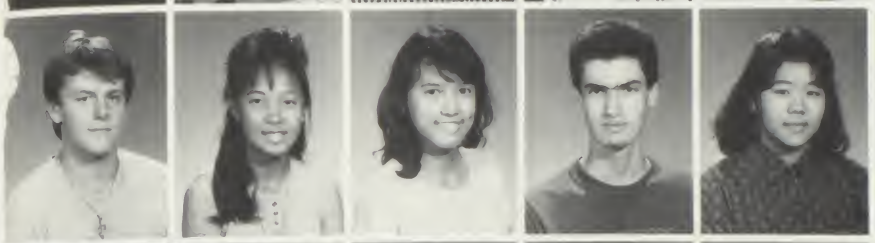
Stimulating reading helps to motivate students to work harder. Senior Mike Hartman demonstrates his ability to absorb complicated material.

Polina Shklyanoy, 92
Angela Shon, 93
Ilyce Shugall, 92
Javed Siddiqui, 93
Nick Sideris, 93
Jonathan Siegel, 93

Joseph Siegel, 91
Scott Siegel, 93
Matt Silverberg, 92
Natalie Silverman, 92
Maria Silvio, 91
Kate Simmons, 93

Jennifer Simon, 91
Zahed Sirajullah, 92
Christopher Siuty, 93
Joshua Slavin, 93
Blake Sloan, 93
Nancy Slutzky, 93

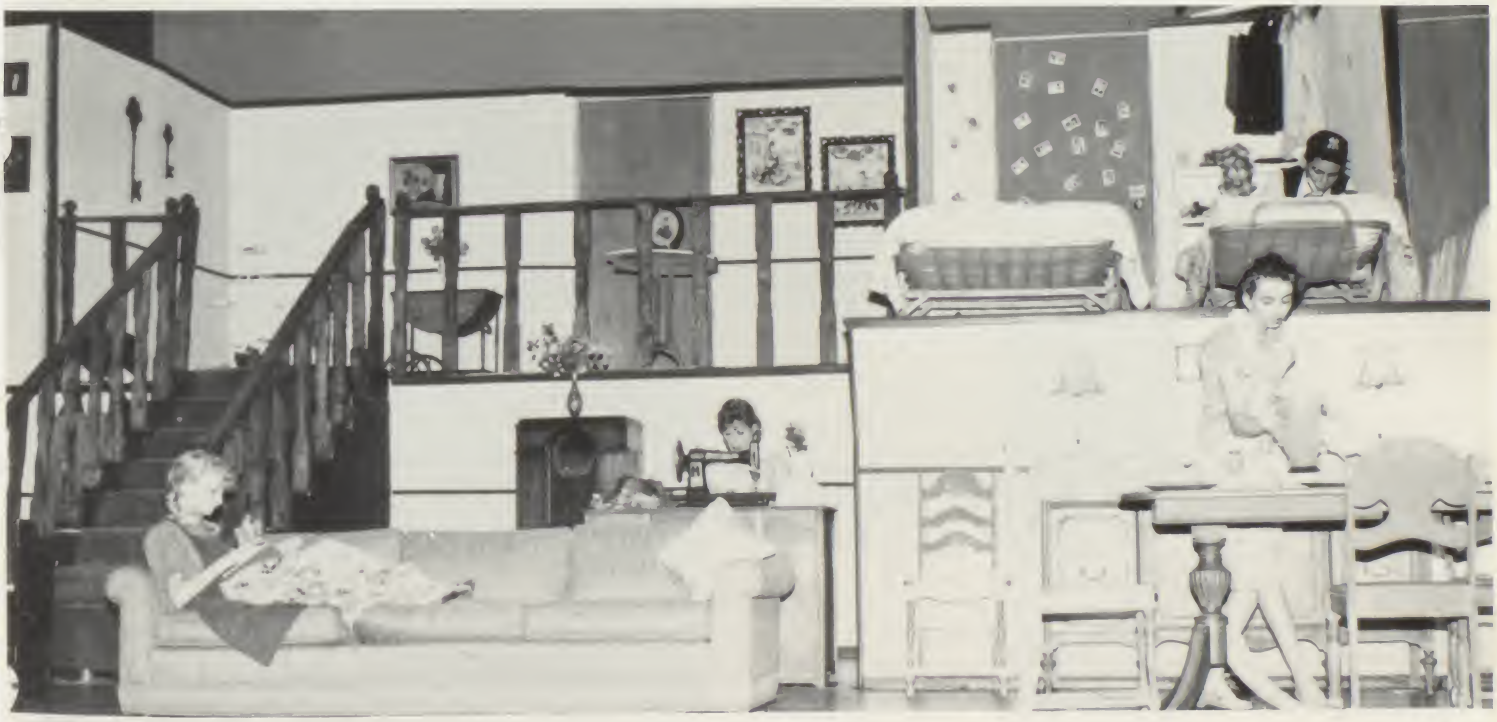
Aaron Shefsky, 93
Steve Shefsky, 92
Vanessa Smetkowski, 91
Edward Smith, 92
Mikel Smith, 92
Subotie Snezana, 93
Sascha Sohn, 91



Sureiya Sheikh, 93
Amjad Shehade, 91
Brian Sokolowski, 91
Karen Solis, 91
Kathryn Solis, 93
Julian Solomensky, 92
Sang Eun Song, 91

Andrew Shimanski, 92
Shintaro Shimosawa, 92
Young Suk Song, 92
Laura Sosnowski, 92
Milorad Spasojevic, 92
Jon Speake, 91
Carrie Ann Spear, 92

Jenny Shin, 91
Steven Shirley, 91
Nicole Spiegel, 93
Emily Spiliopoulos, 93
Nick Spiratos, 92
Marc Spunt, 93
Jenny Spreitzer, 92

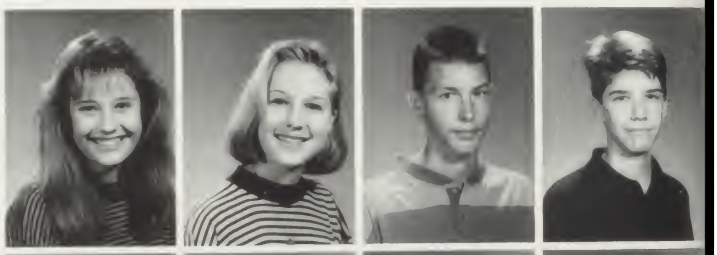


e Brighton Beach Memoir set represents a huge
allenge for the Brighton Beach crew. Despite a
nimum of time, the two story house was built and
ceived compliments from all who saw it.

Parents of West students welcome the many different nationalities presented at International night in their native tongues. The annual event showcases ethnic dances, music, and food.

Relaxing and watching the action, freshmen David Chertow and take a break at the Freshman-Sophomore mixer. All the dancing can easily tire a person out.

Heidi Stadler, 92
Susanne Stadler, 91
Robert Stankiewicz, 92
Ian Stansel, 93



Ryan Starr, 92
Emily Statland, 91
Rick Stegich, 93
Michael Steiner, 92

Joseph Steinfeld, 92
Renee Stephenson, 92
Michelle Stiegel, 91
Ross Stoeterau, 91

Tatjana Stojnic, 92
Denis Stolyarov, 91
Max Stolyarov, 91
Brian Stone, 92

Jennie Struck, 91
Thomas Struck, 93
Michelle Strykowski, 91
Ana Suboni, 92

Junior Elliot Malkin and senior Grace Diaz give a speech to the school. Class representatives often need to communicate to their peers the progress of their activities.

Taking a break during the pep assembly, the band watches the activity. The sound of the school song helps excite people about the homecoming game.

Kumri Sulehmani, 93
Lydai Sulejmani, 92
Melissa Sullivan, 93
Pranay Surati, 92

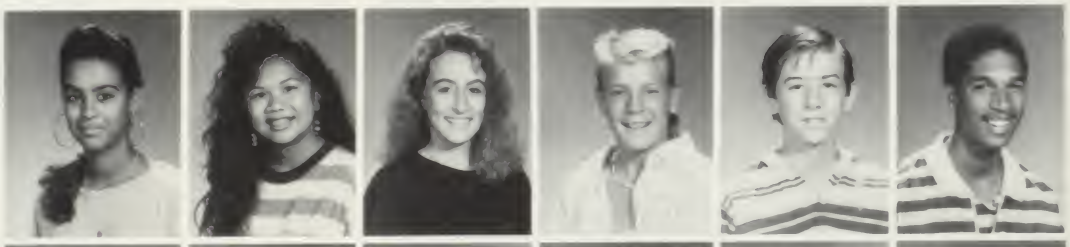
Dennis Suzara, 93
Fernando Suzara, 91
Sayake Suzuki, 91
Tom Sybert, 91

Paul Szczepanik, 93
Greg Szewczyk, 91
Sean Szlak, 92
Marna Tabel, 93

Natalie Talbot, 93
Lisa Temmerman, 93
Abraham Thengil, 93
John Thomas, 92

Justin Thorson, 93
Soniord Tipsobudboon, 91
Kari Tipton, 92
Larry Toban, 92

Natasha Tomaras, 93
Jerusha Torres, 91
Jessica Trilling, 93
Darten Troch, 93
Michael Troop, 93
Vladimir Trouillot, 91



Jim Tsagalis, 93
Grace Tsau, 92
Robert Tuchscherer, 92
Aileen Tulen, 92
Faith Tulen, 91
Dannai Turos, 92

Michelle Turow, 91
Adam Turry, 91
Beth Tushbai, 93
Litsa Tzotzolis, 92
Daniel Udoni, 92
Richard Urso, 93

Azhar Usman, 93
Ghazala Usman, 92
Azra Vaid, 93
Fazila Vaid, 93
Tammy Valfer, 91
Melissa Van Alst, 91

Dancing on the cafeteria table is Bridgette Pintz. Performances like this are rarely witnessed, but are highly enjoyable.

A group of friends mug for the camera. Many students hope to attain posterity through group photos like these

Fanning themselves style, the Korean Club girls perform at International Night. Anyone who wants to join a club can easily do so.

Kenneth Van Mersbergen, 91
Mario Vardijan, 93
Suni Varughese, 93
Diane Vasdekis, 93
Natalie Vasquez, 91
Tania Vasquez, 93

Pran Vaziri, 93
Leticia Vasquez, 93
Steve Venn, 92
James Vestweber, 93
Go Vibhatasilpin, 93
Demetra Virvilos, 92

Michael Vives, 92
Mijo Vodopic, 93
Miriam Volchenbaum, 92
John Vucic, 93
Tania Vujoshevich, 93
Olga Vydra, 91

Joseph Wark, 91
Debbie Wagner, 91
Theresa Wawrzyniak, 91
Nicole Webb, 93
Mindy Weberman, 91
Brian Weinberg, 91

Caught up in the action of the soccer game, kicks the ball hard. Soccer involves endurance, dexterity, and deftness as displayed here.

Junior Sean Holton works diligently to perfect his Spanish. Most language teachers use the blackboards as visual aids.

Lonne Weinberg, 91
Jodi Weiss, 93
John Weiss, 93
Michael Weiss, 91
Michelle Weiss, 92

Collette Wieclaw, 91
Brad Wildi, 92
Laura Williams, 93
Lisa Williams, 91
John Williamson, 91

Carolyn Wiltgen, 91
Lisa Wirth, 93
Alan Wiseman, 92
Mike Witte, 92
Bill Wlodarczyk, 92

"Ode to Freshmen"

The first of high school we all remember,
The dreaded time that comes in September,
There are the freshmen, here they come,
Hopping off the bus one by one.
Carrying all their books as they walk down the hall,
Concentrating very hard in order not to fall.
Investing their money on an elevator pass,
Only to be made fun of by the upper class.
All the girls hide in the bathroom fixing their hair,
Making sure their bangs stand at least a foot in the air.
Going to class, the right one the wrong time,
Getting laughed at, "I'm just a freshmen" they wine.
In the cafe they remain on the "freshmen side",
They don't want to get picked on, (even freshmen have pride).
Soon the bell rings, it's two twenty five,
Their first day concludes and they're still alive,
Hopping back on the big yellow limousine,
Believing they've mastered the high school scene.

Junior Nadia Sellano practices for Orchesis. The annual dance show gives students a chance to show ballet, jazz, tap, and modern dance.

Lecturing his swimmers, Coach Drella shows his coaching abilities. Students often like the encouraging word of their coach before going to compete.

Edward Wojciechowski, 91

Julie Sun Jung Won, 92

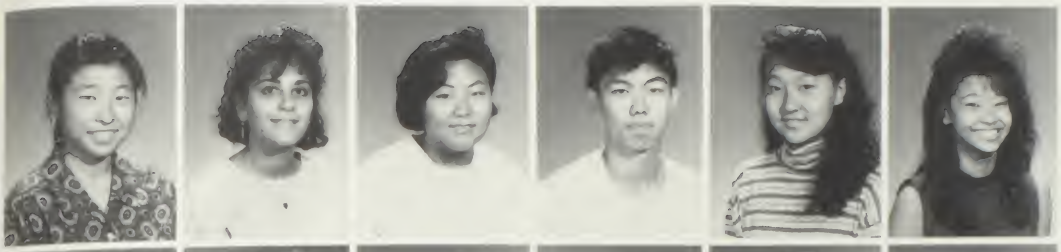
Hyun Jung Woo, 91

Kevin Wright, 93

Jai-Quan Wu, 92

Earl Wurthman, 91

Showing off his dancing skills studies his feet with care. Many great dancers were observed at the Freshman-Sophomore mixer.



Noriko Yamaguchi, 92
Ann Rita Yardo, 93
Hae Shin Yoo, 91
Hyung Yoo, 91
Julie Yoon, 91
Julie Yoon, 92

Samantha Yoon, 93
Larsa Younan, 92
San Yousif, 92
James Yu, 93
Robin Yu, 91
Pavel Yusim, 92

Lorel Zaide, 92
Tony Zaino, 93
Elena Zarifopoulos, 91
Vlad Zaychik, 92
Carolyn Zazra, 91
Eugene Zeldin, 91

Rebecca Zellermayer, 93
Fred Zenner, 92
Galit Zmora, 92
Andy Zoldoszka, 91
Arie Zoller, 93
Andrea Zook, 93

With a wave of their arms and a wiggle of their hips, and are off and dancing. Many new dancing partnerships are formed at the Freshman-Sophomore mixer.

Senior Marc Roccaforte proudly salutes the cameraman. Many Seniors show patriotism as well as school spirit.

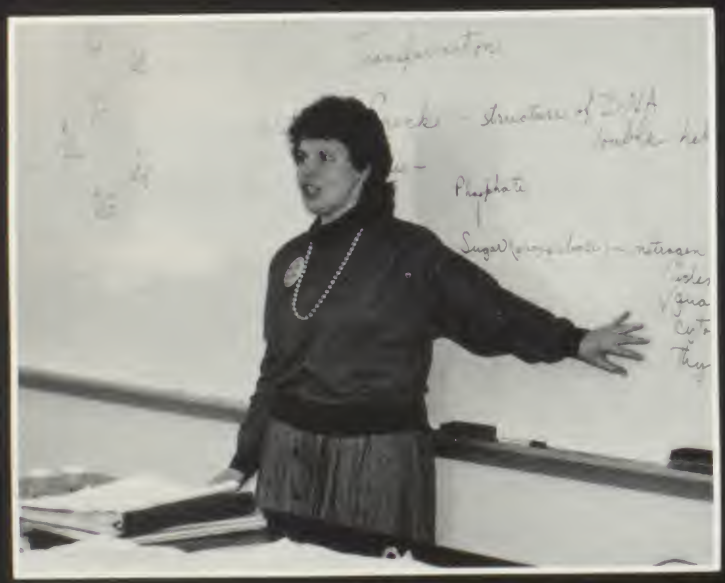
Chem-Team-A New Winner On The Club Scene

After weeks of preparation and hard work, the six- person Chemistry Team headed out to Illinois Benedictine College. These dedicated students of chemistry, led by Chemistry teacher Ann Levinson, won second place overall at the competition. Which also offered cash prizes from $50 to $175 to individuals who scored the highest.

During the weeks before competition, team members, Mark Buisseret, Tassos Gianakakos, Eric Hayes, Ian Katznelson, Mike Park and Mark Slutzky, made time in their busy schedules to practice at least four times a week. Senior Mark Slutzky tied for individual first place receiving a $175 prize, and Ian Katznelson won a third place prize of $50.

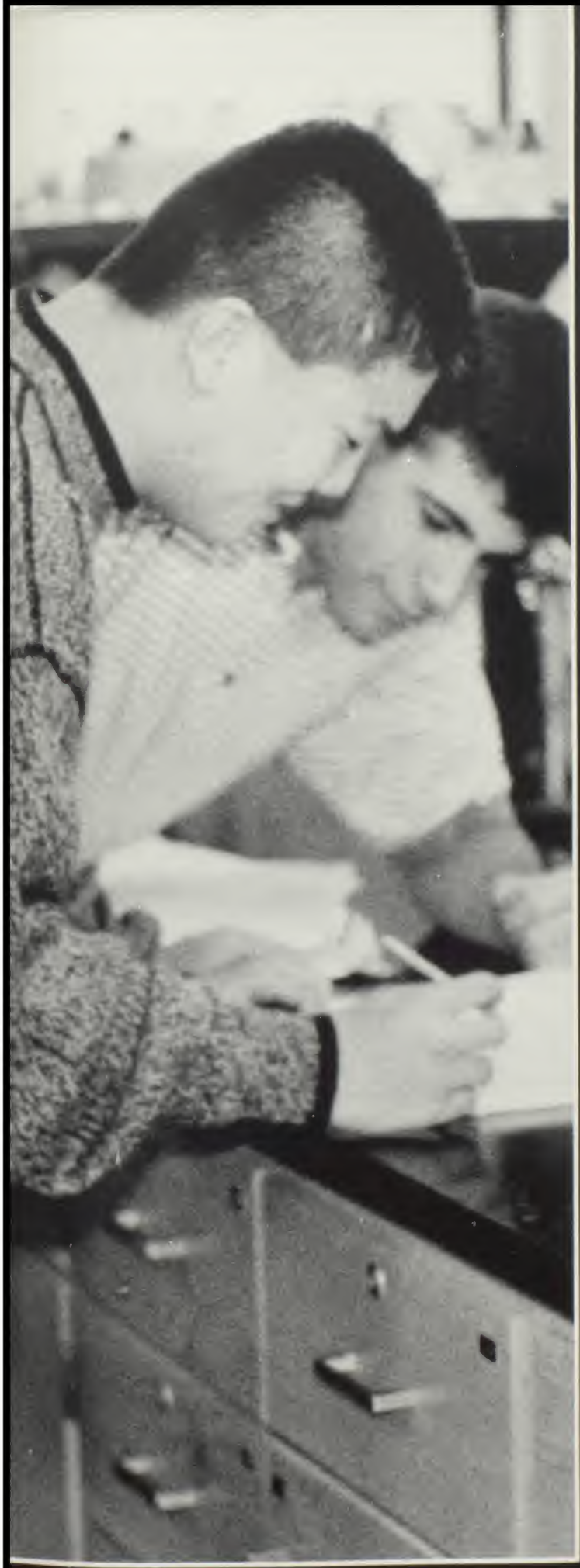
Team membership changes each year, but the team has always done well in competition. Although the Chem Team has not yet obtained official club status, sponsor. Levinson hopes that as more students become interested and involved, the team will eventually receive official recognition.

Deborah Kang



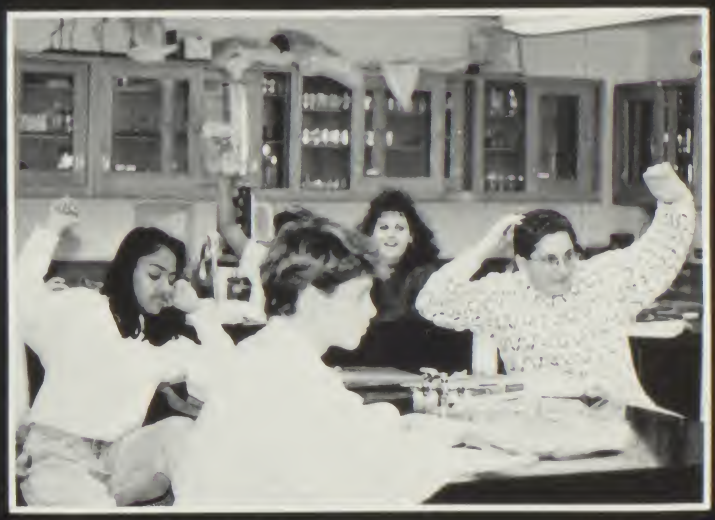
Chemistry teacher Dotty Fugiel thoroughly explains the new lesson to her students. Chemistry helps provide students with a better knowledge of elements in our environment.

Shintaro Shimosawa and his lab partner record the data. Labs are an essential learning medium in chemistry.



Working together with his lab partner, sophomore David Kim checks over his chemistry lab. Making sure that everything is mixed together carefully is very important.

Chemistry student Noah Ament masses a beaker during a laboratory experiment. Labs provide an opportunity for students to prove a concepts validity by experimentation.

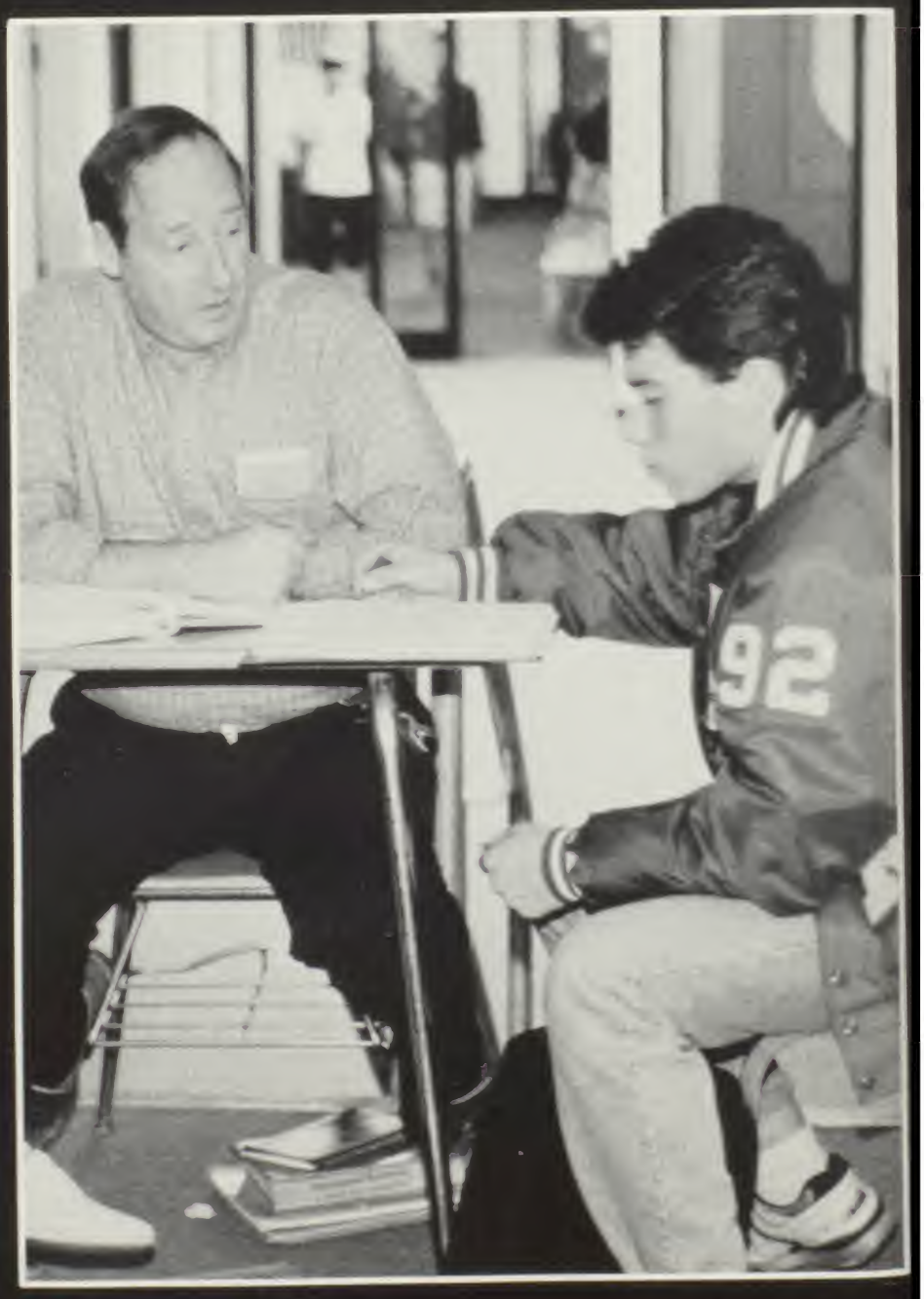


Students in freshmen biology enthusiastically want to answer the teacher's question. Many students like to participate in class discussion while others just take notes

Juniors Shelly Gelber and Hyewon Chang adjust their chemistry set-up. Labs tend to provide an educational and fun way of teaching science.

Senior Simeon Macalindong, Natalie Silverman, and Julie Bezanes take time out from their busy schedules to share some laughs.

Athlete Brett Fuenfer turns his attention to academics with the assistance of geometry teacher Carl Geis. Instructors often help students when monitoring a hallway, study hall, or resource center.



Designing a home for future, this student uses his creativity in technical drawing. Technical drawing enables students to create two and three dimensional drawings.

Undergoing a psychology experiment, this freshman gets instructions from teacher Ron Albiani. Freshmen are popular victims in Psychology experiments.

Sitting in class students wait for the bell to ring. Sometimes it seems like years before two-twenty five rolls around.

Relaxing after a hard days work, English teacher William Geismann ponders the next day's lesson. Teaching requires dedication as well as responsibility.

Jets Take Off

"When you're a Jet, be a Jet from your first cigarette to your last dying day!" No, West Side Story has not returned to Niles West, but the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) has regrouped for competition.

Nominated students take the test to qualify, and the top few scorers in Biology, Calculus, Chemistry, Computers, Engineering, English and Physics become members of the JETS team. These students then practice and drill themselves to prepare for competition.

At the contest, each team member takes two multiple choice tests, with two students taking each test. The top scores from each school earn a score out of a possible 700. The school with the highest point total wins and advances on to the next level of competition. Additionally, the top individual scorers may advance to the next level, even if their team does not.

Primarily juniors and seniors comprise the team, because they have the necessary background. The JETS team members include Mark Budzik, Richard Choi, Tassos Gianakakos, Eugene Grois, Danish Haque, Eric Hayes, Ian Katznelson, Duk Kim, Betty Lee, Jean Lee, Tanya Rosenblatt, Marc Situzky, Marcia Tiersky, and Michael Weiss.

Although the team lacks cheerleading and fancy uniforms, JETS provides pleasure for those students who enjoy stimulating mental challenge.

Marcia Tiersky

The Spectrum staff brainstorms and rejects potential ideas. Yearbook Production must think of original stories and themes annually.

Cliffs Notes For Quick Notes

Studying difficult works such as *Macbeth, A Tale of Two Cities,* and *Crime and Punishment,* takes its toll on many English students throughout the year. As a result, students often resort to the popular study guide known as *Cliff's Notes.*

The wide use of *Cliff's Notes* demonstrates the enormous amount of pressure put upon students to thoroughly understand the material being read. Senior Monica Batista explains, "*Cliff's Notes* helps me to interpret the story better. I can read the *Cliff's Notes* and then go back to the original story and understand the basic concepts."

Cliff's Notes enables students to comprehend not only the main substance of the story, but also what the character and language mean to the plot. The beginning of each manual includes a character analysis and brief synopsis. The *Cliff's Notes* present a clear and concise summary of each chapter or act of the story. The study guides also put significant emphasis upon the a main action of that section.

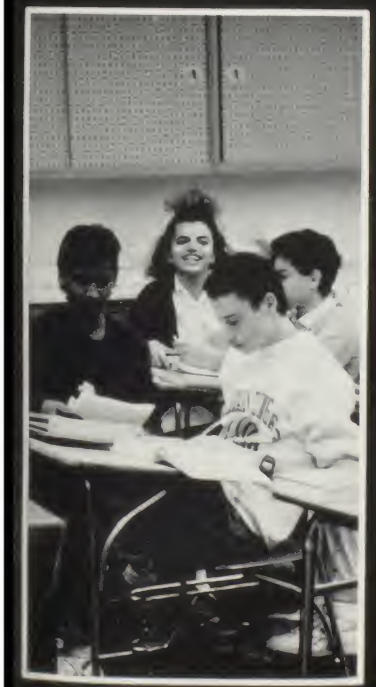
Cliff's Notes, however, d not completely substitute fo the original text because do ing so results in students not us ing their own minds to interpre the original work of literature Many students mistakenly rea only the Cliff's instead of usin them along with the text.

Utilized in the proper mar ner, *Cliff's Notes* can assist an student in studying a certa play or novel, but using the alone might be dangerous one's grade.

Karen Popl

Senior Scott Whelan explores a world of misunderstanding, murder and mayhem as he devours *Macbeth*. Plays by Shakespeare comprise a large part of the English curriculum.

Senior Debbie Brodsky puts on the finishing touches to a yearbook story. Many students find Yearbook Production an excellent class to add to a heavy curriculum.



During English class, several students take the opportunity to help each other with their school work. Teamwork can help students understand their work better.

English teacher James Batts instructs his students on how to do the next assignment. Many students also need to seek help from a teacher after class as well.

Taking a pause during his work, social worker David Lee meditates on a case. David Lee, sponsor of Peer counseling, directs students to help other students with their problems.

Senior Simeon Macalindong smiles as he realizes how easy typing really is. Typing is a course that is helpful in preparation for college.

Acting It Out

To learn how to become actors and actresses, students often enroll in Theater Workshop. This class, mostly taken by underclassmen, helps students to prepare for the school plays and the more advanced classes, Acting I and Acting II.

Designed to teach students how to express themselves, both with or without speech, the class includes activities such as mask making, improvisational games, enactment of a fairy tale, interpretation of a poem, and the final project, which may be a puppetshow, a skit, or a play.

All three acting classes can count as either practical/fine arts or English credits. Selected students may also join Play Production class, which combines all the directors of the students-produced musical to give them the opportunity to organize and plan the show.

English teacher Robert Johnson, who instructs all three classes, encourages students to keep coming back so they can learn more and improve. Students themselves enjoy these classes because they are a break from the normal routine of the school day. Students rarely hear lectures because actual performances or warm-up games fill most of the class time. The more advanced acting classes perform a one-act play for the public near the end of the semester.

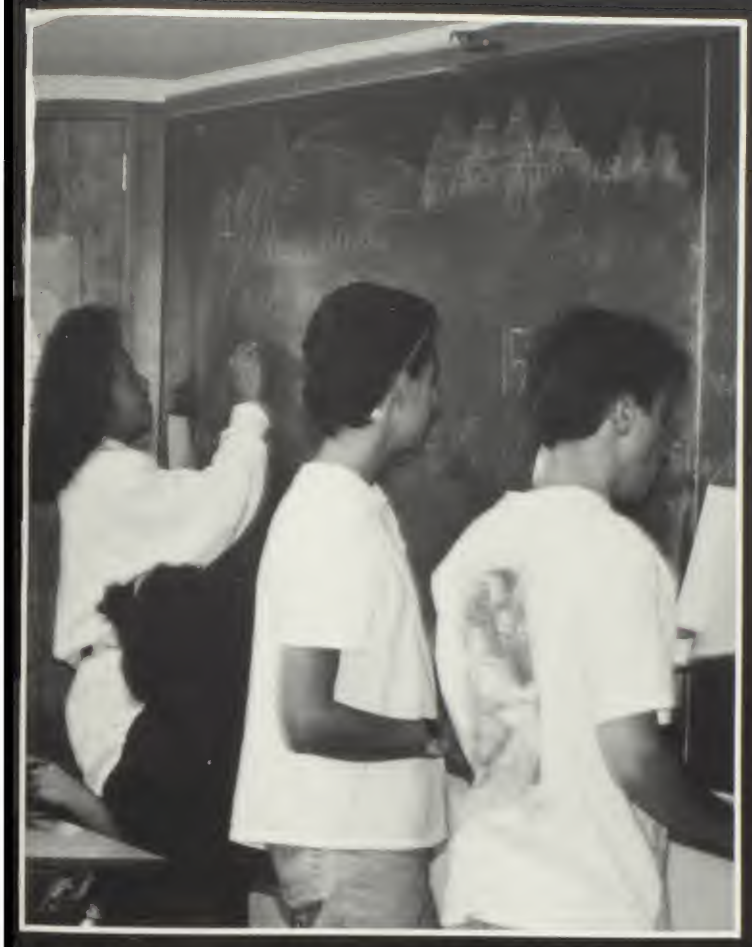
For students who suffer from shyness and want to speak up for those who just like to throw themselves into another character, acting classes offer an opportunity to forget the daily grind and have fun. For some, the classes may even lead to fame and fortune.

Marcia Tiersky

Theatre workshop teacher Robert Johnson instructs a student on how to improve his acting techniques. Other students look on to avoid making similar errors.

Senior Masha Alexander smiles as she finds just the right word for her essay. The English Resource Center is full of thesauruses and dictionaries to help students in things such as essays.

Dùring study hall a student takes the opportunity to find some work to do. Study halls provide students with the chance to complete their homework.



A third year Spanish class writes on the board to demonstrate the correct answer. Foreign language students often do much work in class so the teacher can work on their language skills.

Juniors Mitch Repique and Brett Kroner complete their assignments with relief. The computer lab is open all mods to provide students with necessary time to get work done.

Junior Jeff Richards, still half awake, walks to homeroom. Students must get up very early to make it to the 7:30 homeroom.

r department offers this a chance to break express his individualism tivity. Many students take part in the theater nt.

Mathematics teacher Lee Sellers grades papers while monitoring the hallway. Monitoring the hallway is a good time to get much tedious work done.

Seniors Mark Tadelman takes a little nap while Cory Stern tries to finish his assignment. Having computers in school is a great advantage because they don't have to take time at home to type their papers.

New Test New Stress

After 30 years of tradition, the American College Testing Program has altered the test to form the Enhanced ACT Assessment taken for the first time on Saturday, October 28th.

Formerly consisting of English, Math, Social Studies, and Natural Science, the new Assessment still contains similar English and Math; however, Science Reasoning and Reading have replaced the other two sections. The new Reading section contains passages from social studies, Arts and Literature, and Science. Designers of the test hoped to make the test more in line with what students actually learn in the classroom. Testing coordinator, Walter Cocking, believes everyone will benefit in the long run and scores on the new test will tend to range higher than previous scores.

The majority of students who took the new format of the ACT approved of the changes. "It was easier to concentrate on the reading, and the whole test, in general, was a better evaluation of our capabilities," commented Senior Anne Pullano.

Debbie Brodsky

Seniors Scott Whelan and Laura Bowman concentrate on their test . Tests are used to check whether students have mastered the material.

Students cram for a test they have next. Last minute studying can sometimes make the difference between a passing and failing grade.

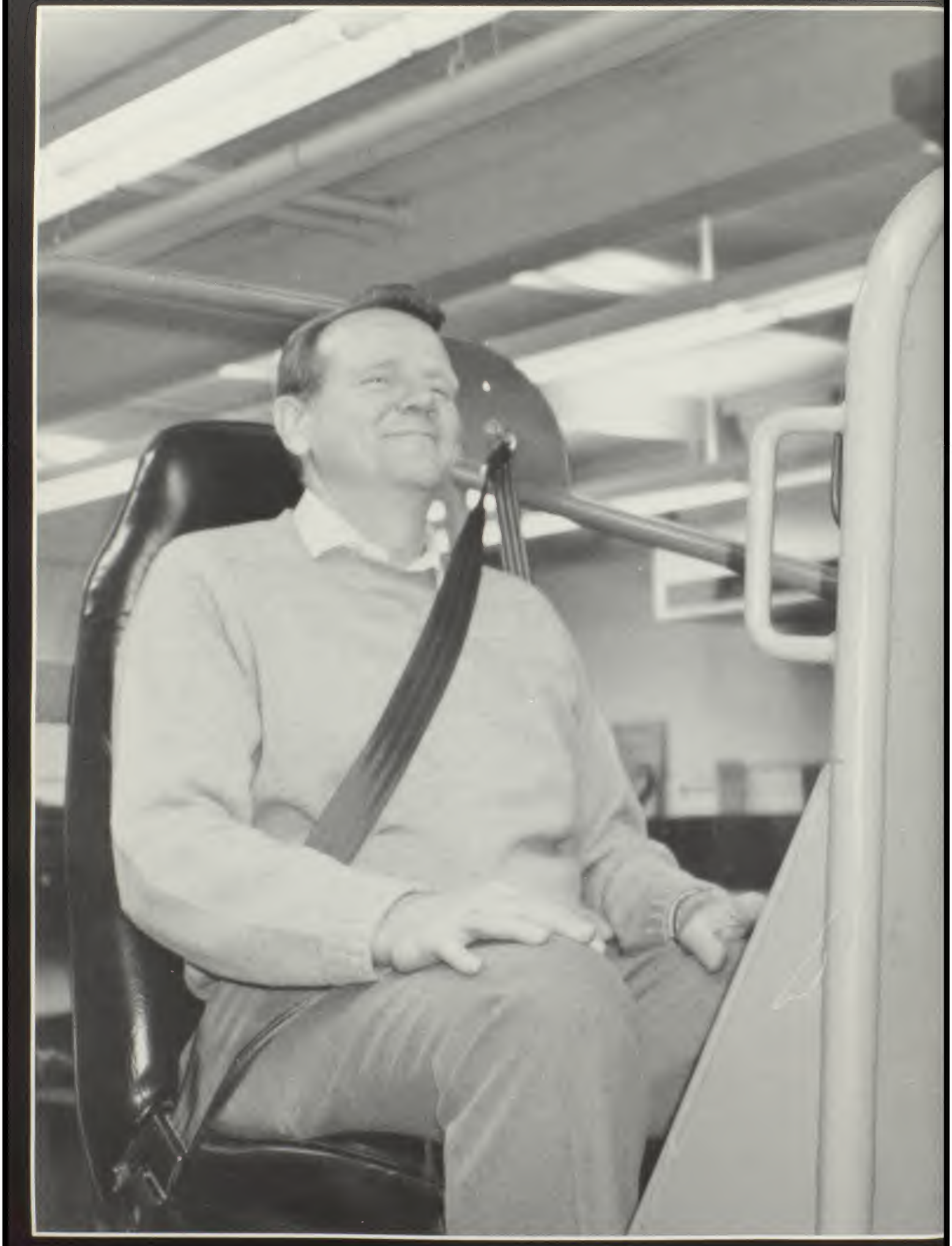
Freshman Lisa Temmerman addresses her group with an idea. Group presentations are good because they help more point of views be covered.

Seniors Karen Noesen and Rachel Berman sit down to write a script in class. Spanish conversation allows students to speak fluently in their second language.

Senior Tassos Gianakakos laughs at his silly error. Rechecking work is important to make sure answers are correct.

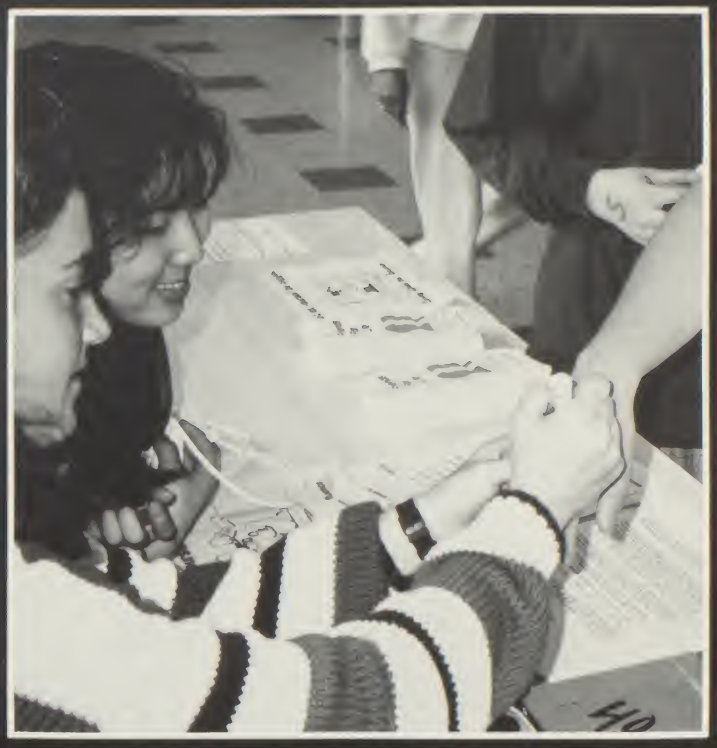
Nervous freshmen look to their teacher for approval. First time presentations can cause nervousness.

Speaking in tongues, seniors Jamie Altman, Nicole Benjamin, and Charlotte Buehling discuss a Spanish assignment. Foreign languages provide students with the opportunity to explore many different cultures.



Students are taught Seat Belt Safety during the drivers Education class. in order to sign up for this course students must be a sophomore and sixteen years of age.

Several Students view a film on drunk driving in the cafeteria. Every year thousands of teenagers fall victim to drunk driving related accidents.



Security Guard James Puff discusses SADD day plans with senior Karin Much. On SADD day, scheduled May 4, 1989, everyone wore a red "s" on their hand to symbolize all the deaths that occur from drunk driving.

Keeping School Safe

Although sometimes referred to as "narks," the security staff prefers another name — security officers. The trio of officers usually found in the cafeteria, dean's office, or the main office, includes head of security James O. Puff Sr. and alumni Steven Ramseyer and Jacqui Udell.

Assigning lockers and parking, checking on student residency, truancy, and off-campus, and also supervising extracurricular activities keep these three security officers quite busy. According to Mr. Puff, "Our job is to keep the atmosphere of the building quiet for students to be educated in an environment without trouble."

In addition to these responsiblilites, the officers also participate in other activities. Mr. Puff sponsors SADD and sophomore cabinet, while Steve coaches football and softball. Jacqui often supervises basketball games and dances on week nights and weekends.

Although some students may resent the presence of security, many recognize their importance in maintaining an orderly, safe environment.

Holly Kahn

Guidance Counselor Walter Cocking buckles up in preparation for a Drivers Education demonstration. The "Convincer" simulates a crash at 60 miles per hour to demonstrate the necessity of wearing a seatbelt.

Senior Tracy Pecs and sophomore Carrie Kim happily put a red "s" on a students hand. SADD helped people show their discontent with drunk driving.

Morning Mouths

Announcements fall on deaf ears. Sleeping, studying, and talking students comprise the majority of those in attendance in homeroom as the P.A. squeaks out the day's scheduled happenings and acknowledges team or individual achievements. The daily bulletin, usually read by a student, excites interest in students who are Jeopardy buffs because of its inclusion of trivia questions. The written announcements, however, often go unread because they usually echo those announced over the speaker.

The homeroom period provides a time for students to receive cut slips, referrals, and reminders from school organizations. Homeroom, assigned on the basis of grade level, enable guidance counselors to drop in and remind students about aptitude tests, college applications, and college night. The school district utilizes homeroom to conduct surveys concerning study habits, career interests and drugs.

Mod 1 starts off the school day providing a ten minute period of adjustment from the warm comfortable environment of home to the competitive world of academics. This necessary transition begins the morning only interrupted by the familiar bells of the P.A.

Rana Abbasi

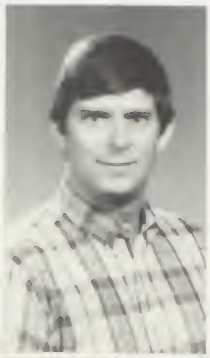
Marlene Aderman, Board of Education
Arnold Agnos, Librarian
Barbara Anderson, English
Carolyn Anderson, Assistant Superintendent
Glenn Anderson, Industrial Arts

Jean Armour, Girls' PE
John Armour, Boys' PE
James Batts, English
Steve Beaver, Foreign Language
John Beeftink, Science

Annabel Begley Consumer Education
Phyllis Bower, Guidance Secretary
Arlene Bracken, Guidance Secretary
David Brandes, Social Studies
Joseph Brennan, Foreign Language

George Brink, Foreign Language
John Burkel, Boys PE
Ronald Campbell, Health
Emil Capitani, Mathematics
Stanley Carey, CVE

A junior senior gym class chats as their teacher takes attendance. Gym not only provides physical activity but also a time to socialize.



Juniors Sandy Delgado and Georgia Karras eagerly participate in the dance they are performing for gym. Starting junior year students can choose the activity they participate in

The Class That Goes Places

Felling culturally deprived? Need a view other than the four walls of the classroom? Want to know more about music, photography, and the art from the past? These topics represent just a few of the ones covered in a course called Humanities.

Students look forward to the class taught by Tom McMahon. Movies shown do not typify the usual, boring school movies. Whether taped from Cable T.V. or rented, all focus on cultural ideas.

The course begins in the 60's and during the semester works its way up to the 80's. Beatles music dominates the first week. The second week covers the Vietnam War and its impact at home, a topic often neglected in U.S. History.

Several field trips highlight the year. Students may attend the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the American Ballet Theater, the Lyric Opera House, and a musical such as "Hair".

Most students enjoy the Humanities class. Senior Ryoko Yamagucki summed up student response when she said, "We get a better knowledge of our past."

Nicole Price
Julie Kohl

A group of students congregate to discuss homework due the next mod. The cafeteria provides a place for social as well as academic discussion.

Mary Carr, Guidance Counselor
Raymond Carr, Social Studies
Patrick Carroll, Science
Lucinda Castellanos, Maintenance

Walter Cocking, Guidance Counselor
Maria Cowan, Foreign Language
Nannette Crossin, Secretary
Betty Davis, Substitute Teacher.

Gary Davis, Art
Wilda DeFur, Home Economics
Edward Degenhart, Science
Marie Deleonardis, Audio Visual

Glenn Dessing, Science
Antonia DiLaura, Maintenance
Anna Domella, Maintenance
Dennis Duffy, English

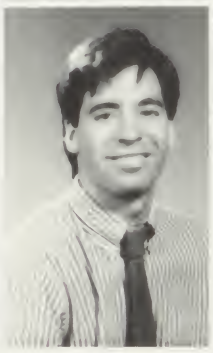
Freshmen brainstorm for their oral report. Oral reports help students improve their speaking skills.

A group of freshmen take a break from their tedious day to chat about other things. Students can also go to the oakton lobby or outside during their free time.

An industrial arts class listens attentively as the teacher gives directions. Industrial arts enables students to create and design items as well as construct them.

Gene Earl, Drivers' Education
Judy Erickson, Resource Center Clerk
Don Field, Mathematics
Gerald Firak, Science
Patrick Flynn, English
Steve Foerch, Science

Chris Fontana, Foreign Language
Alexa Forman, CIC
Dorthy Fugiel, Science
George Galla, Health Education
Carl Geis, Mathematics
William Geismann, English



Senior Mark Slutzky listens to what his teacher has to say about his recently turned in assignment. Teachers often talk to their students about their work in order to help the student improve.

This freshmen smiles as he realizes he got the answer right. Studying, although sometimes a pain, is worthwhile when a lot is learned.

Food For Thought And Nourishment.

During mods 11-22 craziness takes over the student body in the small, crowded cafeteria. Because students have difficulty finding a chair, they eagerly wait for other students to get up to throw garbage away, but usually another person quickly occupies the chair. Vikki Rappin suggests, "Instead of looking for a chair, just sit on someone's lap or share a chair; it makes talking in the cafeteria easier."

Although some students bring homemade sandwiches and chips for lunch, others rush to get to the front of a tedious line to buy a plate of grilled cheese and overflowing french fries. The usual activities in the cafeteria, buying a snack or meal, do not always mean that everyone eats; some prefer not to have lunch at all. Janelle Levinson explains, "I seem to feel just as good or sometimes even better when I don't eat lunch during school."

While some students constantly walk through the crowded cafeteria, others talk and scream to friends. Searching for chairs, eating, and making conversation add to the daily madness of the cafeteria.

Rachel Garland

Driving on the range allows students to practice things such as stopping, right and left turns, parking, and skid recovery. This student patiently waits her turn.

Rebeccas Gittrich, Public Relations
John Golata, English
Barbara Golden, Resource Center Clerk
Ronald Gralewski, CIC
Marie Grunst, CIC
Barbara Handler, Guidance Counselor

Bill Handzel, AVE
Leanne Heeren, Girls' PE
Ronald Henrici, Boys' PE
Daniel Hill, Social Studies
John Hinck, Superintendent
Dennis Hoeppner, Science

Joyce Horne, Librarian
Linda Horwitz, ESL
Diane Hosfield, Audio Visual
Marian Jaeschke, Home Economics
Andrew Johnson, Foreign Language

Stanton Jones, Mathematics
Glenn Jurek, Industrial Arts
Steven Katz, Music
Brian Katzman Team Trainer
Rita Kay, Science

Senior Lule Jusufi stretches out to warm up for gym class. Warming up is necessary to prevent muscle strain.

Senior Robyn Nadick adds the finishing touches to her homework. Students sometimes leave their work till the last minute, and are not able to do their best.

William Kelly, IIC
Charles Kemmler, Psychologist
Marvin Klebba, English
William Koch, Music Director
Marilyn Kolas, Computer Center

Rick Kolze, Business
Anthone Kort, Mathematics
Donald Larson, PE
John Lartz, Board of Education
David Lee, Social Worker

Yearbook stu tively listen to Yearbook stud research so they can write stories

These freshmen are excited because they have successfully completed their oral report. Achieving a good grade on an assignment is a relieving experience.

Showing her pearly whites, this freshman laughs aloud. Laughter is an essential part of good health.

Intellects Delight.

"NOT!"
"Trompe l'oeil."
"Ken, read from the bottom."
"Oops, clear, my hand slipped."

Such strange comments originate from room 117 weekly as the Academic Bowl team practices under the guidance of coaches Faith Shapiro and Carl Geis. "Bowlers" assemble, flock to the refreshment area, and finally settle down their buzzers to face a bombardment of questions from such diverse topics as useless trivia to fish in literature.

The team, which includes sophomores, juniors, and seniors, works together by pooling their knowledge of academics. Students usually become a part of the team because of a teacher's recommendation, which leads to an invitation to join the brainy bunch. Members who take A.P. classes dominate the team because of their advanced knowledge of history, chemistry, biology and physics.

Anyone who has watched Jeopardy or played trivial Pursuit can understand the purpose of the team. Practice prepares the bowlers to compete in meets against other schools and in nationwide competitions called AUKs, simultaneously played on computer by teams across the country.

Sophomore Erik Bauer explained the appeal of Bowl, "The challenge brought me here, but the food keeps me coming back." The challenge, competition and questions may intimidate potential members, but friendships soon develop along with a desire to beat the opponents.

Previously, the Academic Bowl team advanced to the final round of the Maine West Invitational and finished in second place. Coach Geis lists winning the competition as one of his goals for this year's team and also hopes the team will capture first place in the Bradley Tournament. Bowler Masha Alexander expressed another team goal, "To make it through the season and not miss any Pythagorean Theorem problems." Members whose combination of diverse knowledge and academic specialties represent a large pool of talent which promises to result in an exciting season.

Rana Abbasi

Senior Lori Utanoff pokes Greg Rudin's back to try to scare him. Even serious students need to have some fun.

Senior Helen Ress writes down information that she has just been told. Writing down information helps students to remember it.

A jazz class follows their teacher as she leads the dance. Dancing is one good way to relieve stress.

Arthur Leipold, Social Studies
Ann Levinson, Science
William Linning, Finance
Elmer Lucas, Girls' PE
Shirley Lundberg, IIC
Jeanne Madaus, Foods
Patricia Matlak, Girls' PE

Tom Meskel, Director
Alex Miron, Foreign Language
Dorthy Mitnick, Secretary
Phyllis Mooradian, Secretary
John Moshak, Social Studies
Ed Murphy, Foreign Language
Frank Mustari, College Counselor

Geri Nash, English
Pam Nikitow, Secretary
Gerry O'Connel, Secretary
Elizabeth Oldham, Home Economics
Jerome Orr, English
Sheri Owens, Music
Eleanor Parker, Librarian

Teachers End Academic Career

After years of service in the township, eleven teachers retire this year, making a big step from teaching full time 10 months a year to having all the time they want for leisure, vacation and fun.

Teachers enjoy many good experiences during their careers, but one great memory usually stands out. Mr. Knaak remembers teaching a girl who went on to become one of the first female Jewish rabbis. Helping the girls basketball team win the state championship in 1979 marks Mr. Earl's best experience while Mr. Lucas remembers coaching former football star O.J. Simpson on a San Francisco high school track team.

Besides the good experiences, unfortunately a lot of bad memories also remain. Both Mr. Degenhardt and Mr. Firak recall the strikes as the worst experiences which Mr. Firak described as "bitter, threatening, and brutal." Mr. Earl sadly remembers the many students and athletes involved with drugs and alcohol.

With retirement also comes a lot of planning for the time when they can do anything they please. Mr. Lucas, Mr. Degenhardt, and Mr. Knaak all plan to travel and relax while Mr. Earl wants to become an assistant women's basketball coach at a university. Retirement has new challenges and opens new horizons.

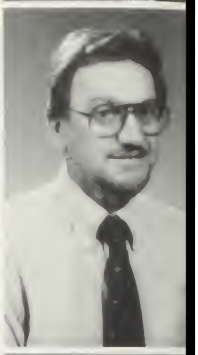
The eleven retirees have accumulated hundreds of years of experience; Edward Degenhardt, biology, 31 years; Glenn Dessing, chemistry, 24 years; George Earl, drivers' education and girls' volleyball coach, 26 years; Gerald Firak, earth science, 21 years; Dennis Hoeppner, physics, 30 years; James Knaak, English, 28 years; Elmer Lucas, girls' physical education, 23 years; John Moshak, social studies, 31 years; Helen Porter, Librarian, 30 years; Robert Redig, guidance Counselor, 28 years; and Carl VanCleave, drivers' education, 29 years.

These teachers have given the best of their energy in training young students understand the meaning of life, the value of goodness, and the beauty of being human. No one can pay back what they have given every day to hundreds and hundreds of students during twenty and thirty years of teaching. Although no reward can compensate their sacrifices, meeting them later in life we will salute them, and they will smile back. Then we will understand that our friendship is the best reward they would ever expect; our friendship is the best reward they would ever expect; our friendship with respect and gratitude!

Clement Popovici

Marlene Peterson, Social Worker
Helen Porten, Librarian
Robert Redig, Guidance Counselor
Donald Ring, Principal

Shelley Ritz, Secretary
Elizabeth Robertson, Foreign Language
Wayne Rogoski, Science
Michaela Rowland, IIC



Lois Samuels, Secretary
Pat Savage, Business Education
David Schauer, Reading Consultant
Mel Schmidt, Industrial Arts

Billy Schnurr, Boys' PE
Hedy Schwenn, Resource Center Clerk
Phyllis Seltzer, CIC Secretary
David Shack, Social Studies

Faith Shapiro, English
Judi Shapiro, PTSA President
Carol Simone, Social Studies
Jerome Slattery, Mathematics

This student is retrieving his snack from the vending machine. Snacks are commonly bought when full meals are not desired.

Senior Yvonne Barazi gives a suggestion to one of her colleagues. Suggestions often help to successfully complete work.

This English class joyfully discusses the novel they are currently reading. Novels help to get a broad knowledge of literature.

Although health represents absence of disease in the body, it also refers to the complete state of physical, mental, and social well-bring. Throughout this one-semester class, required for freshmen or sophomores, students also learn about human sexuality, mental health, exercise, diet, and the abusive use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes. In addition they learn and practice basic emergency procedures, such as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR.

"Health class is interesting and sometimes boring," states Sophomore Mary Aladjadjian, "but it teaches us a lot of things that normally our parents wouldn't, like sex education."

Having a good teacher contributes to having a good class. Students commented that it helps to have a Health teacher who knows how to communicate and interact with teens, especially when the class covers subjects such as human sexuality and mental health. Some embarrassed students find it difficult to express their thoughts and feelings, but fortunately, most of the Health teachers know how to make the class cooperate and open up. And once the class opens up, discussions take on more meaning.

"It was nice to hear what other people had to say about different subjects," comments Sophomore Michelle Mallorca.

Barb Abragan

The gym class follows their leader. Leaders help to keep the class in control as well as leading warm-ups.

Senior Bill Tsagalis looks at the picture outside the library. The pictures help to take away from the serious atmosphere.

Jerry Smith, Science
Lois Stanciak, Director of Student Services
Roger Stein, Director Of Foreign Language

Rita Stewart, Director of Fine Arts
Gail Stone, Board of Education
Pat Stone, Reading

James Strnad, Science
Florence Sutker, Board of Education
Andrea Tomaras, Secretary

Students work on their math together. Working together helps to ensure getting the right answer.

Relieving their stress, students play indoor tennis. Gym class helps relieve the stress.

Yearbook adviser Jerome Orr gives advice to one of his editors. Editors have a great amount of responsibility.

Junior Vince Romano asks someone from his last class how he did on their test. Many discussions take place in the Cafeteria about various things.

Team Trainer Paul Katzman tapes a students' ankle. Taped ankles are protected from potential injury.

A group of students discuss the novel at hand. Discussing novels helps students understand the book better.

Jerry Turry, Director Of Athletics
Carl VanCleave, Drivers Education
Don Wadell, Science

Mildred Warkenthein, Attendance Clerk
Saul Weiner, Board of Education
Karen Weinstock, Board of Education

Stan Weitzenfeld, Mathematics
John Winterhalter, Director of Business Education, Home Economics
Laura Zucker, Speech Therapist

Stepping Out in Style

You Are Invited

For Special Events

Place 1989 - 1990 School Year

Time Cafeteria

Contest Gym, Hotel Or Auditorium

Giving "The" Gift

The generous students and faculty at Niles West gave the greatest gift of all- life, on Tuesday April 11, 1989, when the National Honor Society sponsored the annual blood drive. To participate, donors went to a make-shift hospital set up in the Oakton Lobby. Trained medical technicians then used sterile techniques in obtaining blood. Life Source Laboratories in Glenview then received the blood and screened it for viruses and split it up into four classifications. One unit of blood can save the lives of four patients. After labeling and packaging the blood, Life Source then sent it to one of over sixty hospitals in the Chicago metropolitan area where it will be put to good use.

The blood drive sponsored here since 1981, gives students and faculty the chance to help other people as well as themselves. Senior Calvin Ramseyer remarked, "I feel good knowing that I may be saving a life."

When finished, donors received cookies, juice, and a peaceful place to rest until their strength returns, and they can go about their normal activities.

According to NHS member James Lee, "The blood drive, which is a traditional NHS activity, is truly a worthy cause. One which I hope is continued."

Andy Lundsberg

A nurse takes Carlos Casas' temperature before allowing him to give blood. Health precautions are strictly adhered to during all blood drives.

Students, faculty members and Principal Donald Ring, find time out of their tight schedules for donating blood. Ring's pint was one of more than 80 pints donated to LifeSource by participants of the Blood Drive.

Trying hard to forget the fact that a needle is slowly extracting blood from his vein, Johnny Kim patiently lies back in wait. Many students stated how easy and painless it was to give blood.

Preparing to donate blood, Choral Director Sherry Owens gives a nervous smile to the nurse. The annual Blood Drive is sponsored by the National Honor Society to help those in need of blood.

While participating in the annual event, Linda Sax enjoys company from fellow classmate Andre Abelkis. One of the benefits of giving blood is receiving a snack before returning to class.

Senior Jason McGuire feels happy after donating. Many students participated in this opportunity to donate blood to the needy.

After giving blood, Jeni Duda, Tony Stegich, and Sundy Thompson grab a snack before going back to class. Only students over seventeen may give blood.

Wearing their shades, Orchesis members "Relax" to the beat. The company dances with a wide variety of music types.

Girls expend tremendous energy to produce a perfect show for "Pure Energy" Dancers chose varied musical selections to enhance the show's creativity.

To the tune of "Relax" the dancers wow the audience. The annual event culminates these girls hard work and effort.

She's a Natural! With style an enthusiasim senior Nancy Lim pe forms her specialty number in t Orchesis Dance Company.

Pure Energy Pure Entertainment

Bright lights and wild costumes enchanted the stage as the dancers jammed to the latest hits.

On April 14th and 15th, 1989 the Orchesis Dance Company successfully choreographed and put on the show, "Pure Energy."

The company, under the direction and leadership of Gretchen Glader consists of 25 girls plus three officers, President Vicki Biberian, Vice-President Carrie Gold and Secretary Beth Lichtenstein. The company had two additions, Kevin Steele and Senior Tirso Olivares. A variety of dances were staged — everything from jazz to ballet.

The exciting costumes also added to the variety of the show. Members wore revealing items such as men's oxfords and unitards to baggy jeans and T-shirts.

In conclusion, Gold added, "Even though it was hard to put on a show with only a few officers and limited time, the show was impressive and worked out well."

Eye-catching costumes, funky music, organization and spirit led to a successful and memorable Orchesis dance show.

Robyn Nadick

One, two, three, FREEZE! Orchesis dancers Abigail Greene, Tracy Hirshman, Robyn Nadick, and Katherine Ripley give it their all to an awaiting audience. Slick moves and an upbeat pace all contribute to the pizzazz of "Pure Energy."

Orchesis dance members shoot their arms up in triumph as they complete the finale of their show "Pure Energy". The enthusiasm of the audience overwhelmed the dancers, as energy turned into excitement.

Weather permitting, outdoor ceremonies are held on Mike Basrak Field.

As another commencement ceremony begins, a standing room only the crowd waits patiently for the processional. Nearly 2,000 people attend graduation every year.

Addressing the graduates, Richard Dubin takes advantage of this final opportunity to express his final thoughts during the ceremony.

Led by Sherry Ownes, choral director, the senior class choir sings their final song. Every year a song is selected to wish the seniors a final farewell.

The Formal Farewell

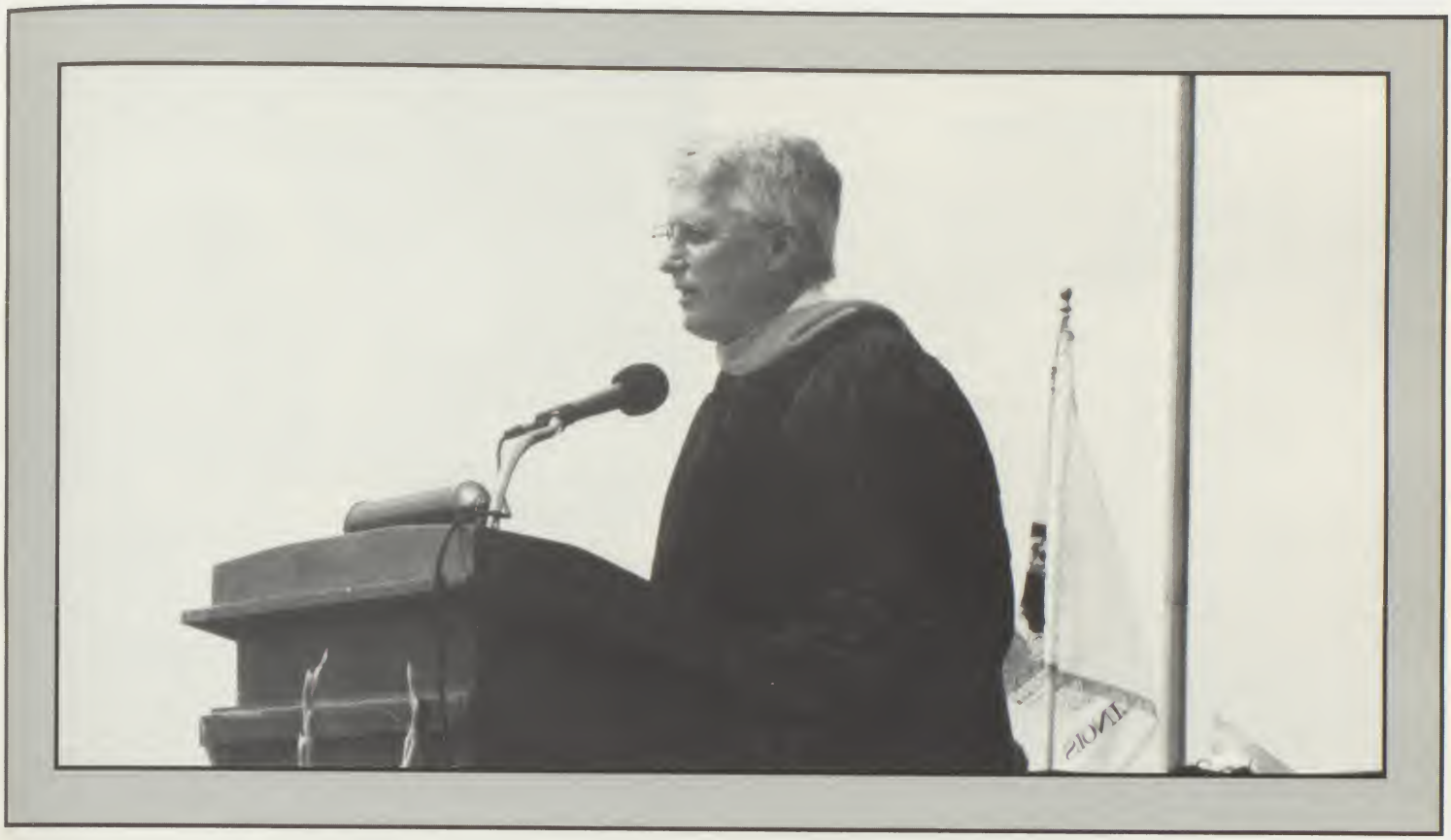
On a bright, sunny day in June, young men and women strolled onto Mike Basrak Field. Each one vested in cap and gown, they filed in and took their seats. In the stands, the gleaming eyes of friends and relatives were focused on the graduates. All in attendance could share the pride of this graduation ceremony.

The class of 1989 could now look back at their four years at West- freshman orientation, the frosh-soph mixer, SAT's, prom night. High school would soon be a memory. Each graduate could also look to the future- college life, the work place, the military. A new life lies ahead for all.

The ceremony opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and Ms. Sheri Owens singing the "Star-Spangled Banner". Speeches by co-valedictorians Matt Reznick and Randy Feldman, co-salutatorians Ansa Querishi and Eric Ovsic, class officers and principal, Dr. Donald Ring followed. Next, the students crossed the stage to receive their diplomas. Finally, the senior choir sang "Through the Years."

Parents' lens caps were shut, video cameras were turned-off and the school's newest graduates and their families congregated on the field. Shouts of "Congratulations!" could be heard all around. Slowly, the swarms of people cleared out. The graduates ventured into a new world, holding on to their memories of high school forever!

Yvonne Barazi



Principal Donald Ring with meaningful words bids the seniors farewell. After the ceremony graduates say goodbye to Niles West and hello to college.

Listening to the speaker, the graduates look back on their four memorable years. For many the time passed quickly.

After four years of hard work Matthew Adams accepts his diploma from board member Gail Stone. Sunday afternoon is a traditional graduation time.

Assembly Promotes Activities

As the band played and students chanted with excitement, the gym quickly filled with students to express their enthusiasm for a return to school.

The assembly commenced with a speech by student union president Yvonne Barazi, who described the activities planned for the year. This included the homecoming week activities. Also people were encouraged to become an active member in student union, and also to show their school spirit by attending games and cheering on the teams.

Following that the coaches of the falll sports were introduced. They spoke of their aspirations for the upcoming season, and also announced the team captains who also spoke briefly.

Seniors Ken Zeff and Adam Telengater then entertained the crowd by presenting a comical list of potential sports of the future.

The audience's attention was then directed toward the varsity cheerleaders who performed an energetic routine, and wowed the crowd by building a pyramid. Following the cheerleaders, the pompon squad took the floor and dazzled the audience with their precision performance.

Concluding the assembly, students promenaded out of the gym as William Koch, music director, led the band in the school song.

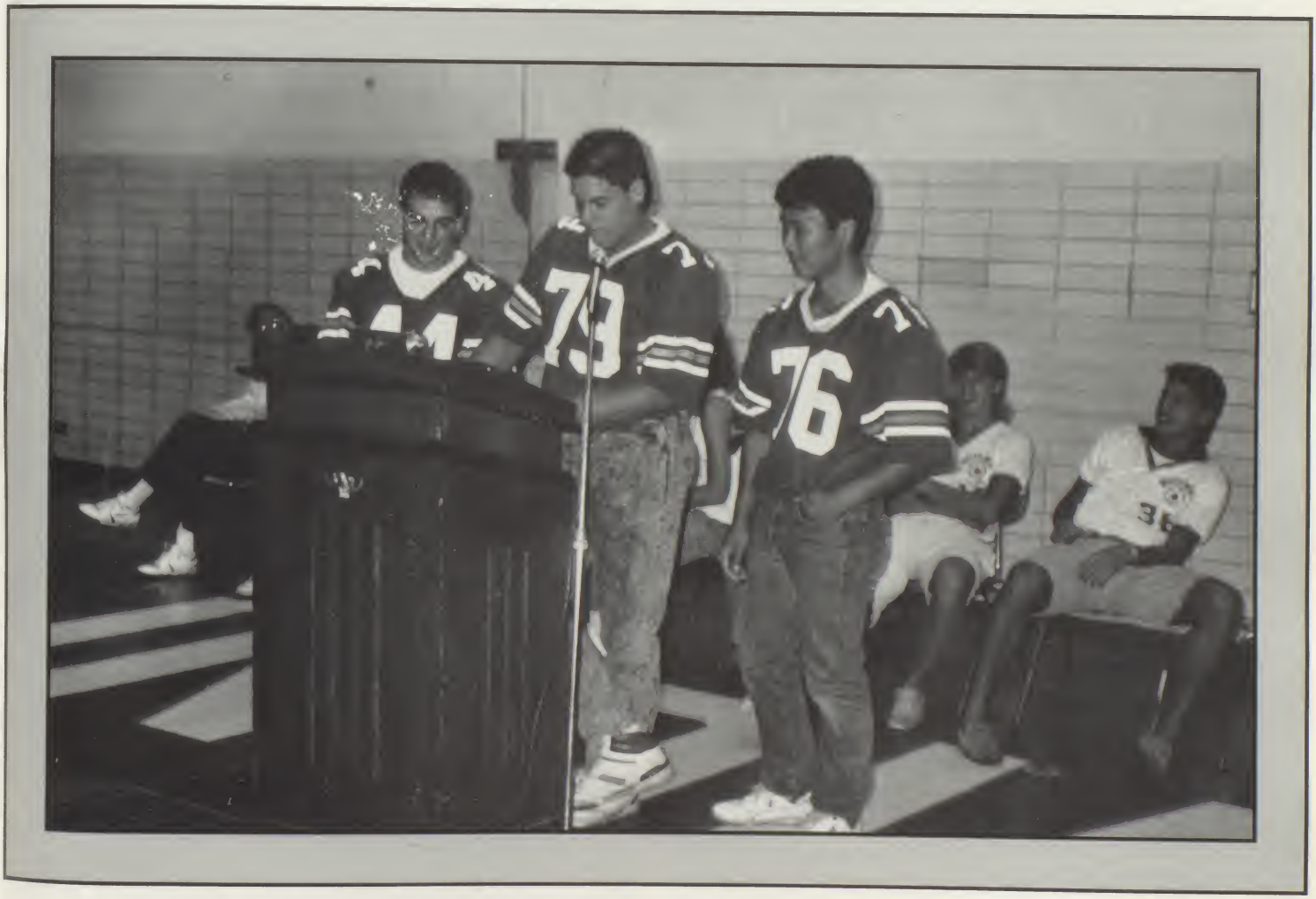
Huma Qureshi

Seniors chant with spirit as the back to school assembly takes place. The assembly gives students a chance to express their enthusiasm for being back to school.

Student Senate members Ken Zeff and Thespian Society President Adam Telengator perform a humorous skit about joining school organizations. Other club members promoted their activities as well.

The crowd looks on as the varsity cheerleaders build a pyramid. The perfection of their routine reflected long hard hours of practice.

Capturing the audience's attention is Pascale Trouillot as she sings the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the opening assembly. Trouillot graduated last year but returned perform for this event.



The back-to-school assembly gives sports teams a chance to promote themselves. Every fall sports, especially football, gets a moment in the spotlight.

After some intense dancing at the Frosh-Soph Mixer, freshmen Daniel Jacobs takes a break for a delicious donut. This annual event takes place every September.

Sophomores Jennifer Agnos and Toma Rio dance the night away as the security guard keeps things under control at the Mixer. It gave students an opportunity to make some new friends.

Freshmen and sophomores dance at the Frosh-Soph Mixer. The mixer is held annually in September in the school cafeteria.

Throughout the school year, many dances are held, including the Frosh-Soph Mixer. The beginning of a relationship can happen with just one slow dance.

Freshmen And Sophomores Mix It Up

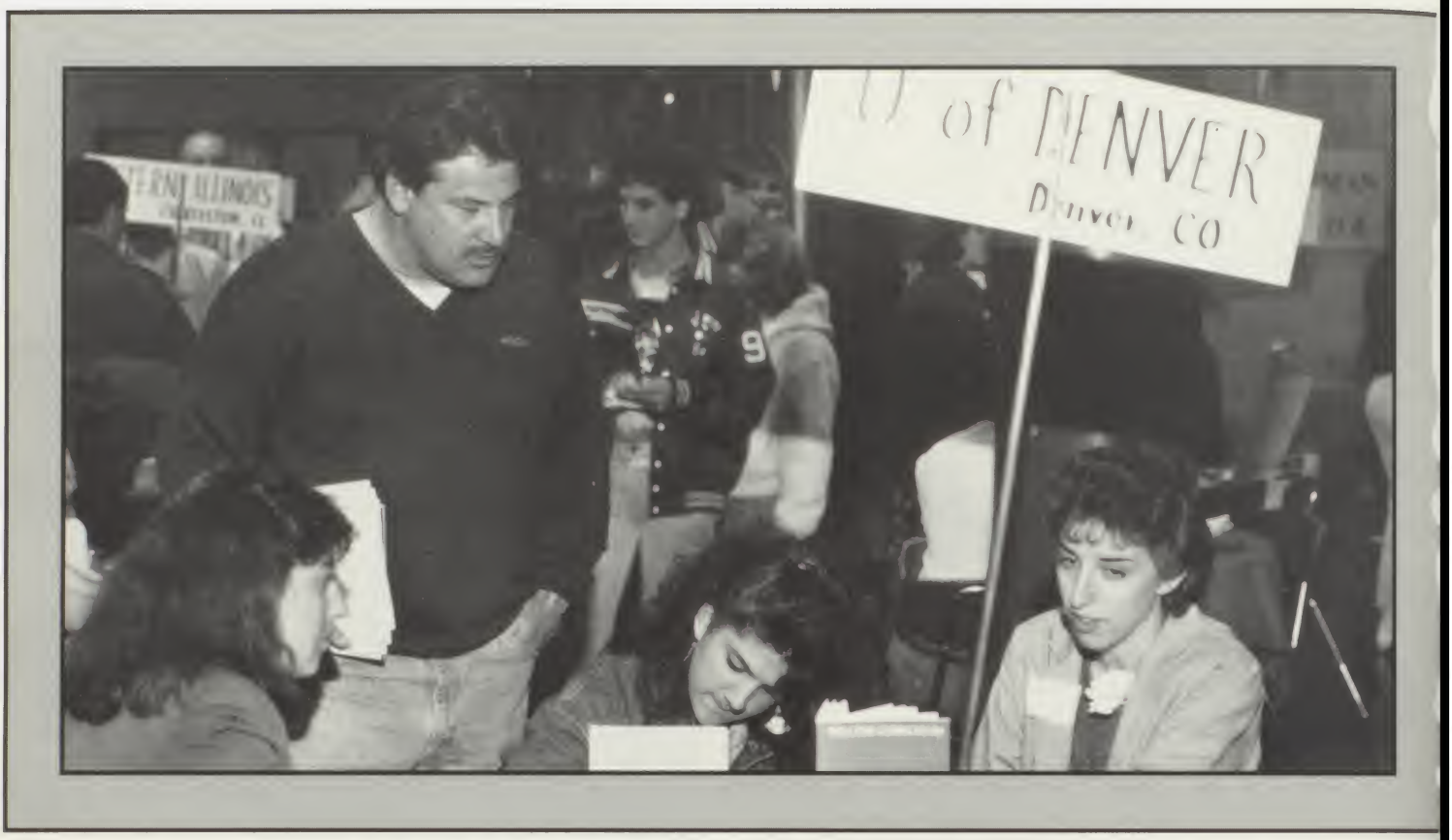
Transformed into a dance floor, the cafeteria provided freshmen and sophomores room to socialize and meet new people at the annual Frosh-Soph Mixer. For the recent freshmen, the dance provided a way to relieve newly acquired pressures, while for the sophomores, the dance merely granted an opportunity to relive the Frosh-Soph Mixer one last time. Aside from being just an excuse to party, the dance also challenged the Sophomore Cabinet which supplied refreshments and administered games for entertainment.

Those in attendance expressed mixed reviews about the mixer. Some agreed with Freshman Fitim Delisi who stated, "It was fantastic! I danced with girls and had a great time." Others disliked some of the music played at the dance. Freshman Lynn Lev complained, "They played 'house' music all the time. And I hate 'house'!" "But," she continued, "I did have fun talking to my friends."

Although not exactly everyone favored the dance, at least they agreed that they did make new friends and renewed old acquaintances. The Frosh-Soph Mixer has become a tradition for just those reasons.

Barbara Abragan

While students dance to the latest tunes the DJ spins the records. The Frosh-Soph Mixer provided freshmen and sophomores time to get acquainted.



To seek more information on the University of Denver, an interested student fills out a card. College Night provided students, and parents, to learn more about different schools.

Gathered throughout Niles West approximately 8,000 students and parents and over 300 schools, came together for college night. Students received financial aid forms, applications, and other miscellaneous information about their favorite universities.

Filling out a card for the school of he choice, junior Tina LaRosa hopes gather more information by mc Although juniors still have a year un they start applying, they are ve interested in obtaining informatio

College Night Packs People In

After months of hopeless searching, weeks of confusion, and hours of frustration, students have the opportunity to speak with college representatives from over three hundred schools at college night. Some schools send alumni to answer students' questions, while other schools send representatives from their admissions office to help students narrow their choices by informing them of the school's exact requirements.

Numerous schools participate in college night to talk to and meet with interested students who may select schools from Beloit College in Wisconsin to Gustavua Adolphus in Minnesota. At college night even students with unusual interests find satisfaction in the number and variety of schools represented. In addition, representatives from speciality schools, the armed forces, and financial aid services put in their fair share of recruiting that night.

College night offers great advantages to both students just beginning their search for the right school and also those finalizing their secisions. Students who attend college night definitely benefit from this annual event.

Leyla Arsan

With their utmost attention interested students listen to what the Pomona College representative has to say. College Night gives students and parents a chance to get an in depth look at the universities of their choice.

Checking out the equipment Peter Peroulas, attends the 17th annual College Night. The army is one of the many possibilities students may look into for the future.

The representative from University of Hartford looks on at the curious student. This special event provides a chance for students to learn more about various schools.

Nervous National Honors Society members give their attire one last look, and eagerly proceed into the auditorium. An evening and morning assembly introduce new members of NHS to parents, classmates, and friends.

The orchestra concentrates on their music as they perform for the National Honors Society ceremony. Expressions, one of the chorus groups, sang "One Moment In Time" by Whitney Houston.

Wearing a smile as bright as the candle in his hand, Senior Marc Slutsk proudly marches down the isle to be inducted as an NHS member. Many relatives and friends attended the ceremony and were served refreshments immediately after.

Guidance Counselor Barbara Handler and Math-Science Director Tom Meskal pose for a "quick pic" while eating refreshments served after the NHS induction ceremony. Baskin Robins ice cream and frosted cupcakes provided snacks for NHS members and their families.

Scholars Night To Shine

In red and white gowns with candles lit and heads held high, the members of the National Honor Society marched down the auditorium aisles in the annual NHS induction ceremony. Forty-three seniors recognized for their academic success, school involvement and outgoing personalities earned a big round of applause from relatives and friends. For the second year in a row, NHS inducted the new members before students and faculty at a morning assembly attended by both seniors and freshmen.

Eligibility for NHS depends upon a certain grade-weight average, usually the top 15% of the class. Then teachers recommend those students they feel show effort, leadership and dedication. Candidates must also show proof of participation in six or more semesters of at least two extracurricular activities.

Since most colleges take note of NHS members' applications, many students strive to attain membership in this prestigious organization. Throughout the year, the National Honor Society sponsors many activities including the Crusade of Mercy, canned food, and blood drives. Community service and volleyball games along with volunteer work add up to a fun and rewarding experience for all members.

Holly Kahn

National Honor Society officer Tim Paek tells the audience an old Chinese parable. Recognized for academics, participation and personality, NHS members received a special pin and certificate for their honors.

Daper Senior Jeff Meunier loosens his gown after being inducted into the National Honor Society. Freshmen and seniors were invited to attend the ceremony.

Open House gives parents the opportunity to receive more information about the activities in which their child participates. Van Mersbergen generously provides information to an interested parent.

Reading teacher Patricia Stone talks to students and parents about the curriculum. Open House gives parents a chance to chat one on one with teachers.

At an annual Open House, teachers and parents take time to converse. This event provides parents with the opportunity to meet their children's teachers.

During Open House, social studies teacher Irwin Drobny talks to several inquiring parents. Parents were given the chance to meet their children's teachers.

Waiting patiently for the next class to begin, parents compare notes on their class. During this event, cheerleaders and Pom Pon members help parents to find their classes.

Parents Step Back In Time

Shuffling in and out of classrooms as the bell rang, parents reversed roles and became students once again as they attended Open House. While following their son's and daughter's schedule, parents began to realize what a hectic day students lead.

In homeroom, parents received name tags and information about the events of the upcoming evening. After the first bell signaling a passing period rang, parents attempted to follow the schedules received in the mail. During each shortened class, teachers presented brief descriptions of class activities, discussing grading scales, classroom procedures, and ways for students to improve their grades. Throughout the evening parents visited the cafeteria to see displays of various extracurricular activities such as athletic, theater, and music organizations.

Open House not only allowed parents to gain new insight into their child's education, but it also provided them with the different learning experience of attending high school for a second time.

Karen Popke
Huma Qureshi

Dressed in RED and WHITE, the seniors stand up and cheer during the Homecoming Pep Assembly. Varsity football players and Midnight Riders proved the seni class to have the most spirit.

Seniors Karen Noesen, Tracy Hirshman and Holly Kahn show off their new fashion statement of the year. Toga Day was one of the various activities during spirit week.

Taking time out from the celebration Homecoming King and Queen Tasso Gianakakos and Grace Diaz shine i their glory. For the first time ever, th coronation took place at the Pep As sembly.

Greatest Show On Earth

Trying to get students excited, the Little People did their performance. The Homecoming Assembly got everybody ready for the big week.

After weeks of hard work and planning by the Student Union, the Homecoming circus came to town. As soon as students entered school on Monday, all dressed in their preassigned colors, they noticed a different spirit in the school.

The week started with a pep assembly to spark school spirit. After Principal Dr. Ring, the ring master, began the assembly with the Pledge of Allegiance, the marching band, featuring the percussion section, played an enthusiastic tune, and then the cheerleaders and the pom pon squad made their traditional appearance. Clowns also helped psyche up the students and faculty. Coach Richardson then presented the excited varsity football players. Afterwards, Dr. Donald Ring announced Homecoming King and Queen Tassos Gianakakos and Grace Diaz and their court made up of Joey Adams, Howie Amiel, Kevin Murphy, Steve Rudin, Leyla Arsan, Gloria Catanese, Lule Jusufi, and Karen Noesen. At the end of the assembly, the performance of the Little People made both students and teachers laugh.

After the gymnasium emptied, spirit did not die. Lunchtime activities such as "Balloon Popping Game" on Monday and "Fortune Teller" on Friday kept students busy and made lunch a bit more fun. They also provided the members of various class levels with a chance to compete against each other. Names such as "Colors of the Circus" and "Red and White Traveling Circus" for each day of the week represented the kind of clothes for students and faculty to wear to show their spirit.

The week full of spirit ended with an early dismissal on Friday, followed by a parade, homecoming football game, and dance. A circus atmosphere surrounded everybody throughout the week and brought out much needed excitement and school spirit.

Clement Popovici

Senior Tracy Pecs patiently stands still while fellow classmates Yvonne Barazi and Daphne Mazarakis decorate her with toilet paper. Spirit Week activities take place during all lunch mods.

The 1989 Homecoming Court selected by upperclassmen cheered enthusiastically at the annual Pep Assembly. Students voted for the prestigious seniors who would hold the title of court.

Riding The Circus Train

Vrooom, vrooom, vrooom! Drivers started their engines as they waited for their turn to join the Circus Parade. Students and faculty alike showed up to watch the parade of floats that preceded the homecoming football game.

The floats entered in the competition reflected the theme for Homecoming '89, "Let's Go to the Circus". Orchestra won first place, followed by Junior Cabinet and Korean Club in second and third places respectively. The time, energy, and talent that each organization put into making their float the best reflected on the faces of appreciate parade watchers.

The football game between the Maine West Warriors and Niles West Indians, commenced after the parade. Despite the encouragement received from the many students who had stayed to watch and cheer the team, the Indians lost the game 19- 0. Fortunately, the loss did not completely dampen the pleasure of disappointed spectators.

Debbie Kang

During the Homecoming Assembly, Coach Bill Richardson delivers a speech on the Varsity Football team. The Pep Assembly gave football players a chance to shine in the spotlight.

Enjoying their moment of glory, Homecoming King and Queen Tassos Gianakakos and Grace Diaz wave to parade watchers. The parade route included a tr through downtown Skokie.

Up, Up and away! Senior Tirso Olivares prepares himself for lift off.

With a click of his heels, and a tilt of his hat, Tirso greets Edison Elementary School students. The Red and White traveling Circus" attracted many Skokie residents to curbs and corners to join the fun.

Members of the drumline intensely perform and march in the Homecoming Parade. The drumline competes at three competitions annually, including Nashville, Tennessee, the site of this year's music trip.

Even clowns pledge allegiance to the flag! These Thespians dressed up as clowns to incorporate the Homecoming theme of "Let's go to the Circus."

Dancing Under The Big Top

White paper covered the bleachers transforming the contest gym into a circus tent. Colorful streamers and balloons set the mood for Homecoming '89 theme, "An Evening Under the Big Top," the Student Union sponsored the dance which marked the end of the spirit-filled week.

Music for this special night, provided by "Adventures in Dining," filled the air as couples talked, laughed and danced. After snacking on hor d'oeuvres from the refreshment table, dates lined up to have a photographer record the memorable event.

Midway through the evening, Homecoming King Tassos Gianakakos and Queen Grace Diaz swayed to U2's "With or Without You" before being joined by their court and other dancers. Throughout the evening, couples discussed the long romantic strolls, carriage rides, and dinner reservations that would follow the dance.

As the "greatest show on earth" came to a close, couples enjoyed one more dance before departing for the remainder of the promising evening.

Rana Abbasi

The music for the dance, Under the Big Top was provided by Adventures in Dining. Many students attended the Homecoming Dance with friends.

Happy couples show their dancing skills as the band plays in the background. During Spirit Week, ending with "Under the Big Top" dance on Saturday, many students showed their spirit by dressing in various costumes pertaining to the circus.

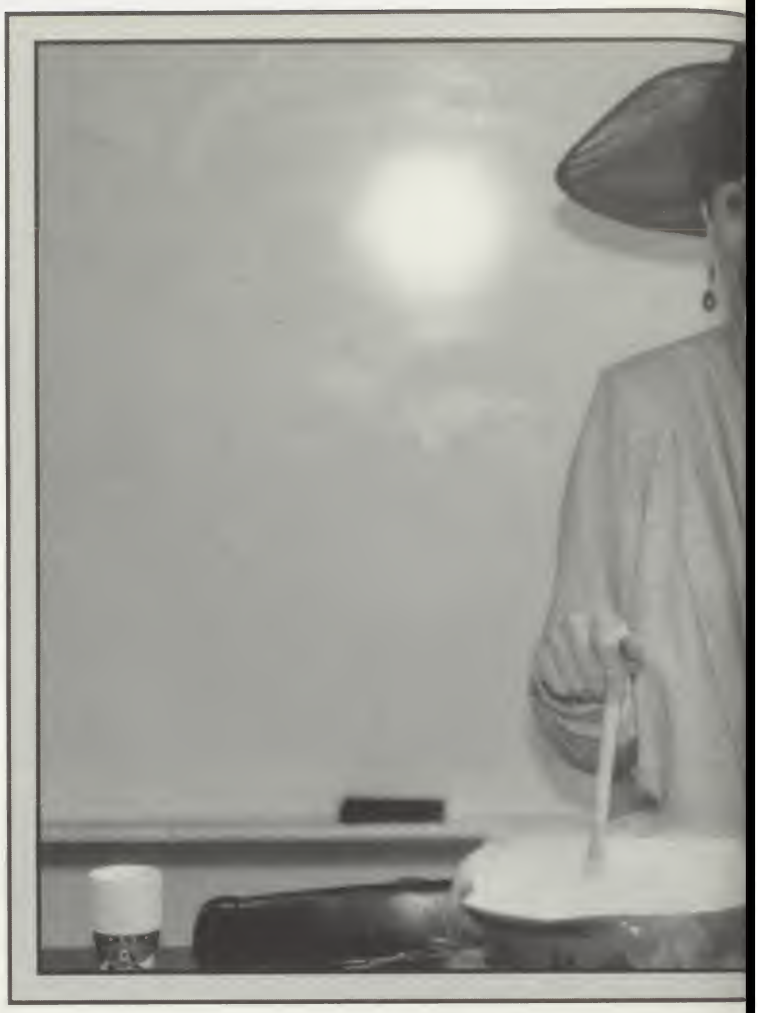
Junior Michelle Stiegal and date, take a break from the dancing to enjoy a snack served by Rob Schaefer. Under the Big Top gave students a chance to see one another in formal attire.

Circus goers dance the night away "Under the Big Top" to the tunes of Adventure in Dining. Homecoming 1989 sponsored by the Student Union ended spirit week with a bang.

In between dances, Kelly Hogan, Michelle Kamenear, Jackie Katzman, take a break and rest their feet. The Homecoming Dance was a time to have fun with friends.

All smiles, Homecoming King and Queen, Tassos Gianakakos and Grace Diaz traditionally dance the first dance of the evening. Streamers, balloons, and hot dogs created a circus atmosphere for the "Under the Big Top."

The Joker and Beetlejuice suddenly meet to complement one another on their costumes. Every Halloween Tirso Olivares and Janelle Levinson strive to come up with the best costumes.



Queen of Hearts, Sophomore Brenda Boyles looks up to her king Shintaro Shimosawa. Many couples got together with creative costumes for Halloween.

Everyday is Halloween in Ann Levinson's chemistry class. The witch's brew serves as a refreshment for eager students who bravely consume the carbonated green beverage.

Eating their candy seniors Karen Noesen, Tracy Hirshman, and Tina Park bring Halloween spirit to school. Students and teachers came to school on Halloween looking like various animals and movie characters.

Family Living teacher Ron Albiani discusses the assignment with senior clowns Rita Italiano and Leslie Epstein. Halloween attracts people with costumes ranging from "Freddy" to "Darth Vader".

Students Set Spooky Scene

On ancient Halloweens, the night of the Black Sabbath, warlocks gathered around the cauldron and chanted in an unearthly manner while witches sacrificed children from the village to show loyalty to Satan.

Although no one celebrates Halloween with sacrifices anymore, people have devised other ways to participate in this spooky holiday. Dressing up in costume makes the day special for many. "Halloween gives everyone a chance to look however they want without the fear of feeling stupid," explained senior Tina Park while hopping along in her pink rabbit costume. "Darth Vader" Mark Rockafort, "Beetlejuice" Janielle Levinson, and Tracy Hirshman and Grace Diaz both disguised as cavewomen also haunted the school's halls.

Halloween festivities don't stop at dressing up though. After school and carrying on into the night, students gathered at Prosel or Laramie Park armed for the annual egg "bombing" and shaving cream fights.

Although weird costumes and messy fights don't scare people as much as human sacrifices, they make Halloween memorable for modern teen-agers.

Meredith Holt

Comical, Musical Murder Mystery - Students Actors Make Dramatic History

Picture this! While sitting in the auditorium watching a party scene, the lights go out and screams suddenly fill the room. When the lights reappear, a dead body lies on the floor. Many exciting scenes followed this year's student-produced musical, "The Poker", directed by Adam Telengater.

The writer of the musical mystery included seniors Jennifer Collins, Janelle Levinson, Yuri Rutman, Adam Telengater, and juniors Colin Rothman and Michelle Strykowski.

Cynthia and Alfred Yates, the president of ILOD (International League of Detectives) threw a Masquerade Ball at their mansion to honor two new members. Act one concluded with the murder of Alfred and the questioning of Barbara Hennings, a woman who believed she deserved the promotion, Claire Hasting, Alfred's secret lover, and Cynthia, his faithful wife.

The ever important steering committee for this production included assistant director Michelle Strykowski, vocal director Jennifer Collins, choreographers Sandy Delgado and Tirso Olivares, costumer Cara Santucci, and conductor Jon Rosenthal and Melissa Weiss.

The show ended as a robber who had stolen from a spied on everyone the entire evening gathered evidence and solved the murder. Who was the killer? Who else but Garth Everstone, the butler!

Amy Borys

During a rehearsal Abigail Greene, Stacy Stathis, Vickie Biberian, and Amy Borys show their stuff as they dance to Michael Jackson's "Bad". Dancers were a vital part of the Poker which helped contribute to its great success.

Delivering an important speech, senior Bill Hombladt tells junior Barb Bouboutsis that sometimes life is not fair. Alfred Yates and Barbara Hennings, had major roles in the student produced musical the Poker.

During the play the Poker, Senior Nicole Benjamin talks to a castmate on the phone. Around 40 cast members performed in the Poker during the three performances given.

During a final dress rehearsal students work on polishing their performance. Many students got involved in the student written and produced musical The Poker.

Freshman David Cherton listens attentively to sophomore Katherine Ripley's pleas during musical. Many students auditioned for this "one-time-only" show.

The Cast

Claire Hastings	Nicole Bengamin
Barbara Hennings	Barbara Bouboutsis
Harvey Horowitz	David Chertow
Julia Bartlett	Gwen Costa
Cynthia Yates	Alaina Elmer
Rose Lubbock	Karen Guthrie
Tat	Nicoleta Harris
Jacques Trudeau	Daniel Hartman
Justine	Kelly Hogan
Alfred Yates	Bill Holmblad
Peter Lubbock	Marc Jacobs
Sally Trudeau	Jackie Katzman
Jessica Yates	Terri Richardson
Claudia Yates	Katherine Ripley
Too	Jackie Schauwecker
Garth	Steve Venn
Robber	Tony Diaz
Deputy	Adam Turry
Officer	Luis Velez
Guest 1	Amy Borys
Guest 2	Carrie Gold
Guest 3	Vickie Biberian

Speaker John Cassis discusses the importance of high self-esteem and going after your dreams. All school assemblies are popular among Niles West students.

Principal Donald Ring applauds a presentation given by motivationalist John Cassis. Assemblies are provided each year to give students a learning experience other than the normal classroom situation.

Senior Yvonne Barazi introduces guest speaker John Cassis at an all schoc assembly, while members of the band look on. Throughout the year many inter esting people are invited to come and speak to the students and faculty.

Motivationalist John Cassis relates personal experiences and shares little anecdotes during an assembly. Assemblies serve for an educational purpose.

Soar Like An Eagle

At an all school assembly, nationally known motivational speaker, John Cassis, a former professional baseball player with the California Angels who now travels with the Chicago Bears, brought his message to Skokie.

In his speech, Cassis employed the acronym EAGLE. Using E for eyesight, Cassis told the audience to look at a goal and go for it, do the best possible just as an eagle soars from high in the sky straight for its prey. A stands for the right attitude which is confidence. Cassis told the story of a boy who thought he could only do 350 sit-ups without stopping, but ended up doing 5500, with his classmates cheering him on, setting a national record. Illustrating G for grace under pressure, Cassis told about a woman baseball player, who remained smiling after the opposing pitcher attempted to hit her in the head. He also reminded the audience about Greg Louganis who made his best and most difficult dive just after he had cracked his head on the board in the '88 Olympics. L stands for laughing at oneself, not being embarrassed about mistakes. Rather than worrying about other kids laughing at mistakes, it's better to laugh along with them. The last E means going the extra mile, surmounting obstacles and trying harder. He told about the swimmer who, despite a collapsed lung and recent stitches, went on to compete in the Olympics. During the race he ripped out his stitches and lost 1½ pints of blood, but he still came in second place.

John Cassis also urged students never to give up dreams, as he has not. Despite his dream of being a professional baseball player, he was dropped from the team his first three years in high school. During his senior year he made the team, became an all-state player, and eventually achieved his dream - professional baseball.

Clement Popovici

With one single kick, this Korean Club member breaks a piece of wood as a part of the club's presentation for International Night. Other clubs displayed their cultures in many different ways.

Parents, friends and relatives gather in order to sample a variety of ethnic foods. Besides providing a variety of food, International Night also provided entertainment.

German Club students perform in International Night while singing German beer songs. This event provided clubs the opportunity to show off their ethnic knowledge.

World Travelers Gather

Over two hundred people gathered in the festively decorated Niles West cafeteria for the annual International Night. Many representatives from Niles West's diverse population participated in the events, Senior Rodney Pintang felt, "That this years International Night showed the individuality of all the nationalities and their cultures."

Guests stopped counting calories as they indulged in a smorgasbord of ethnic treats including, lasagna, egg rolls, fried rice, baklava, and kugel.

The various ethnic clubs provided a fun filled evening of entertainment. The German club presented a medley of traditional folk songs. The Korean club impresses the audience with their colorful fan dance. The excitement continued with the Tae Kwon Do board breaking demonstration. The lively dancing of the Hellenic Club kept everyone in high spirits. The Chinese fashion show gave a history lesson in Chinese dress covering several hundred years as a Kung Fu demonstration. The entertainment continued with energetic Spanish dancing and singing. The skit Navidad Mexicana explained the celebration of Christmas in various Latin countries. The festivities concluded with the breaking of a pinata.

International Night gave those involved the opportunity to experience great food, unique performances, and become more appreciative of other cultures. Senior Ana Tobar commented, "We did a lot of hard work but in the end it paid off."

Erica Blustein

Dancing up a storm at International Night, Christina Karpouzlis, Stacy Stathis, Denise Panoutsos, and Patty Tzortis perform a traditional Greek dance. Every culture had an opportunity to express themselves.

Junior Coleen Huang proudly displays an ancient Chinese Costume to her audience. International Night brought many cultures together with an array of International fashions.

CAST

Cinderella	Heather Kempisty
Plumpetta	Michelle Kamenear
Thinora	Tatjana Stojnic
Stepmother	Michelle Strykowski
Herald	Arie Zoller
Fairy Godmother	Jennifer Collins
Prince	Tirso Olivares
King	Bill Holmblad, Jr.
Queen	Nicole Benjamin

Thinora, the stepmother, and Plumpetta cry as they realize that Prince charming has fallen in love with Cinderella. Children's Theater provides those that love to act the opportunity to do so.

While waiting for the coach to whisk them away, the stepmother and Thinora discuss the best way to catch the prince. All their efforts failed as the beautiful Cinderella arrived.

Listening to description of a dance, by her sisters, Cinderella secretly smiles because she knows she was the mysterious woman. Play director Cindy Philbin and the cast members made this year's Children's Theater a success.

As Prince Charming and Cinderella dance at the ball, Cinderella fulfills her dream come true. Cinderella, one of the most popular fairy tales of our time, continues to entertain children throughout the world.

The Herald tries the magic slipper on Thinora's foot as the prince, the stepmother, and Plumpetta eagerly await a response. Fortunately for the prince, Thinora's foot is far too large.

Cinderella Finds Her Fella

Smiling, excited children filled the room pushing their way into the auditorium greeted by clowns passing out programs.

All took their seats as the lights dimmed and Raggedy Ann and Andy, played by Amanda Harris and Adam Telengater, took the stage. This prologue told children about proper behavior when attending the theatre.

Cinderella the featured presentation took center stage and Thinora and Plumpetta prepared themselves for the big ball where the handsome Prince would choose his bride. Cinderella overheard her stepsisters and decided she would attend although she had no dress to wear. Suddenly her fairy godmother appeared, spoke her magic words and turned her rags into a beautiful formal dress. As her carriage arrived Cinderella concluded her talk with the godmother. Having arrived as the mysterious guest, the prince took one look and knew he has found his bride. The two danced and everyone at the ball admired them. Suddenly Cinderella remembered that she had to leave by midnight. Rushing to her carriage she accidently lost her glass slipper.

The following morning the Herald and the Prince took the glass slipper and tried it on all females of the town. To everyone's surprise it fit the foot of no one else but Cinderella. From then on the prince and Cinderella lived happily ever after.

While the elementary students cheered the hardworking cast took several bows. After the final curtain call the cast entered the audience and talked with eager children about the presentation and answered questions.

Donna Peterson

Brighton Beach Brightens Stage

"Why? What have I got that I can afford to give away?" BRIIIIIIING! The sound of a prank fire alarm interrupted the middle of the last dress rehearsal for *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. Fortunately, the actors kept their concentration and resumed rehearsal as soon as they received the "all clear" signal.

This story, set immediately before the outset of the second world war, portrays a Jewish family as seen by the youngest son, Eugene. As the narrator of the play, Eugene relates episodes of his life, supposedly from his diary. Written by Neil Simon as his autobiography, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, its predecessor *Summer of '42*, and the third in the series, *Biloxi Blues* follow Eugene from 1942 until the end of his service in the army.

Audiences for the performance topped last year's, reaching approximately 100 people the first night, and around 125 the second. All observers of the show spoke highly of it, and director James Batts expressed his delight commenting, *Brighton Beach* is one of Simon's best works in terms of characterization, and I think the cast did a great job with it."

The actors related to the parts with some difficulty because of the age differences (most played people much older than they were), but discussions about their characters and main themes of the play increased student understanding enough to enable them to render a convincing performance.

Due to Orchesis' late show date, set design for the show started late, causing crew work to begin only three weeks before opening night. With the help of the *Grease* sets and instruction by Cynthia Philbin, technical director, the house that the actors lived in when they were on stage looked and felt like a home.

Marcia Tiersky

Jack lectures his eldest son Stan about keeping his job. Brighton Beach Memoirs is one play in the trilogy by Neil Simon.

Waking up from a little nap, Jo listens to Kate complain in the sp production. Members of cast and cr ranged from freshmen to seniors.

Eugene directs his attention to the audience as the family sits down to a liver and cabbage dinner. The play portrays coming of the age of a young boy during World War II.

Ecstatic over being told of her dancing talent, Nora hugs cousin Eugene. Brighto Beach Memoirs written by playwrite Neil Simon lightened the hearts of the audience.

The Cast

Eugene	Luis Velez
Blanche	Karen Guthrie
Kate	Jackie Katzman
Laurie	Lisa Goodman
Nora	Janelle Levinson
Stanley	Bill Homblad
Jack	David Lieb
Understudy of Eugene	Carl Helwing

Grief overcomes Blanche, as she reads a letter from her darling who has just been in a car accident. The actors rehearsed long hours, attempting to create the emotions required by their roles.

Performing in the hit show, Eugene talks to the audience. The play brought many underclassmen to the theater department.

Senior Senada Arabelovic and date participate in the tradition of the garter dance. Prom, an annual event attended by juniors and seniors, highlights the social season.

Celebrating their royalty in the spotlight dance, the prom king and queen, Tony Stegich and Lauren Wagner gaze into each other's eyes. Weeks of campaigning brought the two this happy moment.

Prom Court: Cristine Curtis and Keith Bosshart, Dawn Rugendorf and Howie Ameil, Dahlia Reznik and Humberto Hortua, Lauren Wagner and Tony Stegich, Kristi Lall and Owen Masterson, Kelli Lochner and Scott Moreth, Mindy Grossberg and Eric Schulman, Rachel Posner and Richard Dubin, Sandy Stergios and Jason McGuire, Melinda Hepner and Tim Queen, Karen Noeson and Jim Ciemeny.

Couples whisper sweet-nothings in each other's ears as they sway to a slow dance number. The Prom, held at the Ambassador West, attracted many students.

Taking time out between songs, senior Jackie LaManna and her date gaze into each other's eyes. After-Prom activities included dinner at an elegant restaurant, a boat ride on Lake Michigan or even a carriage ride.

To dance the night away, Senior Nadia Cobalovic and date Scott Gripman keep time to the music. The Don Kagen Orchestra provided a variety of music for the event.

"I'll Be There" Draws Crowd

Hundreds of beautifully dressed young people, excited and high spirited, filled the banquet room at the Ambassador West Hotel to celebrate Spring, the end of AP exams, and the end of four years at Niles West. That Friday evening set the scene for Prom 1989. The fun began immediately with the music, as the students let loose on the dance floor, grooving to the latest pop tunes. The band also sang ballads with slow, sweet music to which the couples danced, providing a romantic atmosphere for that special evening. Prom is the one night when friends can get together to celebrate their relationships which have lasted for years, remembering how the times spent together have shaped their relationships and remembering all the times that they counted on one another. As the theme of the Prom, the song "I'll Be There" by the Jackson 5 encompassed the feelings the friends were celebrating.

Though memories were shared that evening, so were fun times. The suspense was ended by the announcement of Prom King and Queen, when Lauren Wagner and Anthony Stegich were crowned. Then the traditional "garter dance" brought out all the wildness in the crowd. Outside, as the dance was slowly ending, limousines lined up to pick up the guests and take them to dinner, or other places, for a mysterious and enchanting evening. For those who went, Prom provided many memories which were captured in photographs and a compact disk recording of "I'll be There," a party favor for all. For seniors, Prom signified the end of their high school years, but also a time when they could appreciate each other's friendship. The beautiful night was one they would never forget.

Nikki Antonakos

Seniors Laura Bowman and Gloria Catanese take time to pose with their award winning cherry pie. Their pie was voted the best by judges which consisted of faculty.

Cherry Pie partners Senior Sam Spuchio and David Cabrera make the final inspection before they present the pie to judges. The annual cherry pie contest consisted of foods class and chefs class.

Seniors Ari Dorf and Scott Ledwon carefully roll out the dough for their pie. Pie baking is very time consuming and requires patience from those who participated.

Since many utensils were used for the contest Gerald Turry and Donald Ring share the responsibility of helping wash the dishes. These two faculty members also participated in the contest.

Master chefs Kevin Murphy and Dennis Kwong prepare their pie for the judges. The cherry pie contest is held annually to determine the best pie from Foods and Chefs class.

Juniors Jean Jotte and Grace Jahjah shape the crust for their cherry pie. The skill needed to make a cherry pie are taught in the foods and chefs class.

Participants Jodie Schmidt and Tula Saturous add the finishing touches to their creation. The cherry pie contest gives students a chance to turn their skills into enticing creations.

Pillsbury Dough Kids Do It Again

Hoping to take the first place title in the Annual Cherry Pie Contest, students from Chef's course, and Foods 1-2 assembled in the cafeteria to create cherry-pie masterpieces.

The contestants were Laura Bowman with Gloria Cantanese, Scott Ledwon partnering Ari Dorf, a duo of Sam Spuccia, and David Cabrera, and surprise contestants Principal Donald Ring, and Athletic Director Mr. Turry. These contestants set up early in the morning to begin their enticing creations.

Adding a pinch of this and a dash of that the contestants methodically worked up to the moment of judging at noon. Certain faculty members, and students were given the enviable task of judging. The final creations were judged on appearance and taste. Following the judging Ms. Jorgeson could only comment by saying, "Mr. Brandes was the best judge, and champion cherry pie eater."

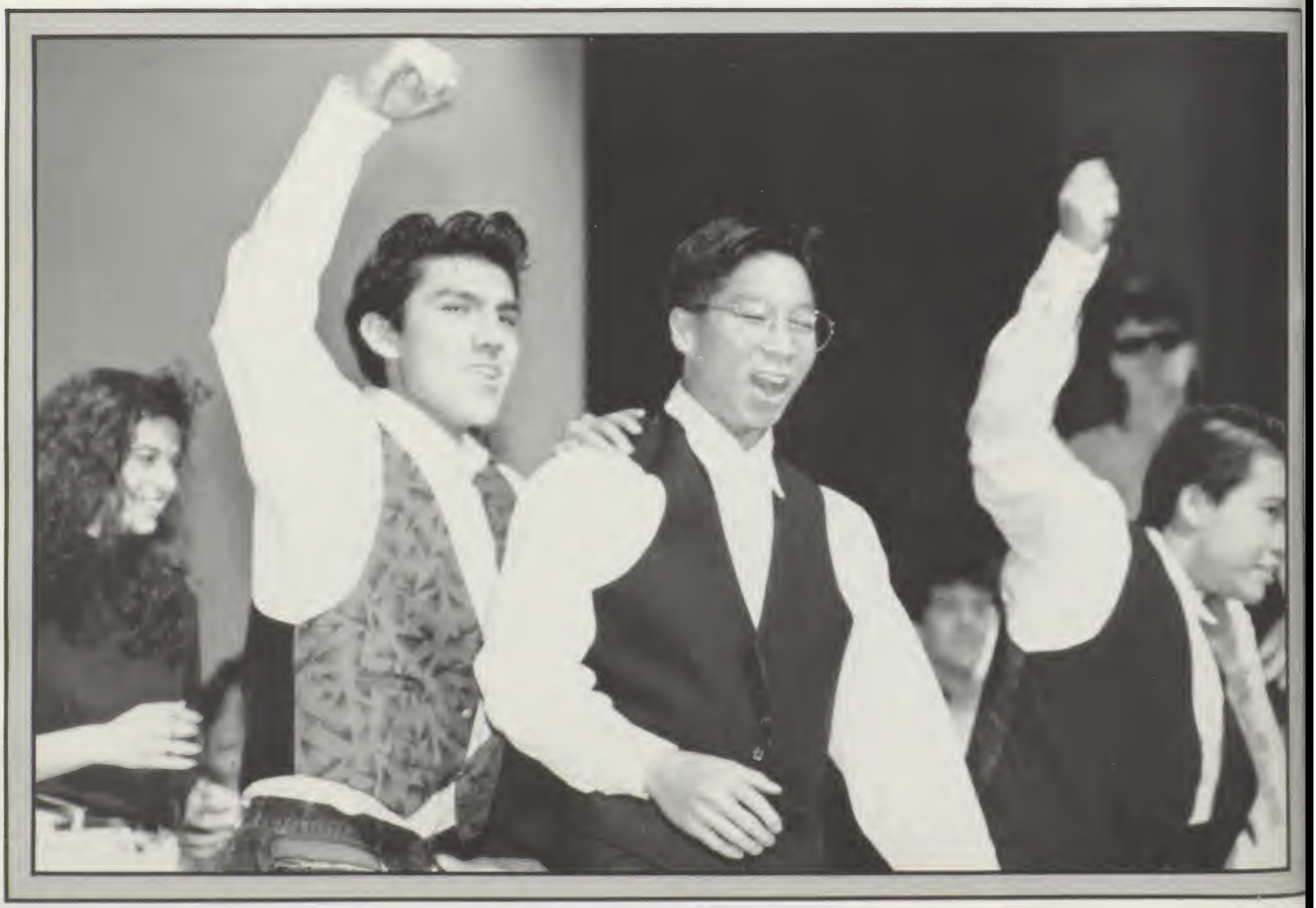
Laura Bowman, and Gloria Cantanese finally prevailed. When asked what she liked best about being a contestant Bowman commented, "It was fun plus I got excused for the day."

Aside from being just one of the many contests where students can get involved and show their talents, the cherry pie contest provides students with a sense of accomplishment and competition.

Dennis Lee
Huma Qureshi

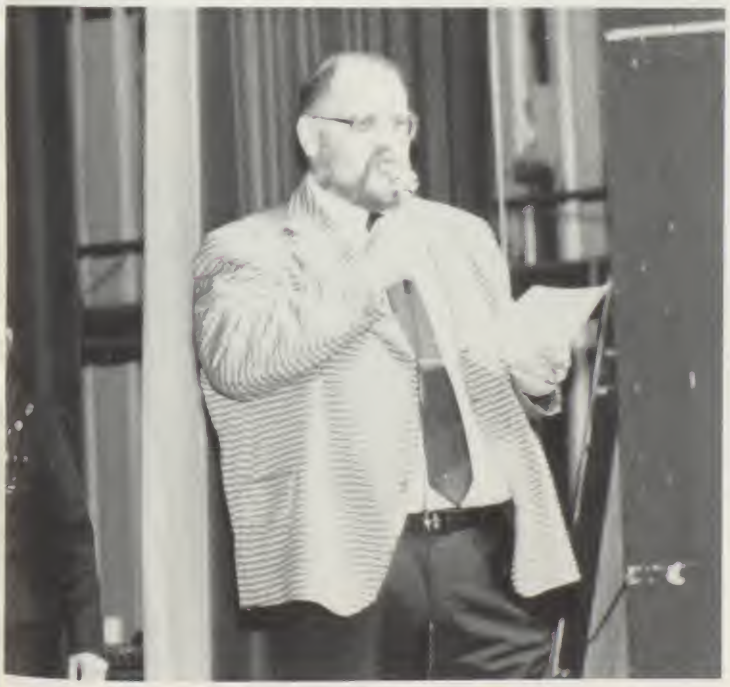
Interested elders enjoy performances by students in the Lip Sync Contest. Parents and faculty participated in the judging.

Senior Danny Klapman gets down on his knees to ask out classmate Je Meunier. "Unshaved Legs" were given honorable mention for participating in th Lip Sync.



"The Boys" raise their arms in victory as they accept the first place award for the 4th annual Lip Sync. The winners sang and danced to New Edition's "Dial My Heart."

Senior Tirso Olivares sings and dances to his favorite music at the annual Lip Sync Contest. Honorable mention was given to all who participated.



Sponsorer James Puff announces the next performers. This annual event was organized by Sophomore Cabinet.

You Would Have To See It To Believe It...

Musical Superstars such as Van Halen, Paula Abdul, Janet Jackson, and other hot singers appeared in the auditorium. Actually, these superstars didn't really show up, but the entertainment at The Fourth Annual Niles West Lip Sync Contest was equally exciting.

Acts such as The Cover Girls, Michael Jackson, The Boys, and Cab Calloway entertained both students and faculty. Excitement filled the air from the moment Van Halen, played by Dan Klapman, Scott Ledwon, Joe Buck, and Jeff Meunier hit the stage up to the moment The Boys received the first place award for their version of New Edition. The Lip Sync Contest sponsored by Sophomore Cabinet and created by Mr. Puff gave the participants a chance to show off their talents while giving the audience a thrill.

When asked to comment on the Lip Sync Contest Tom Hsu of The Boys replied, "It was a great experience and winning made it even better." He also said that he hopes to see the Lip Sync Contest continue for others to participate in and enjoy.

Mr. Puff said he sees no negatives about the Lip Sync contest and would like to see it continue. The Lip Sync Contest was taken to another level. Mr. Puff challenged Niles North in a combined contest where the top six acts from each school compete to determine the best act overall. Mr. Puff hopes that this combined contest will become a tradition just as our own Lip Sync Contest has become a tradition here at Niles West.

Dennis Lee

Grab Your Mate . . . And Set Sail With "The Love Boat."

With sweaty palms and look of apprehension in her eyes, she approached him. Would he say yes or no? Taking a final deep breath she gathered up her courage and popped the dreaded once-a-year question. Would he go to the Turnabout dance with her?

With the hardest part of the event over, she prepares for the dance. While the guys sit back, the girls buy the bids and plans the whole date. Turnabout dance gives the guys the chance to give their wallets a rest. Also the girls get to plan a perfect night for the date of their choice.

Occuring on Saturday, March 10, Turnabout dance of 1990 attracted many couples ranging from freshmen to seniors. The couples danced from eight o'clock to eleven to music provided by A to Z DJ's. The gym became transformed from a place of sweat and exercise to a place of lively music and dancing.

Student Union who organized the annual Turnabout dance provided the theme "The Love Boat." Every year the Student Union works hard to make the event one of the most memorable nights during the year.

Debby Kang

Swaying to the music is senior Karen Guthrie as she enjoys her evening. Turnabout dance provides girls the chance to ask their favorite guy.

With balloons in hand, Freshman Kelly Quinn and friend enter the Love Boat at the Turnabout dance. This event gives guys the chance to sit back and enjoy the night out on the girls expense.

Junior Gil DeLasAlas and Senior Ami Kawanaga remove the number on their sailor hats. Hats with each couples name on them were presented as favors at the door.

Sophomore Natalie Figura and date take a break from dancing. In between dances couples could sit and chat with friends at the annual Turnabout dance.

Students dance the night away at the 1990 Turnabout Dance. Guys look forward to the time each year when the girl can treat them on a date.

During Turnabout Dance A-Z DJ entertains the couples with various types of music. Hiring a DJ adds excitement to the dance.

Freshman Darrin Troch helps himself to the hors d'oeuvers served at this years turnabout dance. Students enjoyed the food, drinks, and dancing provided on the "Love Boat".

Senior Erica Blustein and Junior Jeff Richards gaze into each others eyes at Turnabout dance. Many couples sailed on the Love Boat.

Cast

Captain of the Inquisition	Chris Matthies
Sancho	Adam Telengater
Cervantes	Bill Hornblad
Governor	Tai Nakabayashi
Duke	Marc Jacobs
Aldonza	Michelle Strykowski
Marie	Jennifer Collins
Fermina	Nicole Benjamin
Antonia	Sandra Delgado
Housekeeper	Karen Guthrie
Padre	Ken VanMersbergen
Barber	Steve Venn
Moorish Girl	Peter Hepner
Pedro	Tirso Olivares
Anselmo	Tony Diaz

Seniors Bill Holmblad, Jr. and Tai Nakabayashi discuss Don Quixote's defens during the spring musical "Man of LaMancha." This was one of the most difficu productions the theater department has ever done.

Junior Michelle Strykowski attempts to escape from the badgering effort o fellow jailmates. The hard work put into Man of La Mancha proved to be success.

Junior Kelly Hogan wrestles with another castmate during the spring musical. The play involved many complex scenes, which had to be acted out very carefully.

Dream The Impossible Dream

Daring to "dream the impossible dream," students performed Dale Wasserman's *Man of la Mancha,* directed by Robert Johnson. Upwards of 2000 parents, faculty members and friends delighted in the lively tale of Don Quixote, knight errant.

Man of la Mancha presents itself as a play within a play. It is set in a prison, where Miguel de Cervantes has been taken to await the inquisition. While he is waiting, his fellow prisoners hold a mock trial. Cervantes defends himself by telling the prisoners the story of Alonso Quijana, a poor country squire who decides that he would like to go out into the world and right all wrongs. He and his sidekick Sancho ride around, fighting windmills and rescuing a kitchen servant named Aldonza, who Quixote calls Dulcinea. Moments of tension arise as the guards of the Inquisition occasionally interrupt the play to drag someone off for questioning.

Headed up by senior Bill Holmblad playing Cervantes/Quixote, the cast of 36 provided quite a challenge for Johnson. However, with the help of the crew, led by Cynthia Philbin, and the pit band, conducted by William Koch, the show was warmly received by its audiences.

Preceeding the Friday and Saturday night performances, many audience members attended "A Taste of Broadway," a dinner prepared by Adults Representing Theater Students (A.R.T.S.). This dinner has become an annual event since its inception three years ago. A.R.T.S. also sold refreshments and flowers to theatregoers.

Reversing the trend of recent years, *Man of la Mancha* was the first show that was not a rock musical in many performances. As the nineties dawn, many people say of the theatre department and A.R.T.S. "onward to glory they go."

Marcia Tiersky

"Fine, go make love to your mules!" snaps Aldonza to her lover Pedro during the production of Man of La Mancha. Fortunately, Aldonza ends up with the gentler Don Quixote instead of Pedro and his muleteer friends.

Accompanied by his buddy Sancho, Don Quixote sings of the quest that lies ahead. Quixote led the audience onward to glory under the direction of Robert Johnson.

Even faculty members participate in the cherry pie contest. This event happens once a year in the cafeteria.

The 4th annual Lip Sync contest provided students with the chance to sing and dance to tunes by their favorite superstars. Sophomore Cabinet sponsored the event which was a great success.

Sophomore Katherine Ripley performs her acting talent in the production of Man of La Mancha. Theater Department spends long hours to make each play a success.

Taking a break from dancing to take a drink from the refreshment table provided at the Turnabout dance. Student Union sponsored this annual event.

Sweet Slurping Serenade

When people start slurping spaghetti while getting serenaded by the sweet sounds of the band, it means the annual Pasta and Pops concert has arrived once again. Occurring once a year every February, the concert not only serves as the Music Parents Association's biggest fund raiser, it also attracts the largest crowd for a performance of its type. Students and adults who attend eat a dinner of spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, beverage, and the offerings of a humongous dessert bar in the gym, where they get entertained by the Jazz Band, Color Guard, Girls' Ensemble, Choral Union, Chamber Choir, Expressions, Orchestra, Marching Percussion Ensemble, and Symphonic and Concert Band.

Highlights of this year's Pasta and Pops, which took place February 24th, included the finale of the band accompanying the chorus on "America the Beautiful," and the orchestra's performance of "Concerto Gross" - a piece written for three kazoos and orchestra. Band Director William Koch, Director of Fine Arts Rita Stewart, and Orchestra Director Steve Katz showed off their (questionable) talents in kazoo playing and did an excellent job, although Mr. Katz got a little carried away with his solo and wound up getting shot with a squirt gun by Mr. Koch. Conducting the orchestra during the song was band President and Drum Major senior Melissa Weiss. Also, the Jazz Band performed a medley of Henry Mancini tunes, the Color Guard did a routine to Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start The Fire," Expressions sang and danced to "Rocky Top Tennessee," which they also performed on tour in Nashville, the Drumline played their award-winning show, and the band opened up their segment with a medley of Frank Sinatra melodies.

This activity has taken place every year for the past ten years. The Music Parents Association, with the help of others, has always managed to make this festival, the only one where every school sponsored musical organization performs during the evening, a complete success.

Jon Rosenthal

Seniors Rodney Pintang and Tracy Pecs participate in a Homecoming activity held in the cafeteria during lunch mods. Homecoming week gave students the opportunity to take place in the events planned.

Playing
with the
All-
Stars

You Are Invited

For Athletic Competition

Time Spring, Fall '89 And Winter '90

Place Gym And Fields

Tee-Off Time

When Ponce De Leon was searching for the fountain of youth, he should have looked no further than the Wilmette Golf Club, where the Niles West Golf Team plays and practices.

While youth dominates, senior captain Scott Whelan returned for his fourth and final year on the team. Another returning varsity player, junior Frank Corday, scored consistently and led the team throughout the year. Sophomore Denny Remke also contributed with "subpar" play.

The Golf Team redefined the word "varsity" this year by starting Sophomores Jason Donsky, Tony Epperson, Bengie Grais, Denny Remke Matt Saitta, and Jamie Stiener. Head Coach George Galla commented, "Youth and lack of competition played predominant roles this season, and our record shows the result."

Even though the team posted a 1-8 record, the season still contained many bright moments. Frank Corday and Tony Epperson qualified to play in the Sectionals. In Regionals, Epperson shot a hole-in-one on hole number four at Cog Hill Country Club. Despite inconsistent play and lack of experience, the Golf Team learned valuable lessons in skill and competition.

Scott Whelan

Senior Captain Scott Whelan lines up a crucial birdie attempt at Wilmette Golf Club. Whelan is a four year member of the team.

Golf

Won 8, Lost 1, Ties 1	NW	OPP
Niles North	177	180
Notre Dame	176	173
Maine South	175	175
Maine East	179	169
Evanston	181	168
Waukegan West	216	211
Highland Park	187	162
Waukegan East	180	178
Maine West	191	174
Deerfield	185	162

Keeping an eye on the ball is Junior Frank Corday. Concentration is an important aspect in the game.

Front Row: Adam Gold, Joey Bellina, Mark Slutzky, Bill Apostilopolis, Steve Michaels. **Second Row:** John Anunson, Scott Whelan, Matt Satta, Rhome Ruanphae, Bengi Grais, Poome Chamnankh. **Third Row:** Coach Earl, John Schawl, Tony Epperson, Dennis Remke, Frank Corday, Jason Donsky, Coach Galla. **Back Row:** Brett Fuenfur, Eric Elmer, Mike Graff, Jamie Steiner.

Form is always important as sophomore Tony Epperson shows here. Tony is an up and coming golfer.

Waiting for the ball to drop in the cup is sophomore Denny Remke. Denny has played at the Varisty level since Freshman year.

Football

Won 2
Lost 7

	NW	OPP
Argo	13	14
Maine South	18	56
Glenbrook South	12	13
Glenbrook North	12	8
Deerfield	8	40
Waukegan West	27	14
Highland Park	25	28
Waukegan East	28	7
Maine West	0	19

Too Many Close Calls

Despite three straight early season defeats, the Indians put it all together on the fourth game of the football season against a tough Glenbrook North team when they won 12 to 8 with the brilliant running of Roger Kono and the defensive efforts of Joey Adam, Rack Lee, and Bill Tsagalis which also the team captains. The three captains played their hearts out all season and tried their best on and off the field.

Even though the Indians finished the season with a 2 and 7 record, the team played very well. Jay Lee, a senior defensive back, commented, "we came very close to having a winning season."

Despite the losing record, the players had a great time this year. During practice on the day prior to the game, players rehearsed kick offs and kick returns. As part of the preparation, players received awards for the previous week's game. In addition, coach Richardson helped to boost team spirit and enthusiasm by talking about the previous game against the same opponent. On the night preceeding a game, the players met for a strength building and morale boosting dinner at a team member's house.

Despite the losing record, the players learned the value of team effort and sportsmanship in preparation for next year's sure-to-be winning season.

Simeon Mac

Niles West Indians surrounds a Warrior running back and forces a fumble that the Indians recover. Despite their great effort, the Indians lost the game by the score of 19-0.

Breaking out of the huddle, the varsity team tries to get some momentum going. The Indians ended the season with 2 wins and 7 losses.

As the final seconds tick away, the varsity football team watches with suspense. Football games provide the players and fans with many intense moments.

Top Row: Jeff Meunier, Steve Gurvis, Bill Tsagalis, Ryan Gonzales, Todd Baran, Brad Niedimier, Vince Romano, George Anifiotis. **Fourth Row:** Steve Novakowsky, John Covington, Sung Lee, Kevin Murphy, Travis Shaffer, Matt Brennan, Greg Tomcyzk, Chuck Harn, Paul Altman. **Third Row:** Simeon Macalingdong, Jason Fine, John Williamson, Brian Katzman, Bob Deleanardis, Allen Moltz, Fred Kruzinsky, Bill Richardson, Mark Valencia, Jim Hossfeild, Robert Murphy, Art Alameda, Paul Yoo, Preston Alper. **Second Row:** Steve Driscoll, Paul Choi, Derek Brown, Joseph Adam, Matt Taormina, Stu Klapman, Gordon Mandoza, Brian Casseta, Bret Kroner, Howie Amiel, Jay Lee, Rack Lee. **Bottom Row:** Dessie Malingbayan, Jordan Dorf, Ari Dorf, Keef Weinstien, Scott Ledwon, Robney Pintang, Henry Chun, Pablo Perez, Mike Zurita, Brian Wienberg, Gil De Lasalas, Roger Kono.

The Varsity Football Team lines up for the next play called out by Senior Quarterback Scott Ledwon. Daily practice and hard work go into every game.

Volleyball coach Paula Sfickas talks to her players during a match. Girls volleyball has become increasingly popular each year.

Volley-ball

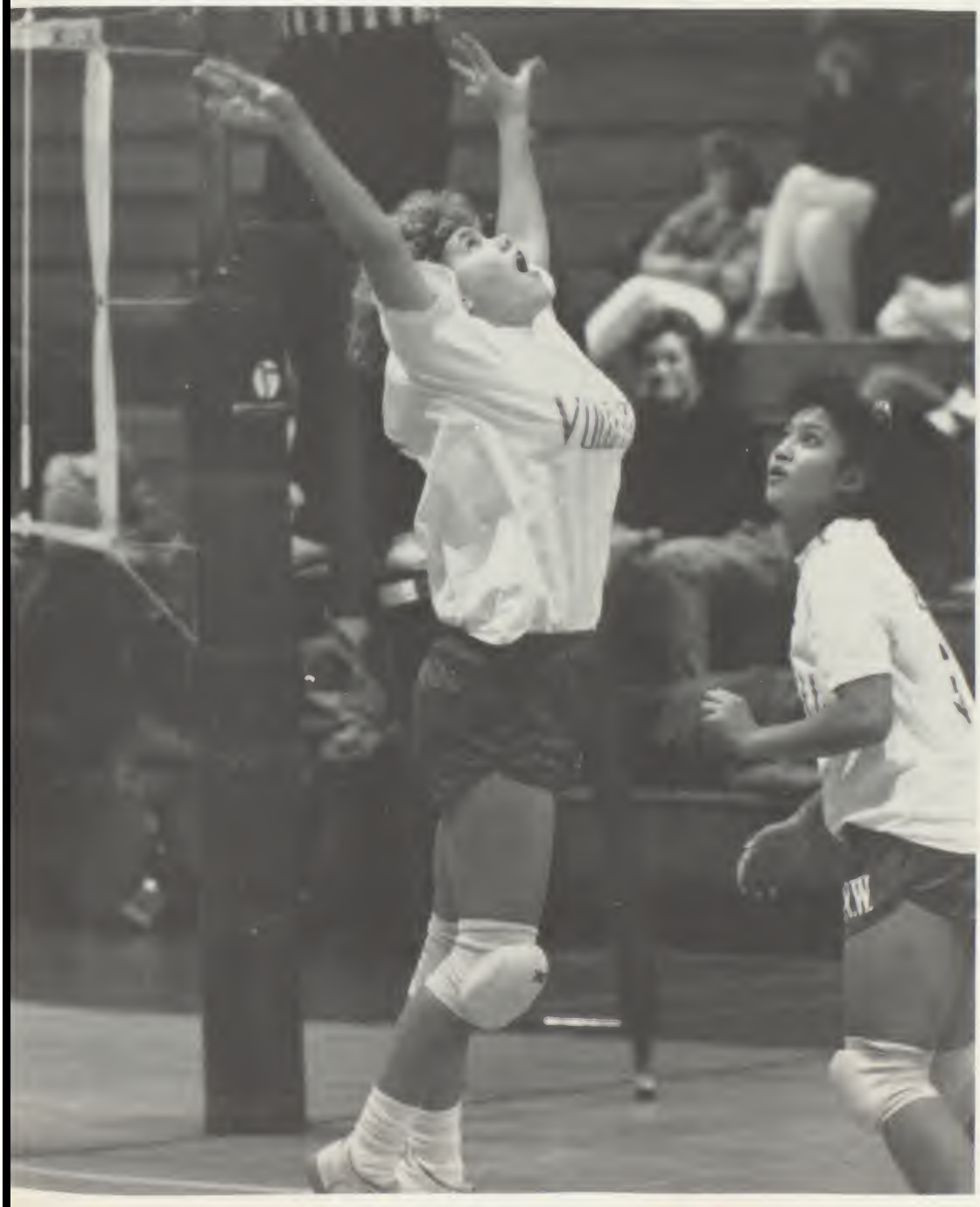
	NW	OPP
Lane Tech	6	15
	13	15
Waukegan West	15	10
	9	15
	15	10
Highland Park	15	9
	13	15
	9	15
Waukegan East	6	15
	6	15
Deerfield	12	15
	7	15
Maine West	1	15
	5	15
Highland Park	10	15
	2	15
Niles North	15	9
	6	15
	7	15
Waukegan East	14	16
	15	13
	11	15
Deerfield	15	6
	15	6
Waukegan West	16	14
	15	5
Glenbrook North	11	15
	11	15
Maine West	8	15
	4	15
Maine East	9	15
	7	15

Niles West player, Jessica Lundsberg, concentrates on hitting the ball over the net. Practice and dedication is required to perfect this skill.

During warm-ups, Karen Miller spikes the ball down. It is important to warm-up properly before each match.

Front Row: Kim Ramirez, Teresa Ludowski. **Second Row:** Doreen Kestler, Barb Holden, Paula Hansen, Jill Hammond, Dana Opalinski. **Back Row:** Jana Patyk, Heather McKenna, Julie Pollack, Karen Miller. Helen Ress, Coach Scficas.

Ready to hit the ball, Heather McKenna jumps during a volleyball match. Jumping and other techniques are learned in everyday practice.



Using their acquired skills, Sophomore Teri Lewandowski sets the ball while Senior Kim Ramirez gets ready to spike it. Teamwork and timing are important in the game of volleyball.

SET, SPIKE, WIN

Struggling through a tough season, the girls Volleyball team sweats it out. The team coached by Paula Sfickas, finished this year with a good record of 8-18-2 and 5th in the conference. The captains of the team were senior Hellen Ress and junior Karen Miller. On the team, they were key players; helping the team bring up their spirits when down and encouraging competitiveness. Both were put as middle hitters and blockers because of their ability and height. Hellen therefore won All Conference and M.V.P. with her hard work and talent. Coach Sfickas commented, "I had the most successful season this year, since I've been coaching at West, even though it wasn't a winning one." She predicts that next years team, young and fresh with 8 returning players, should have a stronger season. We're sure of seeing a good team next year.

Pablo Perez

Striding in front of everybody, Alison Berger tries to maintain her lead and finish in first place. Keeping a good pace in running is practiced everyday.

Front Row: Lisa Williams, Tricia Hoo Chung. **Second Row:** Lisa Williams, Tricia Hoo Chung. Second Row: Elisa LeBoy, Jennifer Rhee, Alison Berger, Aryn Grossman, Stephanie Wishnick, Jana Marinakis, Ji Young Lee, Erica Christianson. **Third Row:** Anne Seymour, Coach Judi Sloan, Leyla Arsan, Chris Samuelson, Michelle Chrastka, Laura Williams, Lisa Mittleman, Judy Del Pino, Coach John Armour, Malin Maleegral.

Cross Country Wins in the Long Run

"Cross country is one of the most exhilarating sports I've ever done," reports junior Elissa Leboy. After running cross country for the past three years, Elissa feels cross country has become a part of her life helping her is school and at home.

Although cross country lacks the popularity of some other spectator sports, many still enjoy participating. A crucial part of a runner's performance depends on frequent practice. Everyday all runners take a well-run warm-up, to get the body's adrenaline going. These workouts adequately prepare for the two mile races ahead, but runners must also take a cool down to bring the body back to normal temperature and heartbeat.

Few people can understand the closeness and friendship between girls' and boys' cross country teams without taking part themselves. Underneath all the strain, stress, and fear all the runners feel something making these teams special. After a race or even a strenuous practice, everyone needs a friend to give a pat on the back, and cross country teammates always help one another.

All the teams practice pays off when race time arrives. Anxiety builds up; until the exact minute of the race, the runners stay together as a team. When the gun finally goes off, a herd of runners takes off. Reaching the rule mark they have completed half the race. In the final fifty yard stretch all the runners force themselves into panic-stricken sprints.

Nearly fifteen minutes later, as the race ends, the crowd returns to normal again.

Even though cross country the sport lasts only a short season, the benefits pay off for some time after, with the feelings of accomplishment and satisfaction lasting much longer than any race. Feeling a sense of accomplishment, all runners, no matter if they finished first or last, know deep inside that they ran the race, finished, and came through the chute.

Leyla Arsan

Running in the group, Michelle Chrastka's goal is to be in front of the pack. Much endurance and practice is needed in the sport of Cross Country.

Front Row: Bill Rodgers, Ramek Maherdnnaghsh, Dennis Ma, Gerald Rosario, Josh Reznik. **Second Row:** Dan Hwang, Oscar Palacios, Bryan Kiedaisch, Frank Shorter, Jeff Derbes, Alex Hwang, Maurice BahrMasel. **Third Row:** Coach Pat Savage, Jong Hwang, Duk Kim, Matt Krone, Stuart Schnayer, Grant Rosenberg, Bobby Achettu, Coach Ron Cambell. **Back Row:** Mickey Smith, Paul BonaDonna, Angelo Georgakis, Greg Dennis, Rob Schaefer, Dean Marks, Brian Moreth.

Boys

Won 2
Lost 11, Ties 0

	NW	OPP
Waukegan	15	30
Deerfield	26	31
Highland Park	18	39
Glenbrook North	15	50
Glenbrook South	22	33

Girls

Waukegan	27	
East	32	40
Maine West	33	27
Regina	27	26
Resurection	15	28
Niles North	18	48
Norte Dame	17	45
St. Scholastica	17	44
Trinity		46

Senior Oscar Palacious concentrates and puts forth much effort to out run the opposing school. Cross country team members spend a lot of time practicing to condition themselves for upcoming meets.

Using every bit of energy he has, senior Duk Kim strides to a first place finish. The boys cross country team ended their season with second place in the conference meet.

Boys Soccer

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Loyola	0	5
Notre Dame	3	1
Maine East	0	2
New Trier	0	4
Lake Forest	3	8
Evanston	0	9
Glenbrook North	1	5
Glenbrook South	3	6
Maine South	0	9
Waukegan East	0	5
Maine West	1	1
Prospect	0	5
Deerfield	0	1
Highland Park	1	5
Waukegan West	0	2

During the boys varsity soccer game, senior Dennis Kusecek kicks the ball out of the opponents clutches. Teamwork, a very important element, must occur in order to succeed in a game.

Practicing his scoring techniques, Senior Gin Kim kicks the soccer ball as far as he can. Practice is an important part of the game of soccer.

Bottom Row: Tom Sienberg, Domanic Irpino, George Namba, Alonso Aroyo, Gin Kim, Danny Rakovic. **Second Row:** Richard Choi, Adrian Dinu, Tai Nikobioshi, Siman* Law, Jay Jao. **Third Row:** Coach Klebba, Dennis Peterson, Bill Papaioannou, Nick Atsaves, Coach Brennan. **Back Row:** Sung Choi, Dennis Kusecek, Steve Wang, Mark Bussini, Vlad Trillout.

Senior Nick Atsaves dribbles the ball past his opponent and shoots for the goal. Nick is a four year veteran for the soccer team.

Contemplating the next strategy of the game, Coach Brennen takes time out from the match. Though the soccer team suffered key player injuries, they succeeded in winning several games.

Wild Women of Softball

With the arrival of spring came thoughts of love but also for a "wild 'n' crazy" team, the long- awaited new softball season.

In addition to having a lot of fun, the JV Girls' Softball team played their games with a positive attitude. The support and cooperation that members offered each other led to a better than average season of fifteen wins and seven losses. "We were the most lively and spirited team that is existed in our conference", commented Junior Karen Miller.

This cohesive team coached by Steve Ramseyer felt they had the Championship regardless of what the scoreboard said. Team members enjoyed their experiences so much that if given the choice, they would be on the same team again.

Deborah Kang

Warming up for the game, Karen Miller works on her throws. The softball team works hard during the season.

The Girls Varsity Softball team scores a run with a good dive. The softball team tries very hard to do their best and have a winning season.

Ready in her stance, Jill Hammond waits for the ball to be hit. As the softball team progresses, the team shows much improvement.

1st Row: Kim Ramirez, Tracy Pecs, Stacy Lasker, Rachel Berman. **2nd Row:** Becca Shipp, Jill Hammond, Hillary Kaden, Linda Sax. **3rd Row:** Paula Sfickas, Julie Berg, Kelli Lochner, Nikki Strusiner, Kathy Schroeder.

Varsity softball pitcher Kim Ramirez goes into her wind-up. The girls softball team has had a series of winning seasons.

Success at Sectionals

The boys varsity volleyball team spiked its way to victory with only two losses to state champion Evanston Township. Returning seniors made up the majority of the team along with new coming seniors Pete Kucera and Han Sang and sophomore Vince Romano. Captains Tony Liu and Owen Masterton led the Indians to a sectional finish in the first IHSA sponsored season.

High school boys volleyball has expanded tremendously from the first year of competition when only ten teams fought for a first place trophy at the Niles West State Invitational. The second season produced over twenty interested teams with Niles West among the top five. Next year, Coach Carl Geis expects to play in a full conference and state schedule. Explains Coach Geis, "We will rebuild the 1990 team with an outstanding group of returning freshman who played at the JV level. The 1990 squad will need to play at its best to match last season's record."

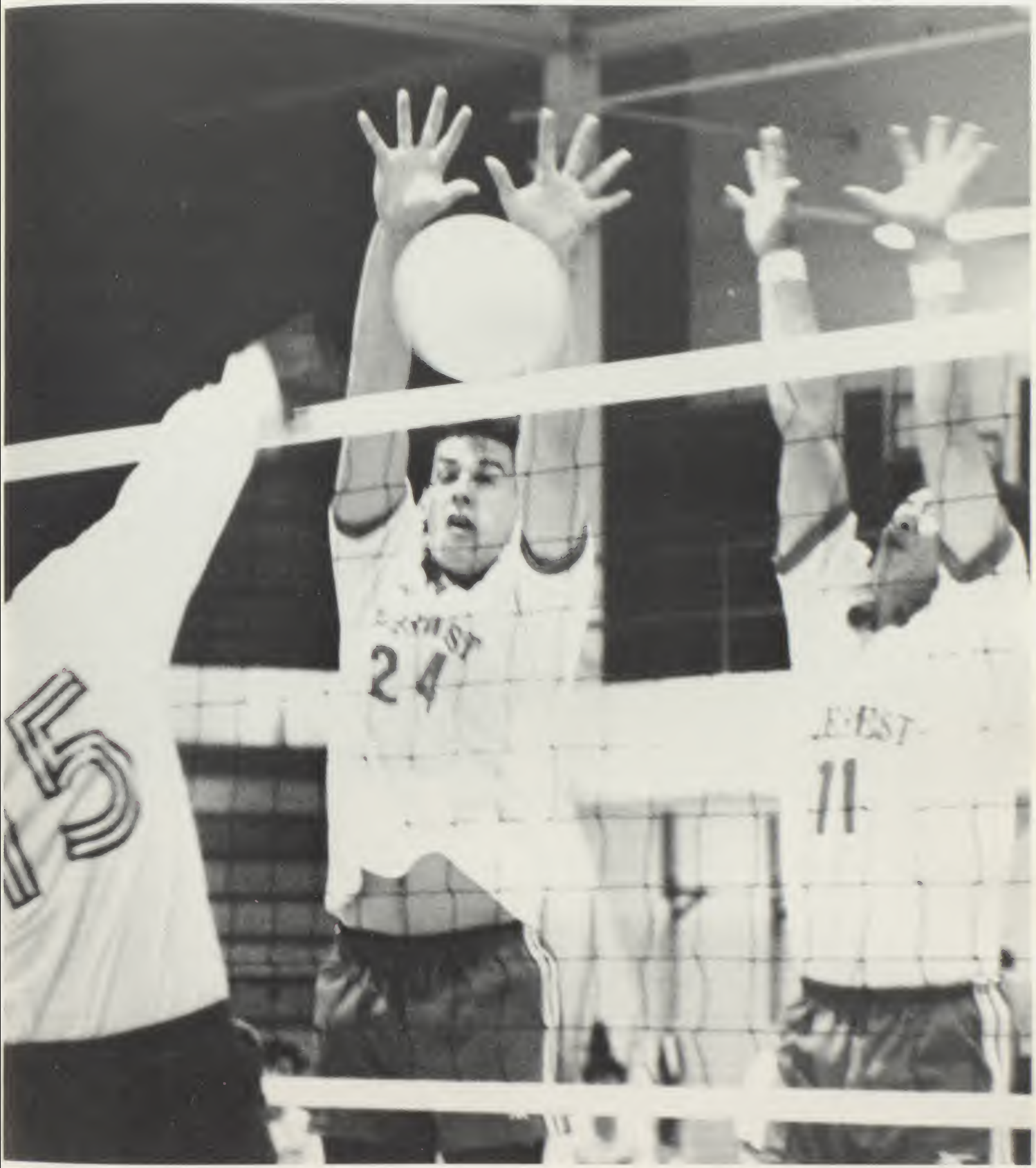
Holly Kahn

Boys Volleyball

Breathlessly Vince Romano waits for the ball to land on the opposing side for a point. Boys volleyball emerged in it's second year with a successful team.

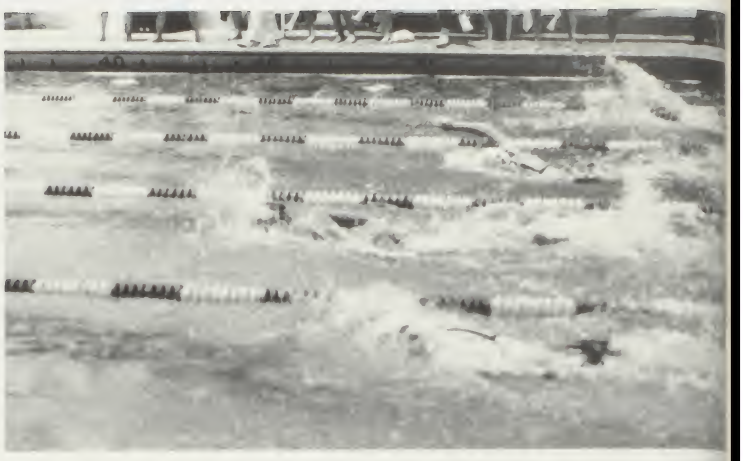
With his attention focused on the ball, gets ready to return the serve. Intense concentration is needed in the sport of volleyball.

FRONT ROW: Jay Sheirok, Han Kim, Martin Stary. **MIDDLE ROW:** Tony Liu, Yo Kim, Owen Masterton, Vince Romano, Jason Szewczyk. **BACK ROW:** Geo Callas, Andy Lundsberg, Peter Kucera, Coach Emanuel.



With determination, boys volleyball players get ready to block the spike. Determination, skill, and teamwork keeps the team going through the season.

Summersaulting her team to first place, Niki Gartner performs a difficult dive during a Varsity Swim* meet. To achieve the gracefulness of diving takes many hours of practice.



AND THEY'RE OFF! Trying to keep an early lead, a Niles West swimmer strokes the finish line. Keeping a lead is always the key to winning.

"Don't give up!" yells Senior Lupita Alcozer to her teammate Kirsten Hainke. Cheering on your teammates is always a sign of a winning team.

Keeping her stroke in stride, Varsity swimmer Gail Fleur trys to lead her team to success. The Varsity Girls Swim Team has many daily workouts to perfect their strokes.

Swimmers Strive for Personal Best

Girls who love swimming, want to participate in more school activities, and desire to keep in shape need look no further than the girls' swimteam. "Being part of the team inspired me to excel and make new friends," explained Freshman Lynn Lev, "Really, the only disadvantage was the long hours we had to practice."

Despite losses, the swimmers felt proud of their team. "As a team, we gave everything we had," stated Lev, "Our goal was to beat our ownselves. And many of us did." Both Varsity Coach Mike Drella and J.V. Coach Jodi Nebbia provided the swimmers with the support and confidence they needed. In return, swimmers commended them for putting up with complaints and for cheering them on at meets. Besides the coaches and assistant coaches, fellow swimmers also helped the team's spirits high. The Captains even helped others improve their strokes.

"By being on the team," Lev concluded, "I learned not to let anyone discourage me . . . I learned that to be the best, I have to believe in myself."

Barbara Abragan

Sprinting down the field, Holly Butera tries to get away from her persuing opponents. In order to have success, one has to maneuver the ball skillfully and be able to see down field.

Dribbling the ball around her defender, Vicki Biberian tries to get closer to th goal to score. Foot-eye coordination is required to achieve success in the spo of soccer.

FRONT ROW: Gaylyn Hortelano, Sundy Thompson, Jane Martinez, Suzanne Covington, Agnes Danguillan. **SECOND ROW:** Rita Italiano, Debbie Gold, Megan Goldish, Lupita Alcozer, Eva Incze, Liliana Engel, DeeDee Pitsios. **LAST ROW:** Bea Revlins, Kristi Lall, Heather McCulloh, Rachel Cohen, Lisa Schrapira Coach Brennan.

Running for the ball, a soccer playe prepares to pass the ball to anothe teammate. Soccer requires cooperc tive teamwork for a successful game

Girls Get A "Kick" Out of Soccer

Looking at the girls' soccer team in retrospect, Varsity coach Joe Brennan characterizes the team with the word "determination," saying "I enjoy coaching girls' soccer because I can always count on them giving their best." Although the team's record at 3-15-1 reflected a tough season, the girls never gave up. Brennan adds, "The big question at the beginning of the season was who would replace the four starters we lost the previous year. Underclassmen Susy Biberian, Carmen Navaro, and Kathy O'Brien provided the answer."

With each player one year older and more mature, the girls' varsity team was tough to beat. Senior Carmen Navaro concludes, "Last year our team was unorganized, and we didn't work together as much as we needed to. With everyone this year coming back better acquainted with each other, I feel our team had the cooperation it lacked the previous year."

Junior Tina Kolovis kicks a far shot to the goal. Soccer requires a lot of hard work and patience.

Beating her opponent to the ball, Suzy Biberian tries to score a goal. Soccer improves strength and footwork.

Leaping to the finish line, senior runner Kim Pecs hurdles in a recent meet. Although not many people enjoy running, its an excellent way to stay in shape.

Sophomore Michelle Chrastka attempts the high the high jump. Members of the girls track and field team practice long hours to achieve perfection in events such as these.

Right on Track

Captains Marty Bak, Hak Kang, and Paul Shramm led the varsity track team to a final record of 14 wins and 5 losses. The most valuable player, according to coach Ron Campbell, was Bill DeLaHuerta. DeLaHuerta won the title of All-Confeernce along with Hak Kang, Marty Bach, Jovino Valignota, Duk Kim, Rodney Pintang, and Oscar Palacious. The two-mile relay team composed of Mike Yu, Licarion Mendoza, Dan Kachenchai, and DeLaHuerta also made All-Conference.

The team took first place in one invitational meet, second place in three, and third place in two others. The Fosh/Soph team won three invitationals and ended with a 15 and 4 record in duals. "It was a good season overall, however, we didn't finish as well as we expected. The team go 3rd place in conference, but we hoped for a 1st place award," commented Senior Rodney Pintang. Coach Campbell added, "It was a very successful season with a large number of hardworking athletes."

Debbie Brodsky

Varsity track team member Holly Kahn strides to a first place finish. The team ended its season by placing third in the conference meet.

Niles West players gather around home plate to celebrate another victory. Daily practice is required to win games.

Three Strikes . . . You're Out!

Fans define baseball as a sport of excitement and competition but George Galla,,coach of the boys' baseball team expressed disappointment "The older players didn't come through like I expected," Galla stated. He hopes that the four sophomores he statted on the varsity level, John Covington, Brad Neidermaier, Jeff Richards, and Mag Ramon have gained enough experience and strength to make the next season successful. Future plans include starting only two seniors. Coaching strategy may help, but then the players must succeed on their own.

Niles West player scores another run. Scoring runs is a necessity to win games.

The opponents catcher awaits the throw from the outfielder but Jay Lee is safe at home. A 100% effort is needed for team success.

An Indian baserunner dives and scores the run. Smart baserunning can lead the team to victory.

Senior Laura Bowman executes a handstand on the high bar. Laura has been on the varsity team for three years.

Senior Holly Kahn swings through her routine at the Niles West Invitational. The invite is the biggest meet in the state of Illinois.

Senior gymnast Rachael Berman salutes the judges after a flawless performance. Poise, perfection, and a positive attitude are necessary to score well in competition.

Tumbling Towards Perfection

As soon as the fall sports ended, the girls' gymnastics team began tumbling towards a successful season. Comprised of seven seniors, two juniors, and three sophomores, the team competed a tough schedule. Schools led by "club kids", girls that train at private clubs all year round, made some meets impossible for the Indians to win. Nevertheless, the team finished third in conference. Though that is one place lower than last year, hard work and dedication produced outstanding results.

The gymnasts received a third place trophy at the second annual Niles West "Star is Born" Invitational. In addition, they earned a season high score of 131.2 at their last home meet, making it a spectacular final appearance. Explained senior gymnast Holly Kahn, "That (meet) turned out to be the highlight of our season, knowing that we could all hit our routines in the same meet boosted our confidence for regionals." The confidence paid off as the girls easily defeated three of four opposing teams and placed second next to state ranked Ressurection. Three seniors, Rachael Berman, Laura Bowman, and Barb Kozlowski performed well enough to advance to the sectional meet at Fremd High School.

The source of the Indians' success came from a great group of coaches. Head coach Jodi Nebbia along with two year coach Lou Torres, and first year coaches Sheryl Barasch and Laura Robillard led the team through a challenging season. Said Coach Nebbia, "The team's success was built around the foundation the seniors provided by consistency and dedication in their gymnastics."

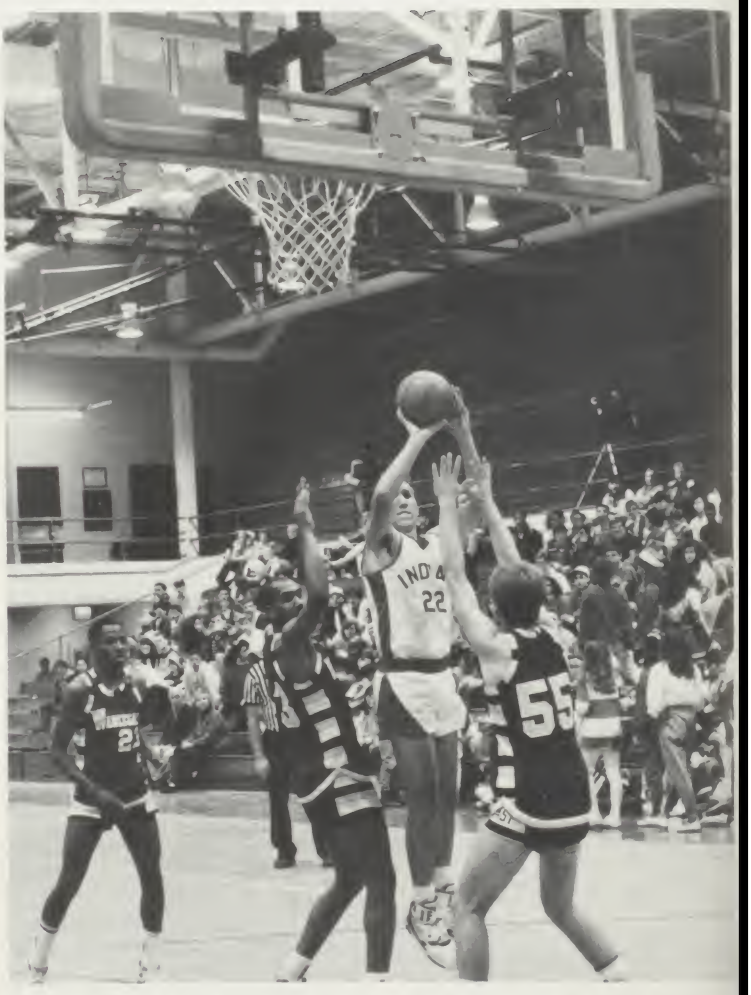
Next year's varsity team has great potential and will rise to meet all of its challenges. The Indians lose seven gymnasts to graduation in June, including Rachael Berman, Laura Bowman, Sara Harris, Holly Kahn, Barb Kozlowski, Dana Mohrlein, and Kim Sokalski. Berman, commented, "These past four years have been very memorable. I'll never forget the friends I made or the experiences we've had together. I wouldn't have it any other way."

Holly Kahn

Varsity gymnast Holly Kahn shows her balance while competing at a home meet. The balance beam is the event that either makes or breaks a gymnast.

Bottom Row: Collin Dazinger, Brian Moreth, Matt LaLiberty, Sean Holton, Brian VanMerbergen, **Second Row:** Eric Gold, Christian Madobolich, Brad Neidermeir, Jim Nikolakakis, Shaw Lin, Keef Weinstien, **Top Row:** Coach Tom Meyer, David Boehm, Mike Weiss, Ali Lejic, Mike Graff.

Senior Jim Nikolakakis jogs through the row of cheerleaders while his fellow teammates follow. Introduction of the players psyches up the team and the audience.



Senior Ali Lelic takes the opportunity and shoots over two opponents. The players need to acquire the skill of getting inside and making a shot.

Coaches Plus Practice

Equal Skill And Speed

The Varsity Boys Basketball team has had a good season. With some team effort and a lot of support from their coaches, parents, and fans, they were able to win several games.

"I would say that we were more of a transitional team this year," said Senior Keef Weinstein, "We had a quicker team, we were more confident and we had better post-playing and ball control."

Coach Tom Meyers and Assistant Coach Tom Fitzgerald played an important role in the team's success. "Coach Meyer is a very enthusiastic coach and he shows it very well. Coach Fitzgerald is also very enthusiastic though he doesn't show it much. He controls his emotions well," commented Weinstein, "This year Meyers was a lot more involved with the offensive and defensive. And although Fitzgerald has only been with West for two years, he understands our system well and is very helpful during practices."

But the coaches represents only a part of the team's success. The rest lies on the individual players and the team as a whole.

Barbara Abragan

Senior Matt LaLiberty looks for an open teammate while trying to dribble around the opponent. Finding a player and taking an open shot takes skill and a lot of patience.

Making Waves

While many people choose to spend their Christmas vacations basking in the sun on the beaches of Jamaica, the Bahamas, or Florida, the swimmers spent their vacation working out at the swimming pool.

Swimmers also participated in twice a day workouts all season long to help improve their speed. Coach Mike Drella explains, "I'm really impressed with the practices. I've increased both the yardage and difficulty and the swimmers have risen with that challenge."

Mike Drella, a mere "rookie" at instructing the Varsity team, coached the water polo team last year. Senior Captain Boris Kogan states, "Mike Drella is an inspiration to us all. In the four years that I have been on the swim team, this is the most improvement and cooperation I've seen on our team." Commenting on his new coaching position, Drella stated, "I feel I'm an overall benefit to the team. Their talent could still develop without me, for that is a result of their own dedication and former coaches. I hope I can continue and embellish upon the trends begun by my fellow predecessors."

The Indians have started this season on the right foot with an impressive 4-2 record. Drella feels that experienced seniors Brian Casetta, Boris Kogan, and Steve Rudin along with juniors Alonza Acosta, Art Hortua, and Sophomore Alan Weisman, have been responsible for the team winning half of its events in each dual meet.

The Varsity team looks ahead with excitement to both the state and national meets coming up in February. Captain Steve Rudin concludes, "Most captains think about what seniors they have lost from the previous year. I am just looking ahead to this season and how we can make it a most successful one."

Racing across the pool, senior Brian Casetta swims in a recent meet. Swimming helps gain cardiovascular power for better health.

Bottom Row: Jeff Homlad, Tassos, Jeff Derbes, Sinel Sidiqui, Sandoy Sen, Scott Kozloski, **Second Row:** Walter Norkin, Flavio Rocha, Mike Russel, David Casetta, Mike Habercorn, Chaegular, Tony Pavlovic, Brian Kozloski, **Third Row:** Don Larson, Matt Hibner, Andrew Goldberg, Mark Christoff, **Fourth:** Alfonzo, Acosta, Brian Casetta, Wanglee, Alan Wiseman, Mitch Stern, Mike Drella, **Fifth Row:** Art Hortua, Boris Kogan, John Humphey, Paul Raynin, Angelo Geogakas, Steve Rudin.

During boys swim meet, Brian Kozlowski prepares to dive in the pool. Diving consists of hard work and concentrations.

The Varsity Girls Basketball team salutes the flag before a home game. The Indians begin games by paying homage to Old Glory and America.

Earl Leaves His Girls

Although the girls varsity basketball team started out on the wrong foot, they quickly got their act together and finished the season with a 14-14 record. That record included highlights such as a second place conference finish, establishing a eight game winning streak, placing fourth in the Hersey Christmas Tournament, and competing in the regional championship game against Evanston Township High School.

The Indians were led by twelve year coach Gene Earl. Unfortunately, the 1989-90 season concludes Earl's position as a girls high school basketball coach. "I would like to get a job coaching women's basketball at a local college," explained Earl. A dozen years ago, coach Earl successfully led his team to center stage in the Champaign state tournament in his first season as head coach. Since then, Earl has compiled a career record of 216-99. Two years ago, Earl was the first girls coach inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame. Although Earl cherishes the honor, he says, "The best thing about all my years in sports is the relationships I have established . . . I always felt I had a good rapport with the girls."

At Earl's last game as a high school coach, the Indians were upset in the regional championship game with a score of 63-47. Ironically, that was the identical score of his state championship victory in 1979. Explains senior Helen Ress and sophomore Alaina Elmer, "Coach Earl leaving Niles West will definitely be a great loss. His experience and training along with constant encouragement to each of us on the team will very much be missed."

The Indians will also miss three outstanding players due to graduation. Seniors Julie Berg, Doreen Kestler, and Helen Ress finished their high school basketball career beside Coach Earl. However, there are nine returning Varsity players for next year, four of which are starters including junior Jill Hammond, sophomore Heather McKenna, junior Karen Miller, and sophomore Ana Suboni. As a warning to the basketball community, McKenna says, "Watch out, because next year basketball is going to be great. With a lot of hard work, we will go very far."

Holly Kahn

Third Row: Julie Berg, Alaina Elmer, Gene Earl, Karen Miller, Heather McKenna **Second Row:** Jill Hammond, Maya Hoffman, Helen Ress, Paula Hansen, Katherine Obrien, Doreen Kestler **Bottom Row:** Ana Suboni, Kelly Sulejmani, Agnes Danguilan

Time out!! A critical pause is called by Coach Earl during a game. Coach Earl is leaving the team along with some players.

Smach 'Em, Bust 'Em - That's Their Custom

Although takedown, reversal, and half-nelson might sound strange to some people, these terms mean a lot to an experienced wrestler. The Indians started the season with their usual determination. The team's dedication produce numerous victories. Wrestler's sometimes arrived early in school for early morning workouts and many adjusted their eating habit to "make weight" for their weekend match.

The team under the guidance of newly appointed coach, Dan Rusk, is relatively inexperience compared to previous Niles West teams. The team has high hopes for future seasons and will depend upon consistency from juniors Matt Noveselsky, Elliot Malkin, Shintaro Shimosawa, and Ryan Gonzales at heavy weight. Captain Marc Tadelman commented, "Although our record was poor, we wrestled a lot of really hard competitions and the majority of losses were by a few points."

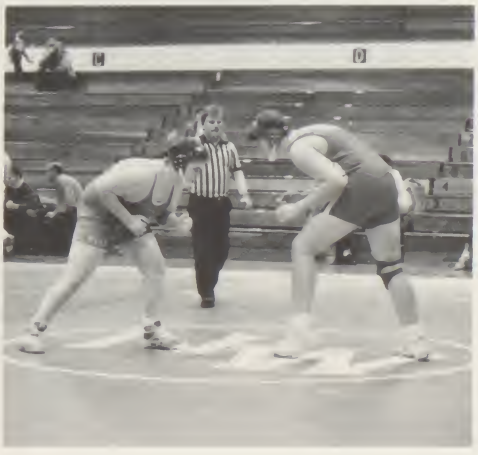
Simeon Mac

Varsity wrestler Matt Stern pins his opponent during a home meet. Coached Dan Rusk, the team obtained a winning record of 14 wins and 5 losses

Freshman Mahoot Ghandi gets his hand raised after winning his match. The best part of wrestling is when you are on the mat and you know you have won the match.

Wrestling is a very demanding and challenging sport as Eric Gazdowicz shows on the mat.

Bottom Row: Ricky Ustonomia, Elliot Malkin, Matt Novaselsky Second Row: Joo Park, Mark Tadelman, Corey Stern, Matt Stern, Peter Hepner, Adrian Murillo Back Row: Dan Rusk, Eric Gazdowicz, Bill Tsagalis, Shintaro Shimawawa, Coach George Jurnek.



Sophomore Ryan Gonzales faces apponent as he thinks of the strategy to take him down. Being alert is a mandatory skill in wrestling.

Go Big Red!!

The roar of the crowds, the tension of the game, and the cheers of the Pom Pon squad generate excitement and enthusiasm for watching the Indians at their best. Numerous pep rallies and events such as Homecoming also provide a motivating force for support of sports teams.

From the very beginning of the school year, even the least experienced of freshmen learn that "The Indians rule!" Freshman Aaron Shefsky notes, "I like the excitement and intensity of the sport. I think supporting the team is important."

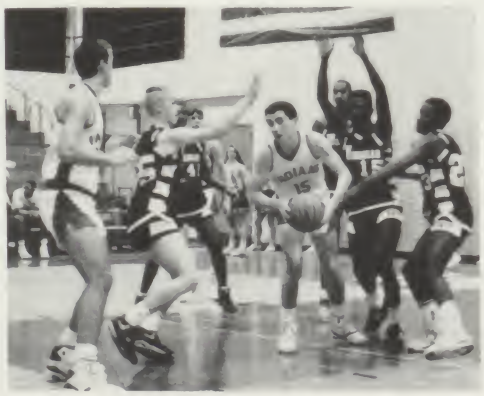
Despite such enthusiasts, many feel that not enough students show up to cheer on their peers. Sophomore Jeremy Leboy declares, "I like having people in the stands rooting for me, but it would be better if more people showed up." Math teacher Carl Geis makes a similar observation, "I think the most important thing is that we have a lot of students participating in sports. I've been surprised at how small the crowds have been. Watching a high school athletic event is fun." Some of the problem stems from the ambivalent attitude of the players themselves. Freshman Hyun Kim expresses a commonly held attitude, 'I would enjoy having fans at my games, but I do not want to be a fan."

Those students who do attend events enjoy them and frequently return for more excitement. Sophomore John Hsing states, "I like the excitement and the crowds." Unfortunately, the crowds suffer from lack of numbers.

Despite the wet-blanket attitude that some students hold, most agree that there should be many fans to cheer the team on, and almost everyone enjoys the pep rallies. Supporting the school athletic team brings the school together, as reading instructor Pat Stone explains, "I think that it's important to have fan support because it promotes school spirit."

Go, Indians!

Marcia Tiersky

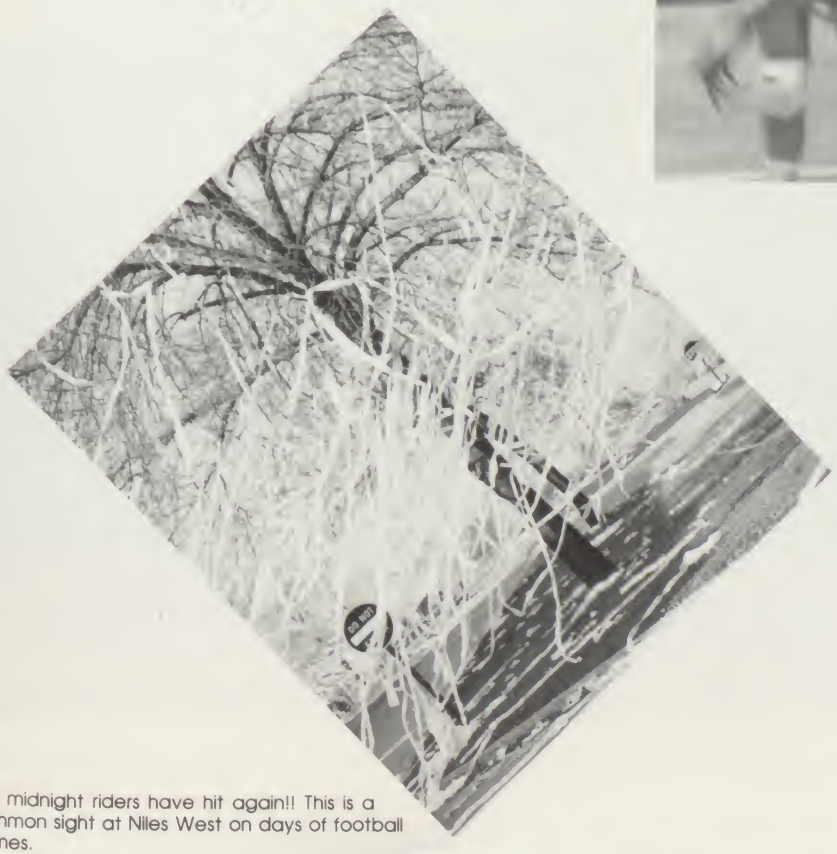


Surrounded by defenders, Jim Nikolakakis grabs a rebound and looks for a teammate. The boys basketball team finished the regular season with a record of 13 wins and 10 losses.

Balancing her way to success, Senior Dana Mohrlein tries to achieve a perfect 10. Balance is an important aspect in the sport of gymnastics.

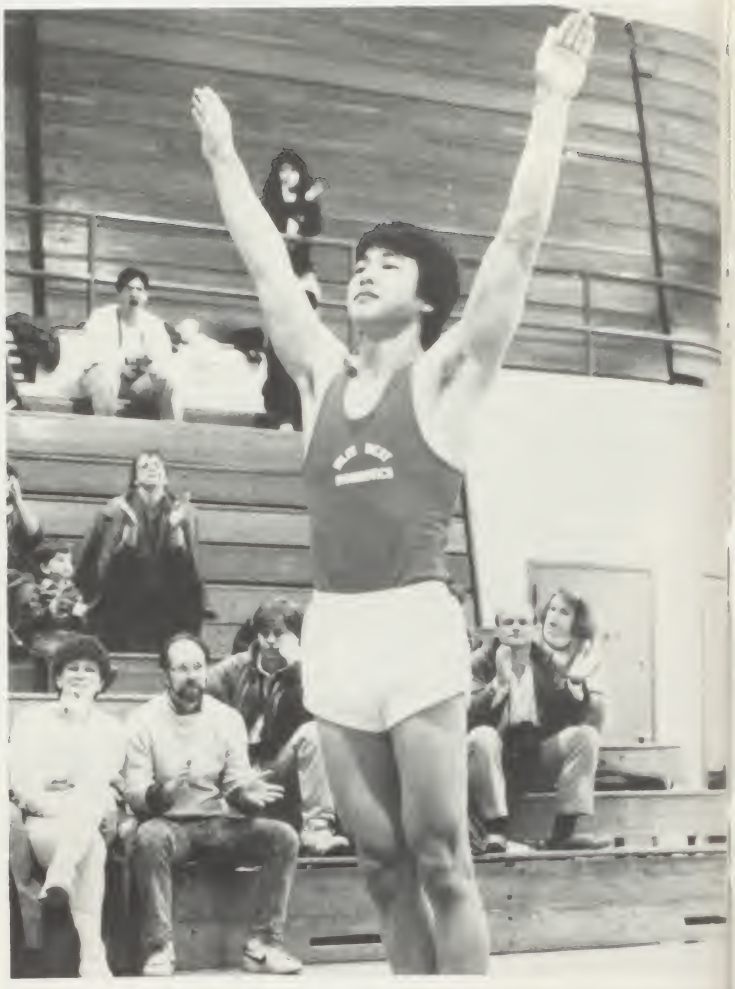
The Niles West Offense prepares to score a touchdown. Although Niles West had a good offense, the team was more known for it's defense.

Spiking the ball down, Helen Ress leads her team to victory. Spiking the ball is practiced every day for perfection.



The midnight riders have hit again!! This is a common sight at Niles West on days of football games.

Kicking the ball down field, Senior Nick Atsaves tries to score a goal. Scoring goals was very common for the Niles West Soccer Team.



After finishing a routine, Senior Dennis Lee raises his hands with pride. Dennis is one of the five seniors on the gymnastics team.

Niles West Swimmer Art Hortua roots his teammate on to a good finish. Cheering on teammates is very important for team success.

Junior Karen Miller prepares for her windmill pitch. The windmill pitch is the quick underhand pitch if it is perfected.

Double Or Nothing

From blackjack to college hoops, students bet colossal amounts of money on games, then watch with undivided attention as their money doubles or completely evaporates. After school, blackjack tables are fast paced, high staked, pressure packed games that have students either sweating or smiling. These are the settings for Niles West's collage of gamblers.

Betting on sporting events is one of the favorite extracurricular activities for students. Football pools have students pick teams and number the games 1-14 (14 being a sure thing and 1 being to close to call). They also have to play against the spread which is the amount of points the bookies in Las Vegas believe a certain team should win by. An anonymous gambler commented that "the toughest part of the pool is beating the spread; the hook gets me every time." The hook is one half a point. For example if a team is favored by four and a half points and they win 24-20, the bettor loses by the hook.

College basketball also is a favorite amongst gamblers as well. These extremely intense contests usually go down to the last minutes of the game which provides gamblers with an addiction-like attitude that makes the gambler bet. This year, when the NCAA basketball tournament arrived, a senior ran a pool. For ten dollars, you got one pick out of a bag which was a game in the first round of the tournament. Whoever won the game was your team. If your team made it to the final four, you won 50 dollars. If your team won the championship, you won 120 dollars. Last year's winner exclaimed that "my $10 one minute turned into $120 the next minute."

After school betting takes place at various places. Blackjack is the game, and the contest lasts into the wee hours. "It's an addiction; once I have the feeling, I can't stop", claimed one player. In Blackjack, one person houses while a table of money hungry teenagers bet their hard earned money in hopes of doubling their cash. The gamblers either leave with packed pockets of crumbled bills or as prideless bums searching for a buck.

Niles West's crew of gamblers provides for interesting discussions in the early morning as they pile into the cafeteria to tell what the previous evening had in store for them. Although gambling at Niles West is not a chronic problem or an addiction, if pursued intensely and compulsively, it can result in addiction.

SCOTT WHELAN

Varsity Basketball Players, Shaw Lin and Brad Neidermeir both grab a rebound. Rebounding is a key essential in the game of basketball.

Senior Track member, Holly Kahn crosses the finish line in first place. Holly is one of the few seniors on the team.

Senior Matt LaLiberty fakes out his opponent. This is Matt's fourth year in High School Basketball.

Packing For A Good Cause

Pack the Place lived up to its name as the crowd filled the gym to its capacity. Students, friends, and faculty attended to watch a boys and girls double header basketball game. At 6:30 P.M. the girl's basketball team started the evening with a win against Glenbrook South. The boys battled Roosevelt High at 8:00 P.M. Throughout the game the Indians always kept the lead. The fans observed a competitive game wit Niles West winning 88-68.

Pack the Place III, dedicated to former Niles West student, Brian Gut, the victim of a drunk driving accident, brought in over $2,000. All proceeds went for Brian's care. Senior Steve Rudin commented, "It was the biggest turnout I've ever seen. It was nice to see everybody unified for a good cause."

All in all, Gerald Turry, Athletic Director, concluded, "I marveled at the generosity of our Niles West students, family, and friends as they filled the donation boxes to help another human being have a better quality of life. It was important that Pack the Place be more than just a game, in that regard it was a smashing success."

Erica Blustein

Showing perfect form in the L position, Henry Chung executes his ring routine. The gymnastic team won the CSL conference championship.

Filled with cheer, the Niles West underclassmen give their support during a game. Many people support the sporting events, both under and upperclassmen.

Attempting to slide into home softly, third baseman Jae Lee hears the umpire's decision, OUT! Lee, a junior, will be back for more action next season.

Showing off their team spirit, Niles West students cheer for their favorite football team. At all the football games, you can expect a lot of rowdy fans.

Showing form and grace, Senior Holly Kahn makes her way to a perfect balance beam routine. Other events besides the balance beam are uneven bars, vault and floor exercise.

Dribbling the ball down field, Junior Suzy Biberian keeps the ball away from the defender. Dribbling the ball is a skill that is practiced daily by Niles West Soccer Players.

Let's play ball!! A Niles West girls basketball game is under way as the jump ball starts the game.

Smile for the camera!! Varsity Cheerleaders show off their pearly whites.

Freshman cheerleaders build a pyramid and show their incredible talent. Although cheerleading may seem to be so easy, it takes a lot of practice, time, and patience.

Soph Rahs cheer for a Niles West Sophomore basketball game. Many cheerleaders are very school spirited.

Niles West cheerleaders show their enthusiasm during the homecoming parade. There were many new floats in the homecoming parade this year.

Squaring off against his opponent gets ready to take his opponent down to the mat for a pin. Pinning an opponent is a really quick way to win your match.

Balancing on the balance beam, Rachel Berman starts her routine with a bird balance. The balance beam is one of many difficult and daring events.

As she attempts to keep control of the ball, Vicki Biberian races down the soccer field during a varsity game. Varsity sports allow its members the benefits of a good workout as well as the challenge of competition.

Vigorously backstroking away, a swim team member practices for competition. Hours of hard work in the chlorinated water make the swim team powerful and successful.

With a violent swing of his tennis racket, senior Manoj Gopinath practices his serves. Vigorous practice enables the tennis team to defeat tough competitors.

Hurdling towards the finish line, Ann Seymour runs in a recent meet. Track provides a competitive, social atmosphere for all who participate.

Varsity basketball player Sean Holton hangs during a layup in a home game. The Indians closed with a winning season.

Meet
Me
at
the
Club

You Are Invited

For An Afternoon At The Club

Time Each Day From 2:30 - ?

Place Classrooms/Conference Rooms

Student Union gave students a chance to frolic "Under the Big Top" and sail on "The Love Boat" for its major productions of the year. Besides the traditional Homecoming and Turnabout dances, the Union organized Homecoming Spirit Week and Spring Activities.

"Union members strive to produce memories," commented president Yvonne Barazi. She added, "We work hard because we want the student body to unite (hence the name Student Union), and the students to enjoy themselves." Memories, however, are not only made at pep assemblies and dances. Union members make friends, disregarding class lines, in preparing for these events. "Believe me, once you have spent Friday night and Saturday morning and afternoon streaming crepe paper across the gym with someone you form sort of a band," stated Senior member Richard Yang.

Under the direction of Social Studies teacher Dave Brandes, Union plans and produces social events for the school. Their emphasis is on school unity, and their end product is fun!

Discussing Homecoming Activities, Student Union President Yvonne Barazi and Karin Much exchange ideas. Student Union plans dances throughout the year.

Members of the Student Union, look over some ideas about dances during meeting. Student Union organize the Homecoming Dance every year.

Richard Yang volunteers his services for the Homecoming Dance, after a discussion with Student Union members Tracy Hirshman and Katherine Ripley, as others look on. A very important aspect of school government, Student Union gives their best in organizing school functions.

Student Union Front Row: Abbie Greene, Yvonne Barazi, Karin Much, Karen Noessen. Second Row: Aaron Shefsky, Merzi Holt, Marla Schrager, Tracy Hirshman, Rodney Pintang, Richard Yang, David Chertow, Sophie Nepholatis, Stamo Balas, Salley Koo. Third Row: Collen Huang, Jenny Shin, Julie Yoon, Lesley Rhee, Elliott Malkin, Kathryn Ripley, Nicole Benjamin, Katherine Brangan, Tina Park, Tony Diaz, Jessica Trilling, Jaime Krone, Tai-Fen Liu, Malin Maleegrai. Fourth Row: Rob Schafer, Carolyn Zazra, Monica Lee, Joey Lee, Ruth Bloom, Mark Campanini, Erica Bluestein, Dave Brandes.

Shutterbugs

Shooting pictures and developing film are just some of the activities involved in the Photo Club.

The Photo Club, which meets every Thursday in Room 314, is a great way for people interested in photography to meet others like themselves. This way they can share their creativity, express their ideas, and receive comments on their work.

The sponsor of the club is Biology teacher, John Beeftink. Membership is open to all grade level members who share a common interest in photography. These club members also have access to the school's darkroom to gain knowledge in darkroom techniques.

The club also sponsors the annual photography contest, open to all grade levels and faculty members.

Photography is a great way to express yourself and to show others how you view something in a different way. Ten people might take a picture of the same thing but you'd get ten different interpretations because of each individual photographer's style.

Photography club is a great way to learn about the art of photography, in every aspect.

A photographer busily snaps pictures during Turnabout Photographers can be seen often during school assemblies and functions.

Photographer Pablo Perez chats with his photo subjects before taking a picture. Many students interested in photography join the Photograph Club sponsored by John Beeftink.

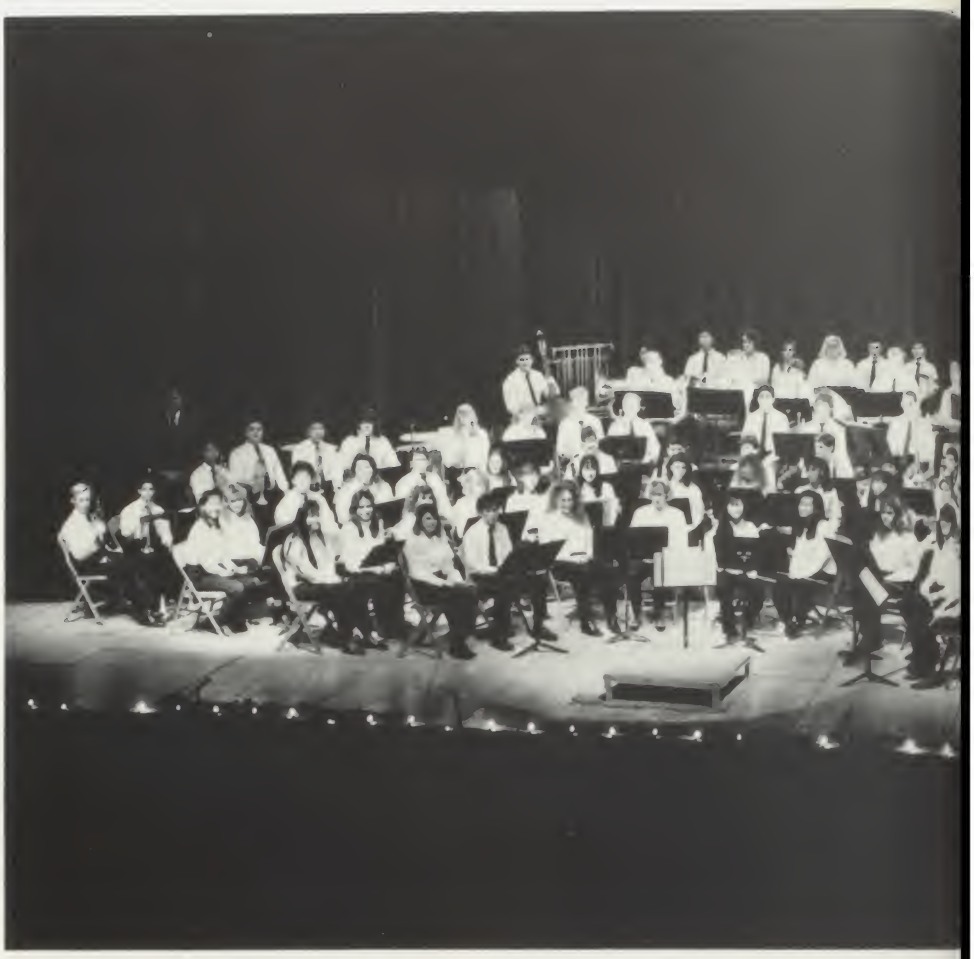
Photography Club Roger Quach, Nicole Dubin, Eric Hayes, John Beeftink, Sarah Good

Front Row: Oliver Dreger, Wendy Abragan Second Row: Paul Buisseret, Danish Hague, Jenny Collins Third Row: Bartek Karas, Richard Choi, Mark Budzick, Mark Buisseret

After a hard day of teaching, Gerald Firak lets loose. As sponsor of Ecology club, he brings together a group of concerned students.

Science teacher Gerald Firak explains some important about trees to a group of interested students. Members of Ecology Club, having concern for nature, come together as a group to learn about nature.

Jessica Lundsberg, Allen Tsao, Rick Miller, Gerald Firak, Hyung Kim, Dan Hwang



Front Row: Yvette Gatilao, Emily Statland, Pauline Kaufman, Karrie Karahalios Second Row: Nancy Kim, Yeon Soo Kim, Nickie Harris

With the smile that comes with mastering a piece of music, Shintaro Shimosawa shows off his moves to his colleague. Although Drumline has not yet obtained the club status, they hope to gain it soon.

Before beginning their section of the Holiday Festival program, the Concert/ Symphonic Band looks out and faces the audience. These students combine their talent and hard work to give four concerts a year.

Drum Beat

Duzz-gaduzz-gaduzz-duzz-gak! The Marching Percussion Ensemble, although not yet a bona fide club, constitutes a special extracurricular activity sponsored by band director William Koch, and is also a part of the marching band. The ensemble, commonly referred to as the drumline, meets almost every day during band, plus one or two nights a week for two hours each, until the end of first semester. The drumline, besides performing with the band, has competitions of their own during the winter, including the one hosted by Niles West in December. They compete annually at Glenbrook North High School, host of the largest contest of its type in the midwest. Also, this year the drumline competed at the World Music Festival in Nashville, Tennessee. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to be in drumline, but all members say they enjoy it.

Jon Rosenthal

Front Row: Ursula Macajak, Erin Lester, Jeanie Casale, Jennie Montell Second Row: Joe Wark, Jenny Spreitzer, Tim Saverman Third Row: Peter Hussey, Brian VanMersbergen, Jon Rosenthal, Bobby Roberts, Billy Agoos Back Row: Betsy Jordan, Shintaro Shimosawa, Amanda Nadolski, Brenda Jun

The Niles West Marching Band provide entertainment during football games beside competing in competitions. The Marching Band is one of the musical organizations in the music department.

Marching To A Different Drummer

Marching during a football game providing entertainment. Many times Color Guard performs with the Marching Band.

"Mark time, march ... 1, 2, 3, 4 ... HHHEEEEEEYYY, HEEEY BABY!" Virtually unprecedented, utilization of a lead vocalist in this popular 60's song "Hey, Baby", gave the marching band an interesting and exciting season. As another innovation, the band played the popular Miami Sound Machine song "Conga", which also served as a pom-pon, color guard and percussion feature. The marching band promotes school spirit by performing at all home football games and at all pep assemblies. In addition, the band competed at Hersey High School, where they took third place, and a East Leyden High School in Franklin Park, where they captured fourth place. The band also participated in the World Music Festival in Nashville, Tennessee.

Although some students develop a negative attitude toward this mandatory part of the band program, most students enjoy marching band and look upon it as a very rewarding and exciting activity. "In the four years that I've been in marching band, this has by far been the most fun year. We had a really creative and exciting show, and competitively we did better than we ever did before," stated band President and drum major senior Melissa Weiss.

In addition to being fun, marching band can prove very physically and mentally demanding. Sometimes compared to a team sport, marching band requires both physical fitness and musical skill in order for members to work together and concentrate. "The year was very challenging both physically and mentally, but we all pulled together." explained color guard member senior Erin Lester.

Band director William S. Koch praised the marching band saying, "It was a pleasure working with them. The cooperation between the pom-pons, color guard, and band allowed us to achieve the finest marching program ever."

Jon Rosenthal

With clocklike precision, the Marching Band performs for the audience at a football game. The Marching Band will be going to Nashville, Tennessee this year and compete.

Jazzed Up

"The title of the song is pronounced 'ROOT' 66!"

"No, it's pronounced 'ROUT' 66!"

Such playful disputes occur frequently during rehearsals of the Jazz Band, an exciting activity which provides interested music students with a chance to play and perform a wide variety of jazz, ranging from old-fashioned swing to modern funk-rock. The loss of many players due to graduation has not diminished the Jazz Band's reputation for excellence.

In addition to annual performances at the Pasta and Pops concert in February and the Junior High Open House in March, the band competed in the Glenbrook South Jazz Competition, participated in the Millikin University and Mundelein High School Jazz Festivals, and, according to Jazz Band President Larry Davis, "Shoved it in their face!" in Nashville, Tennessee, site of this year's music tour. With only three members leaving at the end of this year, members hope to hit new high notes next year.

Jon Rosenthal

JAZZ BAND
Front row - Tim Sauerman, Adrian Dinu, Scott Katznelson, Larry Davis, Sandy Mitofsky, Mike Parapetti. Second row - Jeremy LeBoy, Ian Katznelson, David Koscak, Marc Muscarello. Back row - William Koch, Ken Van Mersbergen, Jon Rosenthal, Bob Roberts, Joe Pettinato, Richard Cho, Frith Breitzer, Dan Luby.

A Kaleidoscope Of Color

Promoting school spirit and providing colorful entertainment, the Color Guard adds an exciting touch to school activities. The Color Guard continues to improve and grow in size each year.

Long productive hours of practice on Mondays and Thursdays help prepare the Color Guard for home game performances and musical concerts. Sponsors William and Chris Koch, along with the Color Guard board, organize the routines to perfection. Adding excitement to both football and basketball games, they wave their colorful flags and show their smiling faces. This year, the Color Guard had an uniform change so it would fit with the music from the Dirty Dancing theme.

Many achievement and activities within the Color Guard include competitions and fundraising. One of their many competitions occurred at Franklin Park, Illinois. Competing along with the Marching Band, the Color Guard came in fourth place out of thirteen bands and color guards. The Color Guard also held many fundraisers which which helped pay for their tour to Nashville, Tennessee.

Color Guard consists of both hard work and commitment. According to Captain Wendy Abragan, "It's a variety under one flag! Different girls come together and work as one."

Julie Justesen

Twirling colorful flags, the Color Guard shows their stuff at a football game. Often performing with the Marching Band, they offer colorful entertainment to the crowd.

COLOR GUARD
Front Row: Wendy Abragan, Erin Lesler
Second Row: Gaycel Hernandez, Jeanne Casale, Sherri Miller
Third Row: Ellen Farber, Michelle Weiss, Becky Quinn, Trish Kaminsky
Fourth Row: Julie Justesen, Danielle LeBrasca, Roselle Cabading, Donna Moradzadch
Back Row: Lisa Finhern, Susan Burkhart, Kristin Carlsen

Showing that they have "All the Right Moves", the Orchesis perform the dance numbers that they have choreographed. Talented students who audition and make the dance group work hard together to give a show every year and show off their moves.

All The Right Moves

"All the Right Moves", the annual Orchesis dance show, displayed the talent, hard work, and dedication of the company. Members choreographed the dance numbers which offered a wide variety of styles ranging from ballet to street dance. Gretchen Glader, a professional dancer and sponsor of Orchesis, helped to plan the show which required months of rehearsal. Dancers signed up for dancers according to their personal schedules so they could also participate in other activities. According to senior Carrie Gold, "Orchesis gives us the opportunity to work together, while doing something that we really love and to perform in front of others".

Amy Borys

ORCHESIS
Front Row: Nina Bavaro, Carrie Gold, Vickie Biberian, Jerusha Torres
Second Row: Amy Borys, Grace Diaz, Abbie Greene, Jaime Krone, Carrie Kim, Jenny Deano
Third Row: Daphne Mazarakis, Sandy Delgado, Denise Beegun, Ilyce Shugall, Tania Gruettner, Katherine Ripley, Chung Cha, Tricia Alday, Brenda Boyles
Back Row: Mindy Armour, Pam Mellos, Ahnell Santacruz, Tracy Hirshman, Elena Fen, Sascha Sohn, Kairi Evans, Terri Richardson, Tirso Olovares

The Orchestra prepares to give the classical music lovers of the audience a spectacular performance during the Holiday Festival. Orchestra with the bands and the choruses provide a wide variety of music for their parents and friends to be enjoyed.

Orchestral Maneuver

With the retirement of orchestra director Ted Kaltchuk at the end of last year and the acquisition of new director, Steve Katz, the orchestra got off to what some people might call a shaky start. But, as the season progressed, the orchestra became increasingly better as an ensemble, and this made their concerts more enjoyable. The orchestra performed many times during the school year - the Fall Concert, the Holiday Festival, Pasta and Pops, the May Festival, and they competed on tour in Nashville, Tennessee, together with the band. Another thing that made orchestra unique occurred when Katz introduced some more contemporary music - such as John Philip Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" march *adapted for orchestra* - rather than the traditional classical-style music most other orchestras tend to play. This made orchestra more enjoyable for the students, as well as the audiences who listened. Among the contemporary pieces chosen, the famous "William Tell Overture" was performed in Nashville along with other selections. Students anticipate even more innovation as Katz moves towards the future. For the orchestra, the nineties offer variety and creativity.

Jon Rosenthal

Thespian Society members Adam Talengater and Bill Hornblad performs a play of the classical novel *Don Quixote* called "Man of La Mancha" Many of the members of the Thespian Society performs in plays throughout the year

Thespians Acting Up

Whether performing, directing, or producing, the International Thespian Society entertains people throughout the year. This theatrical organization allows students to display their talents of singing, acting, dancing, or the like.

With a limited amount of time, the International Thespian Society seeks to produce four shows per year. These include the student produced musical, the Childrens Theatre, the yearly musical, and the spring play.

Sponsor Robert Johnson along with president Adam Telengater, vice-president Michelle Strykowski, secretary Jackie Katzman, and treasurer Michelle Kamenear help to guide the society in their activities throughout the year. Enabling students to further increase their knowledge in the arts, the ITS festival encourages artistic talent to perform.

Senior Thespian member Jackie Katzman concludes, "Sir Lawrence Olivier said it best when he said, "Whatever your background is, if acting decides to embrace and take you to its heart, it will hurl you up among the gods. It will change your wooden clogs overnight and will replace them with glass slippers." "

Karen Popke

Thespian Society
Front Row: Adam Talengater, Michelle Kamenear, Michelle Strykowski, Jackie Katzman, Sandy Delgado. Second Row: Colin Rothman, Kaye Seeber, Karen Guthrie, Mark Jacobs. Back Row: Steve Venn, Jenny Collins, Bill Hornblad, Nicole Benjamin, David Chertow, Tirso Olivares

Expressions energetically dances to the music of "It Don't Mean a Thing". They are one of the four choruses in the school.

Chamber Choir
Front Row: Trish Kaminsky, Sunny Hwang, Chung Cha, Ailene Tulen. Second Row: Mandy Harris, Linda Prinz, Lisa Leander, Jenny MacAndrews, Katina Kouris. Third Row: Allison Clark, Lori Przybylski, Ingrid Abrudeanu, Elena Zarifopoulos. Back Row: Olga Vydra, Anna Hachmeister, Alaina Elmer, Karen Miller, Jenny Leon

Choral Union
Front Row: Ava Kamber, Davita Levin, Anna Knobel, Tina John, Michelle Stiegel, Grace Diez, Haidee Gordula. Second Row: April Sebastian, Anel Santa Cruz, Michelle Mallorca, Nikki Dubin, Saba Siddiqui, Julie Yoon, Emily Guerrero, Rochelle Landicho. Third Row: Melissa Miller, Deepa Achettu, Jodie Margalski, Toni Anagnostopoulos, Michele Jaanimagi, Jessica Glick, Hae Shin Kim, Susie Lee. Back Row: Sherry Henry, Soo-Jin Kim, Ken VanMersbergen, Rob Schaefer, Jason Ahdami, Adam Turry, Meg Kodie, Jessica Lundsberg

Senior Adam Talengater and Bill Homblard perform during the Fall Festival. The chorus gives Four concerts every year.

Do - Re - Mi . . .

Chorus Hits High Notes

Do-Re-Mi . . . The sound heard every day in the music wing can be attributed to the four choirs in Niles West. The four choirs consists of the Choraliers otherwise known as the Girls' Ensemble, Choral Union, and the Show Choir most commonly known as the Expressions. Four concerts every year bring pleasure to the singers' parents and friends.

The Choraliers mostly consists of Freshmen Girls and the Choral Union consists of girls and boys of all class levels. The Chamber Choir although small gives out powerful sound every time they perform. The Show Choir, more commonly known as the Expressions do just that, giving musical expressions to music ranging from the classical to pop. Expressions made up of both girls and boys, with members of the other choirs toured Nashville, Tennessee. They also performed in musical competitions. Also among other things, the choirs perform for some school assemblies.

To members of the choir, they not only have fun but they also learn while having fun. A great teacher, music, and fun makes a great combination for a class. Sophomore Katherine Ripley summed up by saying, "It's a creative outlet during a hectic schedule."

Debbie Kang

Girls Ensemble
Front Row: Meredith Gutierrez, Myra Reyes, Melanie Lieb, Laura Margolis, Lynn Mierkiewicz, Erica Christianson. Second Row: Nikki Spiegel, Jodi Weiss, Jessica Trilling, Basima Kando, Pran Vaziri, Eva Frankowski, Helene Bauer. Third Row: Kristen Queen, Tania Vujoshevich, Jill Kawanaga, Dayna Hoegen, Sherry Martin, Tammy Mooshey, Bonnie Remillard. Back Row: Natassa Tamares, Francis Allocco, Reizel Farr, Marla Price, Heather Kempisty, Danielle Pawlowski, Julie Averbukh

Expressions
Front Row: Josh Medow, Betsy Remillard, Raquel Olea, Gwen Costa, Michelle Strykowski, Steve Venn, Julie Doyle, Elliot Richardson, Kelly Hogan. Second Row: Ken VanMersbergen, Bill Holmblad, Deborah Kang, Mike Kaferly, Tatjana Stojnic, Jenny Collins, Sandy Delgado, Barbara Bouboutsis, Gil de las Alas, Mindy Weberman. Third Row: Sora Kim, Sheri Owens, Faith Tulen, Hae Shin Yoo, Toula Virvilos, Robin Yu, Elena Fen, Peter Hepner, Terry Richardson, Kritin Carlsen, Marc Jacobs, Karen Guthrie, Vanessa Flores. Back Row: Dina Seung, Tony Diaz, Noriko Yamaguchi, Luis Velez, Tirso Olivares, Michelle Kamenear, Adam Talengater, Kaye Seeber, Collette Wieclaw, Keef Weinstein

Rah! Rah! Rah!

At Niles West, there is one club that stands alone from the rest. It's a special club because it's only purpose is to create a positive spirit towards school. This club is more formally known as cheerleading and it has excelled in many aspect of athletics and school spirit. The varsity, Soph, and frosh squads displayed their ability and cheerleading talent at summer camp. The varsity placed seventh out of eighty-five squads and the Soph and Frosh teams ranked in the top fifteen out of eighty-five, each squad was also awarded a "spirit award" as a result of receiving first place ribbons for the four days of camp. Although they did not act like rookies, freshmen had the excitement of participating in the summer camp for the first time because their squads were chosen over the summer.

Outside of Nile West, the squad competed at a cystic fibrosis fundraiser in March held at Oakton College. The varsity also had the privilege of performing on a half time show at De Paul University. Agreeing that cheerleading is alot of work Karen Noesen stated, "Being on Cheerleading for the past three years I have learned to word with a group and how to make everlasting friendships. It also taught me to schedule my time wisely and become very responsible."

Meredith Holt

Varsity Cheerleaders Front Row: Anne Pullano, Karen Noesen, Aki Hirata. Second Row: Gloria Catanese, Tina LaRosa, Diana Chang, Robin Yu, Georgia Karras, Kim Pecs. Back Row: Sandy Delgado, Sue Park, Lisa Tepper, Dahlia Reznick, Dana Drexler, Stacy Alper, Grace Diaz.

Sophomore Cheerleaders Front Row: Susan Milsk, Julie Bezanes, Abbie Freem Maya Monroy, Kari Jipton. Second Row: Amanda Harris, Ilyce Shugall, Amy Ryd So young Lee. Back Row: Natalie Figura, Dana Friedman, Sooa Choi.

The Pom Pon Squad energetically performs to a crowd at the football game. The Pom Pon Squad also performs during a basketball game.

Sis! Boom! Bah!

The Niles West Pom Pon Squad bounds on the field to promote school spirit and entertain the spectators during all home football and basketball games.

This summer at camp under captains Amy Borys and Nancy Lim they received top recognition for their home routine and were invited to the NCA, National Pom Pon competition to compete against squads all over the country. Their achievements include first place blue ribbons on all routines performed as well as an award for friendliest and most spirited Pom Pon squad. They also compete as part of the Niles West Marching Band at Herscher and Franklin Park High Schools.

Senior member and assistant captain Carrie Gold commented, "This year more than ever our squad has grown very close. The unity has helped us work together, therefore making our performances outstanding. We really care about each other and enjoy working together." "Pom Pon is a lot of hardwork and time but it is something I love to do," stated junior Julie Doyle. "The best of friends and the best of times were created this year and I'll never forget them," concluded another member.

Freshmen Cheerleaders Front Row: Cathy Figura, Kate Simmons, Lisa Berron. Second Row: Jill Kawanaga, Pam Mellos, Aleca Massias Back Row: Emily DeGuzman, Sophie Gafpliotis, Yun Jin Kim, Stephanie Gramatis, Jaime Kron.

Pom Pon Front Row: Vickie Biberian, Kelly Hogan, Theresa Danguilan, Jerusha Torres. Second Row: Marla Shrager, Aileen Tulen, Nina Bavaro, Chung Cha, Tammy Reznik, Tricia Alday. Third Row: Brenda Boyles, Lisa Marshfield, Carrie Gold, Susie Kim, Julie Doyle, Amy Borys, Alma Arabelovic, Back Row: Carrie Leeds, Terri Richardson, Nancy Lim, Sascha Sohn, Denise Beegun, Jenny Deano.

Just The Facts, Ma'am

Typewriters click into overtime for members of the Niles West West Word staff, so that they may put out an interesting, creative, high quality school newspaper on a bi-weekly basis. The West Word accurately reports current school issues and events, as well as some national issues that may effect the student body. The paper strives to educate readers, as well as entertain.

"West Word is a lot of fun, and it gives me a chance to see what working on a real newspaper is like," explained Senior Editor Jaimie Altman, "Even though there is a lot of pressure, and we argue frequently, I still get a sense of accomplishment when I see a complete paper."

The excessive amount of work is carried by the strong leadership abilities of Editors-in-Chief Masha Alexander and Karin Much, and advisor Jerome Orr. The entire staff, however, must work together to put out the West Word. This team is also lead by Editors Elliott Malkin and Lisa Williams (News), Gwendolyn Costa and Lisa Mittleman (Editorials), Jaimie Altman and Erik Bauer (Features), Matt Novelsky and Betsy Remillard (In-Depth), and Robyn Nadick and Walter Norkin (Sports). When joined by Photography Editor Eric Hayes and Business Editor Jana Marinakis, this team has excelled to win!

Gwendolyn Costa

Front Row: Jana Marinakis, Carol Park, Betsy Remillard, Abbie Greene, Tricia Hoo Chung, Gwen Costa Second Row: Walter Norkin, Eric Bower, Karin Much Back Row: Elliott Malkin, Matt Novoselsky, Vanessa Smetkowski, Robin Nadick, Masha Alexander, Tai Nakabayashi, Amjad Shenad, Lisa Williams, Lisa Mittelman, Eric Hayes, Jerome Orr

Elliott Malkin, co-editor of the news, smiles at a comment made by a colleague as fellow staff member Lisa Mittleman works on a story. The West Word helps to keep the student body aware of happenings within the school.

The West Word staff gets a much needed pizza party as a reward for hard work in making the West Word. The West Word puts out an issue every two weeks.

Working hard to meet a deadline, the West Word staff adds finishing touches to the newspaper. Many hours of hard work and effort are dedicated to editing each and every issue of the newspaper.

During the tense days before a deadline, senior Karen Popke finds a private moment to laugh as she looks over her section once more before submitting it for print. Yearbook editors must proofread their sections carefully in order to ensure perfection.

Senior Pablo Perez makes an important phone call concerning the Spectrum. Working as a photographer, Pablo can be seen around school looking for likely subjects for the yearbook.

Seniors Rodney Pintang and Mike Hartman type up their stories for the Spectrum. Before any stories are submitted to the yearbook, they must meet the approval of sponsor Linda Horwitz.

Spectrum Front Row: Yvonne Barazi, Mike Hartmen, Rodney Pintang, Scott Whalan, Pablo Perez. Second Row: Donna Petersen, Huma Qureshi, Karen Popke, Millie Kaufman, Julie Justesen. Third Row: Clement Popovici, Barbara Abragan, Rana Abbassi, Jon Rosenthal, Debbie Brodsky, Debbie Kang. Back Row: Dennis Lee, Merzi Holt. Bill Tsagalis, Erica Blustein.

Yearbook staff members crowd around sponsor Jerome Orr as they look through pictures for the Spectrum. Photographs taken by staff members depict everyday school life.

English skills, creative minds, and hard work all contribute to a wall-organized and productive yearbook staff. The *Spectrum* theme of "A Formal Invitation to the Nineties" proved a good starting point for an interesting and unusual yearbook.

Spectrum editors consist of either juniors or seniors. The seniors on the staff include editor-in-chief Yvonne Barazi, sports editors Rodney Pintang and Bill Tsagalis, underclass editor Marcia Tiersky, mini-magazine editor Millicent Kauffman, and senior class editor Karen Popke. The juniors include clubs editor Deborah Kang, special events editor Donna Peterson, and academics editor Huma Querishi.

Problems in yearbook production resulted from staff apathy, primarily. Despite an encouraging beginning at the end of last year, reluctance to work on stories and captions repeatedly resulted in missed deadlines. Barazi angrily commented, "The editors worked hard all summer planning pages so that the yearbook would get off to as good start, but the staffs lack of interest made the editors jobs almost impossible."

Part of the difficulty in getting assignments done lay in the shrinkage of the staff. This year's staff consisted of as many students as last year's, and next year's may be even smaller. Another frequent problem was staff illness. Colds, flues, mono, and appendicitis plagued assorted staff members, making it difficult for them to have their work done on time.

Fortunately, the staff's work high quality and all members show excitement at the final product. The *Spectrum* staff beckons to the nineties with welcoming arms and sends its best wishes to the next generation of yearbook staffers.

Marcia Tiersky

Sophomore Class Cabinet Front Row: James Puff, Elena Fen, Caroline Kim. Second Row: Adam Gold, Jennifer Agnos, Rosette Cordero, Stephanie Wishnick. Third Row: Ilyce Shugall, Mindy Rosenbaum, Dori Shapiro, Kari Tipton. Fourth Row: Matthew Saitta, Tommy Reznik, Susan Milsk, Nina Bazaro. Fifth Row: Heather McKenna, Shintaro Shimosawa, Grant Rosenberg, Noah Ament. Back Row: Matthew Winestock, Brian Stone, Houtan Chaboki.

Sophomore Carrie Kim brings up a point during a meeting of the Sophomore Class Cabinet. Sophomore Class Cabinet plans various functions throughout the year.

Sophomores In Sync

"A better class of people" describes this year's edition of the Sophomore Class Cabinet. Besides raising money for Prom, Sophomore Cabinet members tried their best to motivate the sophomores to have a good time at school.

Some of the many activities sponsored by the Cabinet included the Freshman/Sophomore mixer, and the Sock Hop with a Cop. Its fundraisers included Team Volleyball tournaments, the Lip Sync contest, and bake sales. According to member Nina Bavaro, "It's been very socially fulfilling."

One of their larger projects involved the designing and building of the Homecoming float. During Homecoming week Cabinet members had to spend extra time than usual on the project. "We all had a great time working on the float. We're a very dedicated group, and in our own special way we met five times a week," explained Kari Tipton and Lisa Marshfield. "A lot of people made a good effort and we worked hard on all of the projects we pursued," added President Elena Fen. The Sophomore Cabinet's special efforts proved successful in providing a warm invitation to the nineties for the class of '92.

Jon Rosentha

The Freshmen Class Cabinet members listen attentively to new ideas being introduced. The Freshmen will bring new ideas to the student government body.

Freshmen Cabinet Front Row: Nicole Dethloff, Beth Tushbai, Sam Lewis, David Chertow, Sophie Natpliotis, Dean Marks, Jaime Kron. Second Row: Chris Fontana, Mindy Armour, Stamo Balas, Patti Noonark, Malin Maleegrai, Karen Cedilla, Dawn Dougherty. Third Row: Emily Deguzman, Dimitri Lallas, Jessica Trilling, Tony Diaz, Lainie Logalbo, Stephanie Gramatis, Jill Kawanaga, Salley Koo, Jenny Burns. Back Row: Denny Dhepyaswan, Chad Paul, Nina Subotic, Anatinee Chutivanich, Julia Averbukh, Aaron Shefsky, Leticia Vasquez, Melissa Sullivan, Gary Meltz.

Making A Difference

"Cabinet differs from past years; Everyone takes it very seriously and we're all dedicated to making Senior year the best ever," exclaimed secretary Anne Pullano. This year, a new program has involved with ESL (English as a Second Language) students, helping with homework, showing students around, and genuinely, caring about their welfare. Other programs sponsored by Senior Cabinet include: Battle of the bands, Hull House, Christmas party for children, Senior Class gift, and the graduation planning.

President Grace Diaz, Vice-President Daphne Mazarakis, Secretary Anne Pullano, and treasurer Tracy Pecs pull the Cabinet together. Senior Nicole Benjamin commented: The closeness of this year's Senior Cabinet is unbelievable. Everyone has a strong commitment to working together." As a result of more interest in the Cabinet by other seniors, the membership has expanded greatly and the individual interest of members rose to a highpoint. "Senior Cabinet allows people to turn great ideas and aspirations into reality," included Senior Danny Klapman.

Debbie Brodsky

Senior Rodney Pintang as Santa Claus, brings happiness to many children as he hands out presents to them. Senior Class Cabinet annually visits a day care center.

Senior Cabinet

Front Row: Grace Diaz, Anne Pullano, Tracy Hirshman, Holly Kahn, Tracy Pecs, Wendy Abragan Second Row: Julie Mizock, Lale Jusufi, Danny Klapman, Dahlia Reznick, Carrie Gold, Tina Park, Sarah Harris, Ken Zeff, I-Wen Liu Back Row: David Weiner, Eric Hayes, Merzi Holt, Chris Puljic, Steve Rudin, Nicole Benjamin, Daphne Mazarakis, Leyla Arsan, Rodney Pintang, Erica Blustein

The members of the Senior Class Cabinet discuss potential ideas for the Battle of the Bands. Senior Class Cabinet also helps students in ESL classes to get acclimatized in school.

Junior Class Cabinet officers look over their agenda for the day. Prom, given by the Junior Class, will feature the theme, "Don't Let It End".

Juniors Plan For The Future

Planning and organizing special events for the school year, the Junior Cabinet spends a lot of time and effort. Some of these important events include Homecoming and Prom.

These hard-working members were rewarded for their hard work when they won second place in the Homecoming Float Contest. This contest occurred after the Homecoming dance. Planning this year's Prom theme "Don't Let It End", the Junior Cabinet members arrange decorations, select the location, and audition the band for this exciting event. They also choose the colors and styles of the bids. Prom proves to be a gift to the seniors from the juniors. By the time May approaches, the seniors don't want all the responsibility of organizing Prom.

President Elliott Malkin, Vice-President Shelby Gelber, Secretary Julie Yoon, and Treasurer Josh Fienberg plan bake sales to fundraise for the cost of Prom. "Junior Cabinet is very organized this year and so far we've raised around $1500. Due to hard work of our members, the prom bid will be very low in price this year," stated President Elliott Malkin.

After all the hard work from Junior Cabinet, many of these events improve the school year. Next year's Junior Cabinet will continue with these plans and preparations.

Julie Justesen

Front Row: Kim Loewnthal, Sarah Murray, Lesley Rhee, Hae Shin Yoo, Teresa Dangiulan, Tina Sim Second Row: Kathy Brangan, Mike Kim, Brett Kroner, Julie Yoon, Colleen Huang, Lisa Mittelman, Karen Hughes, Terri Wawrzyniak, Suzanne Chung, Monica Lee, Laurie Zucker, Elizabeth Joseph Back Row: Josh Fienberg, Elliott Malkin, Shelley Gelber, Victor Grandinetti, Carolyn Zazra

Scholars Helping People

"Because National Honors Society is an admirable organization I feel honored to be a member," commented senior Tassos Gianakakos. In order to be accepted into NHS, a student must have a good academic record, participate in school activities, and demonstrate leadership and character. Having passed these requirements, members take pride in being part of this organization.

"NHS allows for a student to go out into the community and give something back," explained Tai Nahabayashi. Under the leadership of the offices, Jim Paek, Yeon Soo Kim, Rich Yang, And Mike park, and sponsor Barbara Handler, NHS organizes the canned food drive, Crusade of Mercy, and a Blood Drive, and also sponsors the Spelling Bee for junior high schools. Members participate in volunteer work at hospitals, nursing homes and day care centers. Thus the Honor students provide service to both school and community throughout the year.

Clement Popovici

NHS Front Row: Holly Kahn, Steve Rudin, Anne Pullano, Mike Park, Rachel Berman, Damon Park, Riki Utsonomia. Second Row: Carrie Karahalios, Pauline Koffman, Joan Jovero, Yvonne Barazi, Amy Berk, Tracy Peck, Jon Rosenthal, Tim Paek, Tairiku Nakabayashi. Third Row: Jenny Collins, Pam Katsules, Jenny Wong, Oscar Palacioso, Marc Slutzky, Jeff Munier, Ali Lejlic. Back Row: Rich Chin, Laura Strain, Yeon Soo Kim, Daphne Mazerakis, Kevin Leeds.

Senior Mike Hartman buys a taffy apple from a member of the NHS. NHS gives their best doing community works.

Senior Richard Yang heads for the chalkboard to write down ideas during a meeting of the NHS. NHS organizes many helpful community work throughout the year.

Not A Sad Club, But A SADD Club

To promote the slogan, "Don't Drink and Drive," SADD Club members plan programs and publicize throughout the year. By getting as many people as possible to stay sober behind the wheel, the organization hopes to prevent accidents and save lives. In addition to SADD's year- long campaign against drunk driving, extra pushes occur around holidays, prom, and SADD week. A crashed car out on the lawn or a coffin in the cafeteria help to make students aware of their message.

Co- presidents, Yvonne Barazi and Karin Much, Executive vice- President, Tracy Pecs, Co- Vice- Presidents, Carrie Kim and Lisa Tepper, publicity, Kouris, treasurer, Kevin Leeds, Sergeant at arms, Jeff Meunier, and Secretary, Donna Peterson provide leadership for the growing number of people involved in SADD.

According to Sponsor James Puff, "SADD this year has come a long way. WE have about thirty- five members at every meeting; in general, kids are more interested." A large group of Freshmen expressed concern for SADD; their hard work and diligence makes SADD stronger and provides leadership potential.

The club's program really involves students and give people a chance to become involved in a club that saves lives. "Sock Hop with a cop was a success once again this year. We are looking forward to planning more activities in the remaining months of the school year," concluded Pecs. Debbie Brodsky

SADD Bottom Row: Karin Much, Yvonne Barazi. Second Row: Jennifer Rhee, Julia Lee, Ji Young Lee, Allison Gibbs, Lule Jusufi, Donna Petersen. Third Row: Pran, Gail Fuhrer, Stephanie, Nina Subotic, Abbie Greene, Carrie Kim, Jamie Krone, Kafina Kouris. Fourth Row: Lisa Tepper, Elliott Malkin, Dahlia Reznick, Tracy Pecs, Holly Kahn, Rachel Berman, Kate Simmons, Kate Chutivanich. Back Row: Tracy Hirshman, Eric Hayes, Kevin Leeds, Laura Strain, Carey Rothbardt, Danny Jacobs, Diane Vasdikis, James Puff.

Friends Helping Friends

SADD club members char as their meeting progresses. SADD promotes the slogan "Don't Drink and Drive" throughout the year.

Every fall, many students enter Niles West hoping to start the new year on a positive note by meeting new people. To do just that, hundreds of students join Peer Counseling, a unique program which allows students to meet on a regular basis during their study hall or free time. Discussions range from anything in school to current events. The main objective, of course, is to meet people in a more casual setting outside of class.

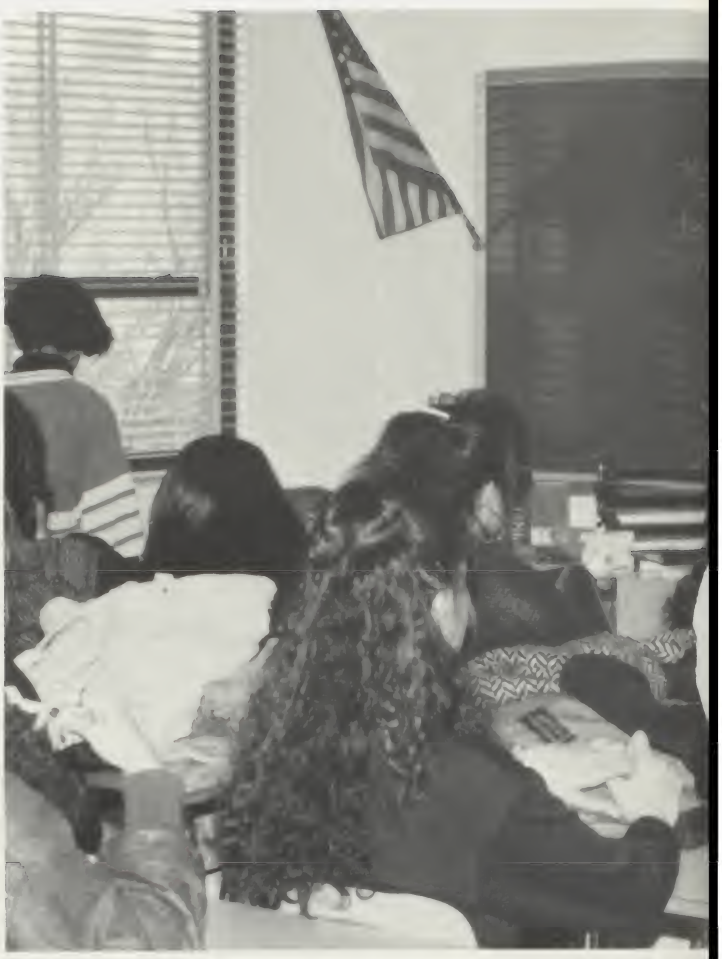
Usually led by two leaders, peer groups mix different kinds of people from various grade levels; however, participation by underclassmen predominates because they still have two or three years of high school. Transfer students and freshmen find it hard to start in a new school, but Peer Counseling has proven effective in helping those students to find new friends. They, in turn, continue to attend as sophomores and juniors or even become leaders.

Peer Counseling succeeds not only because it serves as an alternative to study hall and provides new ways to meet friends, but also because it allows a chance to find out more about oneself in a different social surrounding. As sophomore Nina Bavaro and junior Kelly Hogan say, "We found that Peer Counseling is a great way to express our feelings and emotions with other people our age. It is an escape from the everyday boredom of study hall and it is an exciting activity to join if you have free time or just want to have fun."

I-Wen Liu

Peer Counselor Mike Hartman talks to some students. Peer Counseling involves students willing to help other students in school with their problems.

Peer Counseling Front Row: John Jovero, Monica Batista. Back Row: Laurie Shapiro, Mike Hartman, David lee, Jody Harns.



Members listen attentively as vice- president Faith Tulen leads the Filipino Club in the day's agenda, which included the bake sale. Filipino Club held such fundraisers as bake sales, churro sales and cookbook sales.

Student Senate Front Row: Eric Hayes, Lesley Rhee, Rodney Pintang, Tracy Hirshman, David Chertow, Richard Yang, Karin Buch. Second Row: Ken Zeff, Colleen Huang, Tammy Reznick, Nina Subotic, Steve Rudin, Daphne Mazarakis, Aaron Lewis, Salley Koo, Yvonne Barazi. Third Row: Jenny Shin, Joey Lee, James Sweeney, Anne Pullano, Karen Noesen, Lula Jusufi, Grace Diaz, Nicole Benjamin, Vicki Rappin. Fourth Row: Mark Campanini, Merzi Holt, Chris Puljic, Katherine Brangan, Letitia Vasques. Back Row: David Weiner, Melissa Sullivan, Dan Lieber.

Eric Hayes calls the Student Senate meeting to attention. Many students interested in the workings of student government joins the Student Senate

Filipino Club Completes Their Third Year

Getting together with fellow "kababayans", Filipino Club members learn more about their culture and in turn educate other students about the Filipinos' culture and diversity. Members benefit by meeting other Filipinos and participating in activities such as volleyball tournaments and International Nite and presenting a display of cultural artifacts in the library. In addition, the Filipino Club members hosted churro sales and bake sales and sold cookbooks as fund-raisers.

The club started two years ago when April Sevilla, then a sophomore, decided that the Filipinos should organize their own club. After she voiced the idea to friends and fellow Filipinos, eventually Ares Ebreo of the class of '89 took action. With the administration's approval, the "Niles West Filipino Club" was formed.

The club consists of about thirty or more members, including the officers: President April Sevilla, Vice-President Faith Tulen, Secretary Michelle Laandicho, and Treasurer Adam Ebreo. Edmund Murphy holds the position of sponsor and advisor.

"As school years pass by, the club is more active and more people are participating . . ." commented Vice-President Tulen, "We hope that more students join the club in the years to come."

by Barbara Abragan

Filipino Club Front Row: Adam Ebreo, April Sevilla, Faith Tulen. Second Row: Vivien Lamadrid, Raquel Olea, Mary Jean Guerrero, Michelle Adaya, Stephanie Pasignajen, Aileen Tulen. Third Row: Lori Tolentino, Michelle Mallorca, Carol Ramirez, Maria Castro, Lhora Jimenez, Emily Guerrero, Aimee Delfin, Edward Murphy. Back Row: Joey Banglit, Lorel Zaide, Arman Calalang, Karen Cediua, Rosette Cordero, Karen Solis, Jenny Deano, Barb Abragan, Katheryn Solis

Asian-American Clubs Flourish

Maintaining ties to one's cultural background has its difficulties in the melting pot of America. To ameliorate the loss of identity that accompanies immigration, Korean and Chinese Clubs provide an essential link to Asian-Americans who wish to remember their heritage. The clubs share the similar goals of assimilating new immigrants, building closer bonds between people of similar backgrounds, and heightens the awareness of the Korean and Chinese cultures.

Chinese club, sponsored by Carol Simone, responded to the student uprising in China by raising funds ti send to the families of students involved in the massacre in Beiging by selling T- shirts. President Allen Tsao felt, "Contributing to the Chinese Student movement shows how much potential a high school club possesses." Officers included President Tsao, Vice-president Colleen Huang, Secretary- Treasurer Jenny Wong, and International Relations Councils Representative Grace Tsau. Members also helped new students to adjust to an American high school, enjoyed a Chinese Banquet and a Chinese New Year Party, and received and Honorable mention for their Homecoming float. Club members feel they have become more involved in school activities as the club more than doubled and increased its organization.

Korean Club's activities included also building a Homecoming float, a tae kwon do presentation and a fan dance on International Night, a bake sale, a car wash, a performance for a senior citizens' center, and participating in interscholastic activities with other Korean Clubs. Sponsored by Steven Beaver, the club enjoyed its largest membership. Joo- yup Lee, Jin Kim, Rack Lee, Peter Kim, and Julie Yoon served as president, vice-president, athletic director, treasurer, and secretary, respectfully. Both clubs believe they must keep their culture alive. They hope to attain their goals by joining together and retain their identities in this diversified society.

Rana Abbassi

Korean Club Front Row: Laura Jung, Anna Choi, Julie Yoon, Mike Cho, Joo Yup Lee, Leslye Rhee, Peter Kim, Eugene Hahm, Joo Park, Tommy Hsu. Second Row: Suzanne Chung, Mike Park, Jin Kim, Adam Ebreo. Third Row: Hae Shin Kim, Hyun SookKwon, Jenny Shin, Seung Lee, Yun Jin Kim, Julia Lee, So Young Lee, Joey Lee. Back Row: John Hsing, John Chon, Sung Kang, Paul Yoo, Simon Law, Grace Kim, Eric Struch, Jeanie Kim, Chester Lee.

Members mull things over as the Chinese Club meeting progresses. To help the families of the students involved in the Chinese student rising, the club raised money by selling T- shirts.

Chinese Club members chat during a lull in their club meeting. Ethnic Clubs give their members a chance to meet and talk about their culture.

Chinese Club Front Row: Colleen Huang, Grace Tsau, Jenny Wong, Tony Intawiwat, Allen Tsao. Second Row: Dan Hwang, Forina Chen, Emily Chen, Tsn- Hua Huang, Julie Ong, Seung Eun Choi, Juhi Ho, Carol Simone. Back Row: John Chon, Shaw Lin, Sai- Man Lee, Henry Fan, Flavio Rocha, John Hsing.

Guten Tag!

Exciting, interesting, and always fun, the German Club experienced another successful year. Under the leadership of Joan Jovero, Jason Feehan, Oliver Dreger, Karrie Karahalios, and Huma Qureshi, the club enjoyed a variety of culturally educational activities, such as a trip to German Town, and Lutz Bakery, a performance at International Night, and an end of the year trip to Great America. In addition, German Club had shirts made in order to provide a souvenir for the members. "German Club provides a great opportunity to experience true German culture," concluded Junior Sora Kim.

Huma Qureshi

German Club Front Row: Kim Meidell, Patricia Mocuta, Susi Staddler, Julie Ong, Cynthia Ming, Joan Jovero, Blake Sloan, Rewil Macalindong, Maggie Liosatos. Second Row: Tina Heller, Noriko Yamaguchi, Juhi Ha, Kate Simmons, Huma Qureshi, Heidi Schneider, Mindy Armour, Kirsten Hainka. Back Row: George Brink, Heidi Staddler, Nikesh Mundhra, Clement Popovici, Manish Moradia, Ghazala Usmar, Oliver Dreger, Earl Wirthman, Erick Elmer, Jason Feehan, Julie Justesen, Dana Paulsen.

Spanish Club Front Row: Junie Laksanatrom, Mimi Adaya, Stephanie Pasig Jeanie Kim, Michelle Mallorca. Second Row: Monica Batista, Vivien Lamad Christine Faulkner, Carol Ramirez, Cindy Ming, Lesley Rhee, Jenny Lee, Carr Navarro. Third Row: Elise Grandinetti, Grace Chung, Rosette Cordero, Yve Gatilao. Fourth Row: Chris Fontana, Flavio Rocha, Kim Pickup, Barbara Abrag Ana Tobar, Maurice Bahrmasel, Stev Beaver. Back Row: Amy Majmun Vanessa Flores, Catherine Grzelak, Melissa Buckowicz, Toni Demodica.

German Club members chat during a meeting. Sharing a common interest for the German Language, they come together as a club.

After a hectic day in school, members of the French club comes together. Attending such performances as *Le Petit Prince,* they learn about the French culture.

Bonjour!

French Club Front Row: Seh Han, Hilary Rubick, June Oh. Back Row: Maggie Liosato, Pam Katsules, Amanda Nadolski, Veronica Nulman, Kathy Knobel.

Understanding another culture and language forms the basis of understanding people of the world. The French Club, sponsored by Madeline Loughran offers students the opportunity to explore aspects of the French culture that time restricts inside the classroom.

French Club activities include a Christmas gift and candy fundraising drive, an annual dinner at a French restaurant, a bake sale, and a foreign exchange program with Aurillac, a small city in central France. In addition to learning the French national anthem, "le Marsellaise," the club visited the Art Institute to view paintings by impressionists Manet, Monet, Degas, Cézanne, Seurat, and Toulouse-Lautrec and attended a performance of the French playwright Saint Exupery's *Le Petit Prince.*

The officers, president Pam Katsules, vice-president Amanda Nadolski, secretary Karin Much, and treasurer Veronica Nulman, help organize trips and run the meetings. The club wishes to gain more knowledge of the French culture through its activities which organize students with a common interest that goes beyond the classroom.

During a meeting of the Israeli Club the members work hard to make posters that promote the benefits of education. Israeli Club provides a good opportunity for students of the same culture to meet and talk.

Israeli Club Front Row: Kathy Knobel, Polina Shklyancy, Sam Lewis. Second Row: Sara Harris, Anna Knobel, Allison Berger, Gwen Costa. Third Row: Barry Goldberg, Mitchell Goldberg, Veronica Nulman, Inna Feldman, Davita Levin, Daniel Jacobs, David Chertow, Marla Price, Abbie Greene, Dr. Alex Miron.

Members of the Israeli Club takes a break from working on posters for education and enjoys a treat.

Opa!

A student doesn't have to go to Greece to learn about Greek traditions and customs. Hellenic club exists for just this purpose. Open for any student who wishes to join, the Hellenic club meets socially two or three times a year to enlighten students by discussing the mores and cultures of Greece. Hellenic club, also active in international club activities, has organized various bake sales for emergencies in Greece.

Enthusiastic about working with president Denise Panutsos and vice-president Patricia Pitsios, new faculty adviser Arnold Agnos concludes, "It is a pleasure to work with students with whom I share the same heritage. We are all better equipped for life by learning and practicing some of the old world customs."

A club member jokes with sponsor Arnold Agnos before the meeting starts. Though new to the position of Hellenic Club sponsor, Arnold Agnos has enthusiasm for the club.

Hellenic Club Front Row: Touran Sassounes, Agnes Danguilan, Toula Virvilos. Second Row: Katherine Kouris, Rita Italiano, Olga Papaioannou. Third Row: Kathy Vagena, Vivien Panoutsos, Patricia Pitsios. Fourth Row: Tom Sotirakos, Kathy Marousopoulos, Denise Panoutsos. Back Row: Rodney Pintang, Richie Lazar, Matt Douvikas.

Beginning the club meeting, sponsor, Arnold Agnos calls for attention. The club organizes various bake sales for emergencies on Greece.

Doctor, Doctor, Give Me The News

Because career choices rank high among the priorities of high school students, Medical Careers Club provides a showcase for the many medical professions available. Sponsored by biology teacher Rita Kay, the club holds weekly meetings to plan activities.

The club utilizes films, tours, and speakers to help students better understand what the health professions have to offer. Guest speakers including staff and interns from Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center relate experiences from their education and work. A tour of an area hospital featured a visit to the genetics and pathology departments and the morgue.

The annual American Cancer Society's Great American Smoke-out and Bike-a-thon provide an opportunity for the club to stress the importance of keeping healthy. Members put up posters and distribute pamphlets to publicize the events. The club donates any profits to the American Cancer Society.

Though the Medical Careers Club's membership has dwindled in recent years, the current club experienced growth and a surge of enthusiasm from younger members who plan to fulfill the club's purpose — "to familiarize interested students with health oriented careers."

Rana Abbasi

MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB
Front Row: Heidi Gordula, Reena Jacobs, Betty Lee, Tina John
Second Row: Jenny Simon, Jasmine Belic, Sarita Pudi, Deepa Achettu
Back Row: Debbie Kang, Rana Abbasi, Jason Cohan, John Cornbleet, Frank Lee, Rita Kay

Members of the Medical Careers Club talk among themselves as they wait for the pizza to show up for their party. The Club has many speakers who come and talk about medical careers available to them.

The Academic Bowl Team has a practice run during a meeting. The Academic Bowl Team competes with teams from other school in the area.

ACADEMIC BOWL
Front Row: Chong Kim, Haresh Moradia, Marc Slutsky, Ian Katsnelson, Richar Choi, Veronica Nulman.
Back Row: Charles Mathew, Masha Alexander, Ken Zeff, Eric Bauer, Jason Cohan, Rana Abbasi.

Forensics: It's Alive!

The phoenix arises from its own ashes; and so has the forensics team. After an absence of many years, the program has returned under sponsor John Golata's leadership.

Forensics, a speech activity similar to debate in that it involves speaking before a judge, has many different facets. Students can opt for dramatic interpretation of a poem or speech, extempoaneous speaking or comedy. Although many people consider debate and forensics to be linked, only starting this year are debate and forensics offered township-wide.

The team has started out small, but success undoubtedly will cause it to grow under the leadership of club officers Dan Luby and Laura Jan. Forensics enables participants to overcome shyness and to relax and be something of a ham in performance. Many students prefer it to debate because the forensics topics more often concern topics that pertains more directly to the speaker than those of debate.

No formal invitation is required to join forensics. Interested students need only to remember these words from Golata "It's a great activity. Please join!"

Marcia Tiersky

Math Team Front Row: Adam Talengater, Colleen Hunag, Sam Lewis, Karrie Karahalios, Sandy Mitofsky, Hae Shin Kim. Back Row: Shashi Gowda, Mindy Feldman, Eric Bauer, Marc Slutzky, Yeon Soo Kim, Nancy Kim, Frances Allocco, Sue Pytkowski, Robert Murphy.

Adding Up The Victories

The Math Team invites students to participate in an academically challenging activity to increase their "depth of understanding and exposure to no-stock math problems," explains sponsor Jerry Smith. Practice, held at least once a week, prepares the team to represent West in the North Suburban Math League, the Illinois Math League, the Atlantic-Pacific Math League, and the State Math Contest. The year-round activity culminates during the state contest at Illinois math League, after qualification at a regional competition. The team celebrates the season with a spring banquet to honor members and their accomplishments.

The team consists of separate teams based upon grade level. The officers include president Marc Slutzky, vice-presidents Mike Weiss and Erik Bauer, Senior captain Eugene Grois, Junior captain Betty Lee, Sophomore captain Shashi Gowda, and Freshman captain Suran Pyatetsky. Members participate in calculator, two-person, eight-person, and all team competitions.

"The excitement of writing a perfect paper is more than five dunks in a ballgame," explains Weiss. Math team attracts many students who wish to learn, improve, and win. Members often choose to pursue careers based on mathematics. Competing with the team teaches them how to think logically and as a result they get a head start on new concepts.

Rana Abbas

Resolved To Succeed

Researching a future debate topic, members of the Debate Team consider several different ideas. Debate allows students to gather new knowledge and then to use this information during meets.

"Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a nationwide policy to decrease overcrowding in prisons and jails in the United States." This resolution opens the new debate season for students interested in the problems of prison overcrowding which has been widely discussed in newspapers magazines, and on TV.

The debate team meets weekly to discuss the topic for the year and to practice for tournaments which usually occur locally but may sometimes require travel as far as Harvard University. Most students attend about twelve tournaments of the approximately twenty tournaments held each year between October and March. A statewide tournament culminates the year at the end of March.

Every year new students join the team, ready to learn the many skills debate teaches. New team coach, Pat Stone, expressed delight over the success of the program, noting, "We are building a good group of novice debaters this year. The future should be bright for Niles West Debate."

Three categories based on experience comprise the group of nationwide debaters. Novices compete in the first year of debate and in the second year compete in the junior varsity. For the remaining two years, students use the honored title of "varsity." Although the team has traditionally remained fairly small, the numbers have begun to grow, and coach Stone foresees a large team in the nineties.

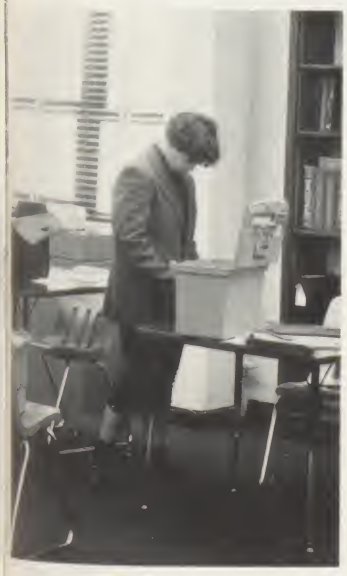
The current team has enjoyed numerous successes over the year at tournaments including: New Trier, Oak Park River Forest, Glenbrook North, Illinois State University, and Augustana College. The majority of the awards have been received by the senior teams of Tim Paek and Ken Zeff, and Jean Lee and Marcia Tiersky, all four of whom also share the title of co-president.

With all but one of the varsity graduating, the team will reorganize into a new alignment, as the current novices become junior varsity, and the junior varsity become varsity.

"Resolved: Experienced members, New blood, and a strong summer program will produce a spectacular debate team."

Marcia Tiersky

Debate Front Row: Mimi Adaya, Aileen Tulen, Anita Chatterjee, Denny Hanna. Back Row: Eileen Altman, Katrina Blumenkrants, Susan Pyatetsky, Frances Alloco, Aaron Gelford, Pat Stone.



Freshman Katrina Blumenkrants looks for a file on her debate topic after school. Debaters put in many hours after school hours to practice for their debate meets.

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Ball Teams

Indians
Cubs
Bulls
Bears
Illini

Universities

University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin
Kansas University
Indiana University
Arizona State University

Hang-Outs

Jack's
Pequod's
Laramie Park
Austin Park
Touhy McDonald's

Pass Times

Playing Cards
Eating Pizza
Drinking Pop
Cubs Games
Working Out

Brand Names

Ralph Lauren
Levi's
Girbaud
Claiborne
Gap

Nourishment

Frozen Yogurt
T.S. Bologna
Pizza
Classic Coke
Turkey Tetrazini

Albums

Who's Better Who's Best
Document
Three Sides Live
Steel Wheel
Hot Rocks

Teachers

Mr. Orr
Mr. Flynn
Mrs. Graham
Mr. Albiani
Mr. Grahn

T.V. Shows

L.A. Law
Cheers
Wonder Years
Simpsons
Days of Our Lives

12 Favorites

NIOR SURVEY

Classes

Yearbook Production
Child Development
Beginning Guitar
Psychology
Chefs

Vacation Spots

Vail
South Padre Island
Fort Lauderdale
Jamaica
Bahamas

Celebrities

David Letterman
Glenn Close
Tom Hanks
Jack Nicholson
Kim Bassinger

Songs

It's the End of the World (as we know it)
Bust A Move
Free Bird
Bohemian Rhapsody
Paradise City

Films

Say Anything
Batman
Naked Gun
Fatal Attraction
Animal House

Cars

BMW 325i
Mustang
Camaro
Porsche
Jeep

Role Models

Barbara Bush
Donald Trump
Mikhail Gorbachev
Jaqueline Onasis

Wendy Abragan Color Guard 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 1; Senate 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Leaders 2, 3, 4; Aeronautics Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, Secretary 4; Filipino Cub 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4. Cappuccino and Napoleons wf Andreea; Northwestern Beach '89; Courtney - You're driving me up the wall; Remember the trees, Jer? Bannisters' Memories wf Eric; Jenny - don't be so pesimistic; Chiang - You're funny; Smile for Chicago; Let's do lunch! In 10 yrs I will be a successful career woman married at 27 to a wonderful guy.

Joey Adam Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Baseball 1. My fondest memory of high school is playing football w/ my friends. I will own my own business, get married, play sports, have fun and more, if you know what I mean ....

Bill Agoos Football 1, Swimming 1, 2, 3; Diving 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Drumline 2, 3, 4. Making finals 3 years in a row for Drumline, meeting E. L. and all of my other friends; band tours; winning conference in baseball my freshman year with B. V. I will be a model for *Playgirl*, but if not, then just have a wealthy job and mary my girlfriend, E. L.

Lupita Alcozer Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Swimming 2,3, 4; Captain 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Sr. Midnight Rider 4. Weekends at L. S.; diets; Homecoming '89- "Will anything go right?"; Goods; The father's 3 man at T. H. w/ Mitch. I plan to have a good job owning my own nursery school & a family.

Stacy Alper Cheerleading 2, 3, 4. Nadia-B. F. F. good times, bad times-I love ya!!; Marci-memories thru freshman summer (3A's). Gloria-cheerleading-w/ o you I'd be lost; "S"-buddies forever-going off!; "D"-all the great memories since freshman yr. will never ever be forgotten. Love ya!

Jamie Altman Soccer 1; SADD 2; French Club 2; Student Union 2; Student Senate 2, 3; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3; Peer Counseling 1, 2, 3, 4, Leader 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Features editor 4; Theater 3, 4. MA-Goofy, Homecoming Parade, Cheesehead, B for baby; MH-Aca, drown, Schutt, Embieo buddies; EB-Madison. 7+2=2 much; RR-Best night of our lives, too much to write; HR-child dev., JR, oye; RN-Lunch, schedules; JK-nerd, hon, my acting career (HAHA).

Nasser Amer Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Moshin with the crew at Austin Park, Hacky Sack and going to the beach. I plan to start and dominate a meat market super franchise, live in peace and be rich of course!

Howard Amiel Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Peer Counseling 1, 2, 3 - leader 3; Larry "Dean" Erickson Fan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rocko Club 4; Swollen Head 4. Can't remember much, can't even piece it together to this day. Doing it up with the bros every weekend & plans with Dawn, *every* time were great. I will conclude my studies of broads at Yale University, achieve great wealth from owning a company which produces multi-colored plaid pants. I'll have a hairstyle like Scott Whelan & be as huge as Macalingdong. I will marry Dawn & have 15 beautiful little Howies running around.

Kerri Anglin Angie-great memories; Dee Dee-Nice barretts-little sister; No jello for you; Joey's huge; Air Force beware; Chris-Ralph!; Frank-thanx for everything! ... Timmers! Woof! some day ... 12-10-88 *BIG* party; Jenni, Osco sucks! I wanna be a bunny rabbit!; John-I love you forever!!! 10-8-89!! Crinkle Crinkle ...

Pantel Antoniou Football 1; Peer Counseling 2, 3; Greek Club 4; SADD 4. Best of all, the event that lightened my high school years, Mandy. You're the best. I love you forever. My plans for the future are to live somewhere tropical with my wife, M. H., and our two to three beautiful children, have a yellow Stingray convertible and a red Camaro RS parked in our driveway.

Ann Argetsinger Volleyball 2; Cabinet 3; Midnight Riding 3, 4. M. A.-sleeping in a tree house; L. L.-driving through the woods; S. A. between finals; L. L., D. O.-Fontana, getting kicked out, throwing things out the window; L. E.-Homeroom, massive food & money at lunch; L. U.-Homecoming, getting ripped off, backward dixies, on ice, your stories; Our "True Friendship." Ten years from now I'll have my masters degree in Special Education and be Mrs. Dan Hampton.

Marci Aronesti Soccer 1. The trip to 'F' when glo's car had a flat tire and Me, Stacy and Grace had to push the car all the way to the gas station and had a 'Minny Tire.' (The trunk, the hooch, the man w/ the wrench). In 5 yrs. Gloria, Stacy, Naida Butch, Amy, Grace, and I will have an apartment on Lake Shore Drive and run our own Taco Bell Drive Thru. We will spend the weekends on our (2b, 6kgs, Freeze Car Dance) Boat having a 'Fiesta' every night. FBF.

Members of the German Club enjoy the taste of "Ye Ole Juice" (root beer that is) at International Night. The evening provided cultural entertainment for everyone.

Leyla Arsan Peer Counseling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4, V. P. 1, 2; SADD 1, 2, 3; Amnesty 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 4; Cross country 1, 4. I'll never forget 20-22 lunch, Hammers, D2 and Lori Utanoff always being there when I needed her. 20 years from now I will be married with 2 kids & be a housewife.

Nicholas Louis Atsaves Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 4; German 4. Weekends with Emerson Fitipaldi and Brothers kicking back and relaxing. I plan to own millions of dollars worth of prime real estate and buy a brewery for my friends and me. I plan to race cars in my spare time. M. G. D. I love U.

Todd Baran Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Meeting Deandra in Mr. Drobny's Western Civ class, Volleyball and Floor Hockey with B. C. J. J.-Tate where are you? Murphy you A —! Marc in the morning-H. R. with Jason. 10 years from now I'll be living in a big old Southern mansion in Missouri or Georgia, with Deandra. I'll be raising animals and working as a tour guide or a

commercial artist.

Yvonne Barazi Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4, section editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Peer Counseling 1, 2, 3, Leader 2, 3; Class Cabinet 1, 2, Secretary 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SPHS 3, 4. My fondest high school memories have taken place aboard cruise ships in the Caribbean. In the future, I plan to do one of two things-either be a successful international politician or marry an extremely wealthy man and loaf around the world. Maybe I'll do both!

Monica Batista Volleyball 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Art Council 4. Homeroom-"Good morning"-2222! (Let's go to the zoo) X2, Kristine and all her teen pregnancies----send me an angel-gross! Sher-she's lost that loving feeling, gakshanash! Bibs & cops in Glenview. Angie's interesting parties with Mandarine "Pop." Carmina-The riv & frogs were great. In 20 years I hope to be a successful art therapist and still be able to do the animal square dance.

Kathleen Bellina Volleyball 2; Basketball 1; Softball 2; Midnight Riding 2; Beauty School 2. Midnight Riding for the Homecoming game, decorating the school & the football players' rooms & the outsides of their houses. I plan to wake up in a huge house house in Lake Forest with a Corvette in the driveway, marry Mark, and work at Teddy Kossof's. Eventually, I'll have a couple of kids.

Nicole Benjamin Orchestra 1, 2; SADD 2; French Club 2; Theater 2, 3, 4; International Thespian Society 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Cabinet 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; Student Union 3, 4. Daphne, Merzi, Tina - sneakiness, pulling legs, VCI, Trivial, Joe Lies, Nikit, the Awesome Foursome has kept me sane (or not); Chris - Axl Rose, Guns 'n' Roses, losing weight, & oopsy daisy; Amy - home movies & stardom; Steve - Yeehaw & cake batter; Richard - chicken T at Jack's; Ripley - action; Jackie - sexiness; Chertow - be back for you in 3 years. After winning a Grammy for my rewrite of the theme song to "Degrassi Junior High," I'll spend the royalties on a movie screen size TV, & spend the rest of my days watching "Days" with my Honey.

Jennifer Berg Gymnastics 1; Spanish Club 1; Amnesty 3; Duff Club 4. J. S. & Masha - gym buddies - Hey you get into my car or closet? J. D. - Hammer need I say more? Chuck - may you & Steven A. live happily ever after. K. F. - gummys in the alley. Bean - you duffhead. Thanks for all the notes. Now everyone thinks I'm crazy. (Oh child). Tom ol' buddy - It's finally over - we made it!! You're one in a million.

Julie Berg Volleyball 1,2 ; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 4. I remember stuffing the whole basketball team into Karen's car. Dixon, all the fun times w/ the team & a great season. Thanks Doreen for an everlasting friendship and Karen for always being there. My plans for the future are to be either a teacher or a successful meteorologist, have 2-3 children, & be married to that "someone close to home."

Amy Berk Cheerleading 1, 2, Captain 2; SADD 1; Cabinet 3, 4; Leaders gym 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Israeli Club V. P. 3; NHS 4; Spanish NHS 4. T. H. - H. P. H. S., K. U., Cram, Mike, Prom, Busted at your house, paint rocks. R. Cr. - closet talks, Kruti nails, Mike's finger. D. M. - Vegas, Lupe. R. B. - yellow toothbrush, deodorant 90. H. K. - Fred, Friday night sleep over; K. L. - Michigan, airplane talks. J. F. - party games, Bake like fur. M. F. - Prom, flower, bed. K. Z. - U of M. M. S. - U of I? I will plan the high school reunion!

Rachael Berman Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4 Capt. 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 Co-Capt 4; SADD 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Cabinet 2; Leaders 2, 3; N-Club 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4. (R.G, T.H, D.B, A.B, H.K, T.P) — Meep Meep Yeah, CURBAGE! Iowa '89-full effect-Rach[a]el2 viruses; cuz I'm a BRUnette, ready ferrwet? board games-pictionary; yellow toothbrushes, deoderant-June 21st! REWIND, 1st of all #1A, gynasticing, raise your hand! "P" Oh, Ok baby, Euclid, bear games, softball summers. New Years '90 DUDE!!! Downstate — TGIFriday gang, I love you guys!!! (J.H) Boo! OUch! Do you have a license? M&M's forever (K.W) Homecoming '89, farside books (R.P) Bang! (K.Z) TCBY, tennis-it's a tie! (M.O) bucketseater summers, L. Lakes, I nuv you nanook! I hope to be a physical therapist, curing all injury prone people of their aches and pains.

Vickie Biberian Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 1. My fondest memory of high school was the first day I met my best of friends -LA, LS, KS, KL, KR, and DS. Every day we spent together will always be remembered.

Erica Blustein Expressions 1; Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Union 2, 3, 4; SADD 2, 3; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Yearbook 4; BBVO 3, 4. M. S. U. & K. U. with C. G., hot Canadian guys who look like George M., Are you twins? Dry Rush at Pike's with R. N. and the gang, BBVO, I. U. oversized bikinis, M. R. chases with D. R. Blind dates, finding that guy in the donut shop with L. T. friend talks with M. H. U of W, 7+2=2 much with J. A. and N. P. PhiDelts, bananas in the fireplace, it's tradition Laura, Corey, and the chestnut guy, Bucky, Are u guys going out? El's probs & lots of advice. Steve - Clark Gables, backwards hugs, sharing gum, You're the best!

Waving to the crowd Senior Howie Amiel takes part in the Homecoming festivities by riding on a float in the Homecoming parade. Howie was one of the candidates for "King and Queen" elections which were selected by the Senior and Junior classes.

David Boehm Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Leaders gym 3, 4. '89 Pontiac - Morning breakfast. '90 Pontiac - Nice haircut, Jim. K. W. getting E. G., M. L., and I lost going up to Harper. Get a decent battery. To E. G. and J. M. Gold chains and "Sky-T" Time for Hubs fest. L. L., C. P., J. G., - Accounting group. In ten years I have absolutely no idea what I will be doing.

Amy Borys Cabinet 1, 2; SADD 2; Theater 2, 3, 4; International Thespian 3, 4; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Orchesis 4. M. H. - spring break, maturity, beads, life w/ a smile, cheers coach! G. C. - Hawaii, summer of '88 - X-Rayer, N. B. - Hm. Rm. buddies, party my ear. M. A. - plus una banana S. S. - long talks, K. H. - this Chinese food is 3 yrs. old, younger men, N. L. - love and friendship J. K. future fame, USC. Pommers - U R 4 ever in my heart. A. D. Homecoming, New Years - long talks sweatpants w/ underwear,

Am. Gladiators and R own wrestling matches, gayrod - nice word! I thought it was a leaf! In 10 years I will be living in a suburb of L. A. with my academy award and my famous rock star.

Theodora Bourikas Color Guard 1; Bye Bye Birdie "Penelope"; Cosmo 3, 4. "Panache" - Mick & Dave, New Orleans, Lunches out, Kathy E. N. N. "The Guys," N. W. beach, ice skating munchkin, Lisa's party blind date, Elissa & Vicky - Crash, Joe - long talks, sledding w/ friends, skating, a rose, McD's, 1st hwy dr, Jim - your loss, summer '89, Homecoming '89, Pete P. - A smile. I will become a millionaire and own a very successful chain of beauty salons called "Panache" with my best friend K. E.

Laura Bowman Track 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4. E. H. - the best sarcastic talks I've ever had - thanks for the ride! M. K. - Come on Steve, Uppy! H. B. Forehead! Cookies, I have a story for you! K. S. - "Save Dutchas Fund" Bonbons, Feet! H. A. - Homecoming '89, Gum in my hair. To the only other person in the world who had micronauts & hates parks and zoos - I think we missed some good times. S. H. - Forest goddess, Michigan, Shotgun, N.W.A. ehh, what's with you? What if . . . Ahh! Blues fast, Lor, pull over! florida babes - South Padre? "Hello - this is the desk," Vat-o-soup. Ooh, Lalusky!

Cooking classes at Ne We Hi, can bring out talents or teach new ones. Here, Senior Matt Stren demonstrates his newly found skills of mixing ingredients in the proper way.

Jill Boysen C. R. J. C. S. M. M. M. T. G. K. A. B. B. B. F. Ace Brookfield bucket-o-gel mad 6 dialer "OOL" .998. K. 6V. I. P. Chesterfield chicken neck garages G. A. J. R. getting married and getting divorced evol hey vato hi "C" Harlem kiss ICUHI5 "Q" What Marge and Heave: don't forget all of our crazy times! Still trying to get a date with you know who.

Debbie Brodsky Cabinet 1, 2; Union 1; Senate 1; Gymnastics (Manager) 1 Sadd 3; Spanish Club 1; West Word 1, 2; Spectrum 3, 4; BBYO 1, 2, 3, 4. Great Times, Great Places, Great Friends! Beep Beep MM Beep Beep Yeah! Ready Freddie-Eddie-Ferwett! Hirshy- It feels like the first time, U of I, California, UR the best! Homecoming '88, All the good times Bert!! Rachachalacha Birmingham-That sums it up! T-D star, M.U.L.E., Red & purple, Life long friends! T.G.I.F. - Just the 7 of us! Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime- The Best of Times!

Joe Buck Football 1, 2, Captain 1, 2; Hockey 1, 4; Basketball 1. Hanging out in the Homes Room with the boys, talking with Lucia in the cafe, Saturday detentions with Erickson, meeting the love of my life, the great education I received, and consuming beverages with Whelan and the Bros. on the weekends, shooting pool with Tom and Joast. I will graduate college, hopefully, open a bar with Brad Freeman in Florida, later retire in Australia to go hunting with Crocodile Dundee.

Mark Budzik Aeronautics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President; Soccer 3; German Club 3; NHS 4. My fondest memories are: Last minute Spanish w/ Helena, Mr. Flynn's English class, Dayton trip, Senioritis by junior year, chauffering Joan, Mark, Tony, Craig, etc. *Test flying a Regal.* Wonderful breakfasts with Dr. Ring. Promises broken and kept, Joan's powdered donuts. I plan on being a very wealthy and successful businessman with a Ferrari and a 42 foot Scarab.

Mark Buisseret NHS 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Aero Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; NGHS 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Chem Team 4. Going into a "powerdrift" on Frontage Road after smoking Oliver's car. I will be a chemist.

Jennifer Collins Volleyball-1, Theater 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespian 2, 3, 4 Steering Committee 4, Aeronautics club 3, 4, seminar for scholars 4, National Honors society 4, Girls Ensemble 1, Concert Choir 2, Expressions 3, 4, Vice-president 4. I realized that if you don't put all your energies into something, it isn't worth doing. I plan to be involved with professional theater, whether it will be an actress or a technician. I will be livig out mt greatest bdreams.

David Cabreira Football 4, Track 1, 2, Baseball 1, Student Council 4. Steve-the brother I never had. L.S. Homecoming, Driving, christmas. Miss you. R.R- my best friend at all times. M.S.- don't blow me off, Nass/Gang-beach, bennigans, sweetums-LWII, HEWHOHA! G, T-Hamburger Punk and saving cath on 2nd batch of punk. Ten years from now I see myself retired to my island in the Caribbean wih my harem girls (who feed me, dress me, and do my sanitational suties) but married to Susan M. and Theressa C.

Shellaine A. Cachila Spanish club, Filipino club 1, 2, 3, 4. All the parties I've gone to all four years of high school with- Dollie, Melaine, Suzanne. A.P, T.H, J.L., E.L., B.E., A.T., T.C., C.H., D.H., Summer on motorcycles, "Tambe" with Jojie, Judy, Seomi, Pricilla, Jenny, J.M., Summer of '88 with the VC's, E.C and J.M. To all my chi. Prod friends, Especially the one they call "wonder boy" Parties at NRG, FX, Eriks NORTH, UIC. Approx. 6 yrs. from now I hope to be married to W.J.K, Be a successful P.T. and start my family of 4 kids. 15 yrs fron now I hope to take care of my wonderful parents.

Laura Caplan Children's Theatre 1, Softball 1, peer counseling 2, 3, Midnight Riders 3, 4. TK, music wing, Downtown, parties, "OH no the cops", the best time with L.B, P.P, Ans north kids of Homecoming "89" REM is hhe best "I'll be right here waiting" '89 L.B.-drivers Ed tennis, skiing and all my BBYO friends sspecially O.P.- New years eve with PK, JM. My future goal is to have my have my own office and look through a big window ans go far away to a land in papadise.

Brian Casetta Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 1, 2, waterpolo 3, 4. Partying with K.M., G.A., H.T., M.T., B.S., B.T., B.M., G.T., M.K., S.M., N.A., M.C., J.A., Frontag Rd. Fence vs. the F-bird, getting minkey drunk and busted, racing in Herbs Mustand, Doughnuts on the sidewalk, Huge Dude Inc and IIC with wild Bill. I pklan to sit in my Florida Home with my Porsche and Katane in the garage while my wife is out making the mionet.

Eric li Chiang All the friends I have and all the oriental girls talking about me, because I'm new, Dean Erickson, he's my buddy and he likes the clothers I wear. I would like to go to Business school, and work for my father.

Richard Choi Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 3, Korean club 3, 4, Academic Bowl 4, NHS 3, 4 Math Team 3, 4 Seminars for Scholars 4. I plan to work for a large architectural firm and to become one of the

world's leaging architects.

Mark Chwal Getting stuck in lursser's pick up and laughing at him. Dany Donoughts in the back and watching Bill T, get sick.

Nadia Cobalovic Cabinet 1, 2 peer counseling 1, 2. Stacy BBF! early morning B. plans Dan's house! Tim, Marci- the guys in the mustang! Haircuts, sneaking out, driving lesson in the probe! Amymess under the bed, Lana's house before school, Mary-talks, Attack that boy! Julie-all our scams, driver #2. Look for the tree! And never forget. Billy- our retard school, the pool table forest, the awesome van and hiding in my room! I plan to be happily married to a filthy rich, gorgeous man.

Juliette Consigny German Exchange-2 years. The friends that I made and the good times we had, I will always remember- Jen, Toni, Chuck, Karyn, David, Nikki, Barb, and Mike. Thanks fo being so groovy and everything, I'll never forget it all. I'm going to be the next Bob Dylan, and then I'll change the world.

Julie Cook Color Guard captain 1 co-captain 2. I.M. & P.P. -Mickey D's Parking Lot J.B-Dork Daze with Evanston guys. J.C. Why Brian- I'm still your mother young lady. You're so pretty you can get anyone you want! "but i don't want them" I.M.-There are so many things that we could both say because it's like we grew up together. I want you to know that.

Larry Davis Concert Band 1, 2, Symphonic Band 3, 4- section Leader Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4 Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4 president Pit Band for the musical "Grease" Aeronautics club 1, 2, 3, 4-president Music tours: New Orleans, Fiesta Bowl in Arizona, Disney World, and Nashville. A.L. & I.K. who ever blew it, did it!; Dooley; Davis the ball carrier; S.K.-Disney Dump if you dare; R.C.-stop worrying about failing spanish, chow cho; J.R- right; To all my friends: Live long and prosperously and remember the Alamo. B.V., A.L., I.K.,-Its 10 after 12. I plan to get married, have 3 children, develop a successful career, and then die.

Agnes Danguilan Basketball: Guard 1, 2, 4, Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4 Center forward/halfback/captain 1, 2, Peer counseling 1, 4, Snowball: 4. Springbreak with L.E. and Dace (busride) Going to parties with LE and DP (our goal 3 am even on school days) Lip sync '90 with LE and DP making fools of ourselves. Getting in the middle of LE and RE's fights. Riviera concerts. Rosemont Horizon '86 LE's first black eye. K.G's first wild party. Springfest '89 with DG. Siccer '90. Meeting BJB Southern IL. weekend with Jc. BD and her roomates, the OZ. I plan to have my own business and travel around the world with bjb. I also plan to stay BFF with LE, DP, DG, and RI

Antoinette DiModica Volleyball 1, Spftball 1, Amnesty 3, Spanish club 3, 4 Leaders 2, Duff club 4. Music videoes, the start of our band/ JM, TH, IS, a lot darker DM, JT, AR, SB, and chuck getting back together with steven/Quien es mas macho? LA? DG + JS morning ride, PF, saz JC Pixies, guitars, MD- leprechaun, I love the . . ., Vangelli's.

Anna DiCesare Cross country 2, 3 Track 2, Leaders Gym 3, 4. Waiting with Lizzie outside a Hebrew class, sophomore year with Laura in the Oakton Street Lobby, helping me cope with life and giving Liz and Laura advice on Art and others. Biology 3-4 with Kristen Brenda and Vanessa. Travel all around the workd and finally reside in a grass hut in Aruba, and carousse with all tthe natives.

Oliver B. B. Dregger German club 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4, German exchange 4, Larry "Bud" Mellman Arbor club 1, 2, 3, 4, Australian rules footbal 2, 3. Art with Requarth and JW. English with EEE, Physics with Broy-boy; C-3 with the FED's. I plan to go to EaShMoFu.

Corey Dubin Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4, Union 1, 2, 3, 4 senate 1, 2, 3, 4 swim team 1, 2, 3, 4 German club 1, 2, 3, 4. Flynns Eng. class, schaitmann Brok, Do young Gerald Havi man, TR Johnsons End, EngParking lot sessions satch- Joast is gonna puke ah my legs!

Jess De Guzman Footbll 1, 2 fullback filipino cluv 1, 2, 3, 4 First time actually getting on the honor roll senior year. Theorizing that I could time the travel within my own lifetime I will lead group of scientist into a desert to develop a top desret project known as quantun leap or I will go to college to get a real occupation.

Michael Dalgetty Gymnastics 1, 3, 4 Cross country 1, 2 Leaders 3, 4 Wires with Requearth, why rit when you can do ART!? MMBBW sow Bart, Gimps-R-us, come play with clay, schnutt (haha) schasin MF coachers and the team, 4 wheelin, basement I smell pork, OL matching ankles, airborne the cat Garlic

Art Foundation teacher Mr. Davis shows senior Kim Sokalski the proper way to put together her project. Many students enjoy art as a break from the regular core curriculum.

Prss, GRANDMA Master Batts, AT trips to Rx in the cold. I plan to teach art.

Adam Ebreo Spanish club 2, 3, 4 Spanish Honor Society 4 Filipino club-1, 2, 3, 4 Treasurer 4 Korean club 3, 4 International relations council 4. Thanx for the memories AP, TH Remember the lip sync!! RO eternaty LH urbana Gas Skiing Basketball, ping-pong, tennis WA MBTh MBF Horsr Floweres VB forever AD heehee JY manchichi JM side poker, Beach. I plan to earn lots of money and keep in touch with all of my friends.!!

Kathy Ello Meeting my sweethart, GYM class last year, Prom '89 cutting study hall, going off campus, homecoming. I see myself happily married to Neil, A rich and famous author, I have become a

worldwide known fashion designer. I have also opened a series of salons called, "Parache" we are currently living in the carrivean. we are wpoking on mom and dad butlers dream of being grandparents.

Eric Elmer Folf team 1, 2, 3, 4 Debate 1, 2 German Club 2, 3, 4 (minister of propoganda, 4) German exchanfger 3, 4. "C__#" around the globe with tee, Acid tongue, and the Rub club. I plan to be a wealthy beatle or perhaps live in a cardboard box. In either case, io'ss visit my old NUWEHI classmates in prison or at hte speedy-quik car wash, where they shall severne. Goodbye you boneheads.

Liliana Engel. Bassketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4 Track 1, 2, 3, 4 Peer counseling 2, 4 Sock Hop 3, 5 Lip Sunc 4. Throuing parties watching AD anbsDP throw up on TF getting suspended. 3am springbreak 89with AD(BUS) dancin our way throughj HS Riv concerts. CS's bald head. MY CAR! Jack's Guy turned down Lip sync. Homecoming Oh DG dont forget gummy bears. RI falling off my car, Flowers Windows! aw poor KG RI, DP, AD and DG's (moon). Being close to all my best buddies AD, DP, RI, DG, KG, UP, DH, DS, anD KM!! Having our own apartment DP and AD. OCC here we come!!

Leslie Epstein Cabinet 1, 2 Midnight riders 3, 4. RR all our trips form Demster to Dodge and in the alley, "someone" HR-the ride from Wisc. and touchin the hair. DH, HR, RR Mexican food: JH Youth Group events Retreat GYM. 10 years from now I plan to be married and have 3 kids. I will have graduated form Lesley College and will be a first grade teacher. On the first day of school I'ss meet the parents ahd realize that someone's (from Niles west 1990) child is in my class.

Jason Feehan German program 3, 4, German club 3, 4, wive prtesident 4 sophomore cabinet 2. the clichés: GAP 89/90. MR'S IJMPRESSIONS., OD's acid-tongue, EE's "Bite me etc.", Ez Family, EW-"stabiliti", codew 1-6, mostly 3, and 5 thanx KM, ake-om's, N movies, PP, BH, SJ, RS, KM, HM, Homeroom wiyh NC and TB My acquaintance at Nw Par tis!-PF, "OH no- oh God!" Brink rocks! Bdd, BS-love always, thanx for das memories. My future plans are to make sure everyone elso followa their future plans. The End (Ob-la-di, Ob-la-da)

Karyn Forman My best moment was when I realized that I no longer had to remain a caterpillar. Mutations, revlatiohs . . . Unforgettavle memoriess with JC, JB, TD, CS, and others that have passed in and out of my life these past four years. I plan to erase Niels West from my thougjts as soon as oossible, ecplore the world, open a cafe withe brick walls. live music and weekly poetry readings, add to fill my life with as much experience, friends and happiness as I possibly can.

Debbie Gold Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4. Awesomr times with AD, DP, MG- RI- the Taste, right I'ss drip dry, the black rabbit, I feel lousy, Franks!. LE-scammin at CC with the srummer-homecoming MO the van in evanston. BVreath!! Jed the sun onluy sets at night, Right?

Michelle Gonzales SM-stares from *ugly* guys, twin, yawn, your parents, New Orleans, Club MTV, frozen yogurt, dancing, MV- noise in the movie theater Lying, talking about you-know-what, rolkler-skating with Danny, your shed, RI Taste of Chicago with Darrin and the black rabbit, Frank's N & C wILLIE fromm RR DG car our at 1 am fall in 8th grade, PFS, meeting half way, 8yrs of friendship MO-Davy Jojes (Twice) Nathan, making yp. IW-blind date, living with your boyfriend fir a weej. To live with my parents

Senior Kim Pecs volleys her killer serve during gym class. Niles West physical education allows students to excel and give it their all.

forever nexr door to Sandy and her parents in Glenview.

Kristin Gramatis soccer 1, Midnite Ridere 3, 4 Hellenic 1, 2 "The Merz" 15 years of the greatest friendship the U. boys SA + TK they scam on us "AZ '89 total tans. The pizza man!! PC equilizer cats with/without you. Downstate. Pounding with the F & Tmen. Mary-Cheerio F.P. sagas the Tman!! remember the R days?? shh!! Lillisna-Woochie!!, hula and every other name. flowers, go-carting, the hairy dude!! Leyla AND Bulja "Pwrry Piss" Golfing. D2concerts, the trails, ASU dreams, burpoffs. In 10 years frim now I will be happily married to DW, or TK, have 3 children and live in Beverly Hills.

Dina Grammas French clyb 3, 4 Spanish club 4, Amnesty 3, leaders 2, 3. AT, LA, JB, CS, BH, AS-Lunvch, TD, JS HCing. Chuck, I'm really happy about U ane steven. JS-mooned TD-PB, saks, movies. SM, RM, HR, 2 yrs. with sav. AT + Keylone= 30 seconds BOOnes and Sirens.

Karen Guthrie Theater for3 years, Chorus for 2 years, expressions for 1 year, wrestlette for 1 year, head of the fund raising comittee. International Thespian Festival. My fondest memories of high school are Carl and the theater department. In 10 years, I plan tio be married to Varl, and be accepting my first Tony award fir best supporting actress in my firs Broadway musical.

Buddy Harn Baseball 1, Football 2. My single fondest memory if high school is becoming a senior. I'll establish a career in fire fighting, be married with pets, house, kids, have career, think about retiring.

Barbara Holden Volleyball 1, co-captain 2, 3; Softball 1; Peer counseling 2, 3; Amnesty international 3; Snowball 2, 3, 4. D.W. + A.T. summer of '88, "STURDS", goony birds, vegetables, rice, peace, keep on canvasin', the Merry Pranksters, J.C. Cafe Express. To marry my b-friend Bob, have a daughter named Lena, travel + live in California.

Eric Hayes Student Senate 1, 2 sectreas, 3, president 4; photo club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jets 3, 4; Math team 2, 3, 4; Peer counseling 1, 2; cabinet 1, 4; union 4; photo editor newspaper 4.Dan-cheap M.F.: I'm gonna kill you punks! Gino Aid-I talked to those girls, they're so stupid. Floyd, who, stones TJ lov 'n' Rockets Pixies BJoel Cult Petty Kravitz. OHH OHH-You just took the most HX I ever saw. Beating nobody and becoming president. Merzi let's go on the roof. Karin, help you with trig. I will be a mensch in a peaceful, perfect socialist society not

yeet known to man.

Danish Haque Gymnastics 1, 3, 4; Jets 4; Aeronautics 1, 4; Rain Forest Awareness Committe 4; Friends of Amnesty 3, 4. JTR, TH-Mautboxes, accidents. She looked at you! California, ask my mom. JM, AG-Yuppies from? Boozemaster-the Who, the Stones, the VCR; M.D.-Give me a wire! Need a ride! Buckle up it's the law! Barf for lunch. S.B.-Shaaaaaaaaart! I will be rich, powerful, and CEO of LCS, inc. Drive a Porsche 959, legalize Euthanasia and buy this school and turn it into video arcade.

Zeba Farooqui Battle of the Bands, Physics+AGIC, lunch (omni+off campus), Good morning! Thumbs up!, Thumbs borne! Go to the the hip! Sanks! Mean to me! Oooh! Yaa! Also from HonRon S.G., A.S., A.H., A.D., J.S., No pro bro, what's the word bird. In 5, living in Hawaii as a biomedical engineer. In 10 married, with a kid in Airzona. In 20 have been to every concert in the world on my Concord with the bunch from the pool, hip hop, the teen center, you know who I'll be married to . . . !

Renata Fumic Midnight Rider 4; Spanich club 3, 4; Peer counseling 3, 4. KG "do you have gum"-NKOTB"-DW-JK-homeroom conduct, oh my God-BM-CN, SC memories. Shopping w/ J, A, C-Golf Mill. A.T. Banana+Hey fumie. Lucy Hows"BSS" "OAK TREE", SP-always missing work-RR-TK-HErman. In ten years I'll be a top fashion designer W/my own company. Hopefully married to JK or MR"G"-"4 Boys"-and my little black conv. lambo. House in beverly Hills or pent in New York.

Rachel Garland Soccer 1, 2; Peer counseling 2, 3, 4; Snowball 3, 4; Israeli club 2, 3; SADD 3; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Junior cabinet 3. T.H.-fish, mom party buster A.B.-Kruti both-food at KU T.P.-hold on-Madonna MLA-calls in tub, lovelook at Mrs. A. H.K.-best plans HKRB-chocolate twizzlers, where's J. Deer? B.F.-croissant, papa on tree K.L.-red lights J.M.-songs on hikes DB TH-lost 2 bikes from home H.A.-lunch HK RB TH-Donna, comb, brunette! Keys RI BB tree, MF!

Tassos Gianakakos Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4 capt-all conf.; Fitti 11-21; Basketball; 1, 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Math team 1, 3; Jets 3, 4. Alpine w/ the fabulous Fitti Five. Trudge up. That slope w/ 2-pack Scott at two A.M. Jail w/ the boys. Nick, thanks for bailing my butt out many times. Stern selling moguls for $2.50 D stylin' with the S.P. on the volleyball team. You guys are the best. I will be a college grad, married, and living w/ my mother.

Senior Nestor Kim is putting all his energy and concentration on this very heavy lift as Adam Embreo spots him. Many students at Niles West use the weight room facility daily.

Carrie God Cheerleading 1, 2; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; V.P. 3, 4; Pom Pon 3, 4; Asst. captain 4; Cabinet 2, 3, 4. Theater 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4. M.S. with E.B. Canadian guys, looks like Geaorge. "I'd rather be embraced by you all night!" ESP, you already know that. Knock on wood D.R. Tep purple book. Sing along with SM AB and S.M. guy talks. POm-"Oh so happy", "wheat thins" ouija. I plan to become a cruise director and travel to exotic islands.

Andreea Gociman French club 1, 2, 3 treasurer, 4 activity chairperson; Senate 3, 4; Council 3, 4. Two years with Boo Boo. W.A. Cons, Ed. trest too "tired" to go. I never attend a formal dance with you and your "friends". April 15, 1989 Nice driving J.R. that dog!? J.M. W.A. J.R. next thing the car stops lets try to have it on the street not on the expressway ramp. I'll love every minute of my successful law career. Enjoying my life with J.N. and teach him to be a father to "Chloe". Driving my red Mercedes and traveling around Europe, I will let JR and JM teach my four children how to make money come to them.

Manoj Gopinath Current Events Club 4; Tennis 4. I'll never forget beating up Greg Tomcysk every day. I want to play pro basketball in the IBA (Indian Basketball Association).

Victor Grandinetti Cabinet 2, 3; Italian club 2, 3 (vice-president); Student Union 3; Saturday Scholars 2. Standing in front of the fish tank on the third floor all day watching the fish swim back and forth, rides home with S.G. + M.C., making A.C. wait, L.S.'s on a two dollar loan. My plans for the future are to make it big in the stock market and takeover Donald Trump, then I will make a board game and put my name on it.

Mary Jean M. Guerrero Symphonic band 2, 3; marching, symphonic, pep band 3, 4; Filipino club 2, 3; Filipino club 3, 4. When J.G. graduated mid year I cried and meeting J.F. this year. I will graduate w/ a degree in medicine from University of Hawaii, be married to a millionaire doctor, be successful as a doctor.

Andrea Haegala German Club 2, 4; Spanish 4. B.K. talks + rides to the beach, M.B. 2 Golf Mill days. J.P. long German classes- J.L. talks, can we go out for unch? My spagetti dinner — foods- I.M. J.C. A.S. ride downtown + Wiener circle- M.K. special noises- cat smile on my face-Mark R. for complinets. Hopefully I will still be with my darling Larry and have little tiny boppers around. I hope to have a beautiful house. A good gaying job. I hope to still have contact with all of my friends!!!

Sara H. Cross country 1, 2; track 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4 captain 4; NHS 4; Cabinet 4. LB-What's a fumóng? CSN! ABCJPP-Oh God! I'm inlove-no, really. 9 minutes. is it fatal? Hey, who's in there? WE're out of control. Ra, TP&KP-3 o'clock rides. Skinny B. Oh my God, can't tell anyone, Brett needs a screw driver. When you least expect it! KS-cereal, gummies. Wait is it off? We're so weird! OK-Guess what!

Michael Hartman Peer counseling 2, 3, 4; wrestling 3, 4; soccer 1; yearbook 4; W.T. Hunters of America 4; Anti-I.D.G.T.C.C. 1, 2,3 , 4; W.T. Movie Production. Firday stogies, lunch time licoriche tossing, Kevin I need a broke, the big switcharoo on D. HRK.W hipocrit AAAAAH, Dare you scammer, babe talk's. Jeff, Puny, KU, spacing out at us. Tracy, frugal, you will always be my bets friend. I will prove my Dad wrong and be a succesful business psychologist.

Tracy Hirshman Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Union 2, 3, 4; Senate 4; Orchesis 3, 4 leader; Peer counseling leader 2, 3, 4; cheerleading 2; Israeli club 3; Spanish club 3; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Ski club 4; SADD 2, 3, 4. To the BIG W's of N.W. Homecoming '89 Midnight Riding collecting T.P. + lasing M.F.

Instead of sitting around getting bored, Senior Richard Yang finishes his homework. Study halls prove to be very advantageous when used correctly.

R Lee's Bumble Bee tree. B-day at T.G.I.F. R^2, T^2, H.K., D.B., A.B. K.B. Beep Beep M. Beep Beep Yeah! I love you guys! Yo incredible friendship. Good luck always! 10 years from now I plan to own my own clothing store, marry Mr. GQ live in Malibu and Travel around the world.

Elizabeth Holden Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders gym 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2; Peer counseling 2, 3, 4; Snowball 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3. Joanscope, scam, score! Northern, the "H" word, Bluesfest and weird guys on the bridge, peple w/ feet on the train, hockey players, "Party" on dude! Danny- I'll never forget you. Barb- running down Madison at midnight w/ Frank + Danny! Getting through the bad times. Steve- if I had a nickel for every fight I'd be rich, New Year's phone call, photon w/ Vince, walks by the lake + beach at night, GREAT advice, pot holes + curbs, Harry met SLLY. 20 years from now Steve Roelle will come back from Colorado and take me back with him. We'll marry, have 2 kids, Little Russ + Sigourney. He will have been living in a magnificent house and own a ski resort. I'll bring my bear. We'll live happily everafter.

Meredith Holt Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, try Rep 4, SAB Rep 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer counseling 1, 2, 3, 4, leader 3, 4; French club 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; SADD 1. To Tina Wilk and Daphne Kin, tox, uppers, & tox eggs, Chinatown, "Days", VCI, post Cornell, "hitting the quarter", Kristin-N.I.V. Ariana, neighbor forlife, Amy-Evanston ventures, Blooingdales apt. Chris- Homecoming Thank God for the Improv! Leisure curl, club dances, Stevehorse, W.Y. 89 cake batter Racheal-Future mailman job, chicken from Jacks. Eric-the Who, my roof, youre mom's awesome burgers. In ten Years I plan to be king of the vending and concessions empire and star in the new commercials for "Freedom Rock" on the side.

Ave Horowitz Soccer 1. I will go to college for business management, realestate, financing, insurance, owning a used car lot at the same time. I'll have a lot of money and buy land all over the country. Also I'll own a chain of suvinier shops. I will retire and travel around the world until I die.

Tommy Hsu Wrestling, swimming, volleyball, Flip, Korean, Chinese club. The Boyz, andefeated, #1: ADAM E., ALFIE P., RAQUEAL O. Better luck next time Tirso O. Sorry J.K.! A.E. hope you took good pictures! Louis H. + Jeff M. belong in mental inst. I will keep Louis H., Jeff M. in mental inst. Mr. Olympia 2000, eat your heart out Arnold Schwartz. Best restaurants in Chicago.

Rita Italiano Gym class, M. Nuff Choy and Wong, Bake sales, excited about F.D., eating out, Ang. hair, talks w/ D.G. L.E., M.G., A.D., Ring, Lil fazzling, our n. names, sleepovers, H.P. friends, stories, D.G. always there 4 me. Lite. Hopefully in 20 yrs. I will be a high-payed social worker and be happily married w. 3 children living next door to D.G. and ? And still be good friends w. everyone.

Elan Jackson Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; peer counseling 2; librarian 4; tutor's club 2, 3, 4; Spanish club 1, 2; Autos 1, 2; Biology 1, 2, 3, 4. My single gondest memory of high school is bio 1, 2, 3, 4 with Beeftink and Strie. College for the next ten years, and after that, who knows! Party, for all I know!

Soomi Jeong Photography club 2, 3; Friends of Amnesty International, officer 3, 4, co-founder. Blue moons, tea, music edited dreams, white clouds, versace suits, the beautiful ones. Contemplating everything. Analyzing anything. Jezebel-Jonan-Tasha="SOHO Slickers" No pressure! My dearest: J.E., J.G., D.E., S.C., B.C., M.E., I.F., W.J.K., B.C., J.J., J.H.O., B.S.K., J.J.L., E.V., K.K., P.M., T.H., Y.J.C., M.A. Find tiger, Angle, and Samantha- my loved ones. Forgive Tasha and Marvin about Alex, laugh at the N.Y. stunt (J + T), success, burn my journal, outgrow Jae Woo, Drown in optimism. OBTAIN MY VERSACE! Peace be with you . . . Enjoy life!

Jenny Jo Joanna, shooting pool and driving around, picking up guys and going out with losers. Gossiping in art class w/ Linda. Sooni and Priscilla getting busted. Betsy friends for 4 years. Mimi, I'm gonna miss beating you up!

Betsy Jordan Drumline 2, 3, 4; Marching band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic band 3, 4; Concert band 1, 2; Pit band "Grease" 3. D.W. bathroom break, chipcarmex with A.N. Selling sugar to A.G., D.H.-wanting to quit. J.C. on the hoods of cars. J.S., stop sign. Mens deodorant with A.S. + M.B. Off road at L.P. Smoking + walking. "Lovesceptor". Toso + Mark/drumline. Neon wonders '90. Mustang Betty lives! My future plans are to own a night club in California. Marrying Rob Lowe + make home videos. My night club will be a male strip bar where everyone will be.

Joan Jovero NHS 4; Swimming 1, 2; Senate 3; Cabinet 2, 3; Peer counseling 2, 3, 4; German club 1-4; treas 3, pres. 4; German Nat.'l Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4. Happy hr. with P.K., T.S., M.B. (squared), A.L., C.K., and others; work-outs with E.K.; forced lunches, sleepovers, get together with P.K. and J.S.; BEN ET TON, sounds French.-P.K. Carnations; soccer games on the coldest, riniest day, but we made the PAPER; TALKS; Volumes-what vol. are we on? Jackie-7 UP; Mark- Dunkin Donuts; Dan- SEVENTEEN mag. survey; Tom- "friends." my personnal yellow Limousine rides. Ten years from now, I plan to be a successful career woman and just may consider getting married. I'd rather be a SWINGING BACHELORETTE!

Lule Jusufi Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 4; S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4, treasurer. Dann, Karen, Julie, Anne: secrets, nervous larney, Devon, 4th of July, crying sessions, D.M.-Barneby's, Fred + Alex, T.C., forest, movie day, hit list, HA, brotherly love, TASTE. K.N.- Rebel weekend, deja vú(g-Greeks), 16th b-day, HA, PARTIES, DANCIN'. A.P.- L.A. boys, Stones, b-ball games, BOB, Driver's Ed., wash u. (waiter + Mr. P), block party, sick in your car (K.N.). J.M.- Christmas Eve, Fred (both), K.L. parties, parents out of town, Jack's anatomy. Joey- secrets + advice. T.G.-zoo, chem., secrets. Daphne- hr. PTSA, Jacks. Kath- ISU, P.E. HiR325 D.H. J.G. Live life to its fullest!!!

Holly Kahn Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; Track 2, 3; NHS 4; SADD 1, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Union 4; N-Club 3, 4, officer 4; Yearbook 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4. (R.B, D.B, T.P, T.H, R.G, A.B.) — MFMcT, TGIFs, New Years '90 (IDD), Homecoming '89, 20-22 lunch, Show Biz, DOWNSTATE '90, Uh-Oh, Pink? Poxie, Let's play (gymnastics), IOWA? Omni, "Why did you scribble on Willie?", spillage, Calculus, 11 hours, Puff, Kenosha, beep-beep, car starts, Tracy Chapman @ the "big N's". Cheetos, Al J. Bra, Dells. (S.M.) — INXS. Turnabout '89, NIU. (J.H.) — I told you not to throw so hard! Thanx for everyth-

ing! Love, Kahner. I plan to make a world record for talking, and become an athletic trainer/coach or sports doctor.

Trish Kaminsky Debate 1, Bye Bye Birdie, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, figure skating 1, 2, 3, 4, Color Guard 4, Peer Counseling 3, 4. JT-real meaning of love, strength, JB-forever crush, Wisconsin, prom, MD-room in music wing, first kiss, Duckie, broken heart, LC-flashing lights, Homecoming, Florida, LB-rose, hair freak, NN-the guys, beach, camera happy, Trish's party, GT-future sister-in-law, JS-Dominick's, JW-Great America, carnival, CL-band competitions, football, mom and dad. My plans are to be a successful reporter, graduated from graduate school, married to John T., President of Canada with two children in a nice home, and in the Ice Capades.

Karrie Karahalios German Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (secretary), West of Edens 2, 3 (editor), 4 (editor-in-chief), Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 3, 4, Yearbook 2, 3 (editor), NHS 3, 4, German Honor Society 2, 3, 4, AFS 3. Endless conversations about "Hop Hop" with Paulin, late night runs to sweepers paradise with PK and YK, and of course, Celo in the background with PK's James in the house. I plan to stay in school as long as possible in order to aboid getting a "real" job.

Mike Karras Football 1, Basketball 1, 2. BT, BM, KM, DR, JA, BD, NA, MC, SS, DC, BS, and AM-great times, SM-problems, sad music, weights, GT-Lou, the blue Camaro, MT-chases, summer at the boat, JJT-53, TG-girl problems, Greek boy, tell them to suck an egg, KN-new dog that will not go after my ear, Downstate '89, Austin-Laramie-Macs, beach, Black TA, VR-200 crew, fire extinguisher, 4th of July carnival, gambling. I'll graduate from college, be trading for myself by the time I'm 28, make first million by 32, worth $200 million by the time I retire at 50.

Jackie Katzman Theater-Fame, Brighton Beach Memoirs, Poker, Man of La Mancha, Thespian Board Sec. 4, Chorus 2, 3, Midnight Riders, 3, Chorus Tour 3. Effy chats crying laugh with Hopester, JS-Florida Break, KS and Pencil, ul him, she lost!, pep talks, Nikki (Miss Scammer!) Ripley, Kev bashes, KH-Homecoming, squeaky, AB-Oscar Buddy, DC-back 4U in 3 years, KG-Mickster, raisin nightmares, Altman-Hon, Daniels. Plans for the future include a hot husband, 3 great kids, and many a winning Oscar Night!!

Pam Katsuies French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (president), Spanish Club 3, swimming 2, Midnight Riders 4, Leaders 2, 3, 4, West of Edens 4, Theater 1, Concert Chorus 1, 2, NHS 3, 4, Seminars for Scholars. JS-Who's got the brain?, all nighters, 5 more minutes, 50 year plans, JJ-Little Joanie?, happy hour, surviving sciences, SM-Who's driving?, the car's not stopping, Homecoming Hotline, frozen yogurt, make room, little ditty, (LK) — Spain, NBC, Rodney, Botto. In 10 years I will be happily married wiht a bunch of kids living in Inverness. In my spare time I will be part-time president of IBM.

Senior midnight rider, Rachael Berman drapes a tree with toilet paper to show her dedication to psyching up the varsity football team. Midnight riders ended the season with a bang by toilet papering Niles West for the homecoming game.

Ian Katznelson Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4 secretary, Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Lead trombone, Academic Bowl 3, 4, Aeronautics Club 1, 2, 3 tresurer, tennis 1, 2, NHS 4, Orchestra 4, Man of La Mancha. AEL, LD-it's 10 after 12, KZ-Hhhot!, Fook! JK, Mp, TP; MS-What's up, Casanova?; RC, SK-Dooley!; OP-more accent. In 20 years, I hope to be a fabulously wealthy doctor wiht an Airedale Terrier named Caesar, and a new name that is simple, no-nonsense, and prenounceable.

Millie Kaufman AFS 1, Chorus 1, Peer Counseling 1, West Word 2, Yearbook 3, 4, (editor), tutors club 3, 4. News writing wiht KB, JF + SK and Geometry class wiht Jazzi Always, but sometimes, yet never! After graduation from Mizzou, I hope to work for *Premiere* magazine, be married, have two kids, and live in L.A.

Alex Kazhinsky Math team 1, 2. One of my best friends in the world, AK, who was there when I needed him most; Hoeppner and Batts' Rhetoric class (down wiht Nazis!); my Casio 7000-G, watching Pom Pon practice. Twenty years from now, I see myself either as a Green Beret fighting in Nicaragua for democracy or as the President of the United States negotiating a final unclear-missile treaty with Gorbachev.

Doreen Kestler Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, softball 1, 2, Leaders 2, 3, 4, Midnight Riders 3, 4. The team squash, HR and Mr. G, BR, and Kyle, Bulg and Rich you awesome men, but especially JB and AG. for everlasting friendships. I plan to be a house wife wiht 6 kids and an exotic dancer on the side to help support the family.

Ed Khamou Soccer 2, 3, 4. My fondest memory of high school was the first day of drivers education. My future plans include being married, with 4 kids, and working as a federal agent.

Megan Kiernicki Band 1, Midnight Riders 3. KS-Well, what do you want?, MR-just in case you come face to face, and the Terminator 15 times, PP-this is so hot I could burn the hair off your head and burp a little louder, IM-why don't you condense a little more, want another cookie? I see myself graduated from college and working full-time as a surgical nurse.

Duk Kim Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4 -All-Conference, Varsity Co-captain, basketball 1, soccer 2, football 1, Korean Club 2, 3, NHS 4, cross-country 4-all-conference. My fondest memory was beating Oscar Palacios in 1-on-1 basketball for $30. I will be an architect, own a 5.7-liter Trans Am GTA, and be a devout Christian.

Jin Kim Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4-vice-president, soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, volleyball 3, chess 1, 4, NHS 4. KUN, RL, JYL, SK, SL-mon, v-ball-pow-man. OP's 2 brothers there, DP-hot proof in Kort, TP-have faith in JC,

MP-excellent! hot!, PK-jamming, JYL-TDK, v-ball, and K-club-great picnic, Frinite Niles, shine! (MC bring food).

Nestor Kim Volleyball 3, 4, Track 1, Cross Country 3, Soccer 1. "now what does that mean?" Tony's keys, he's too stupid to dind out, my memories are of all the great times I spent with my friends (the funniest batch of people ever assembled). I will never be taken seriously, getting gonged on the "Gong Show".

Yeon Soo Kim Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Debate 1, 2, Spanish Club 3, 4, West of Edens 3, 4 (business editor), NHS 4 (co-board member, chorus 12, volleyball 1, Spanish National Honor Society 4 Co-Board member, Chorus 1, 2, Volleyball 1, Spanish Honor Society 4 vice-president. My fondest memory of the weekend debate trips to tournaments. Betsy, Jean, Nikki, Marcia and I have experienced Appleton and hours of togetherness. We've tasted Shakey's pizza and Marcia's cake. Lastly, I salute Al, my gin rummy partner on these trips. In ten years, I hope to be married and have a successful career. At my firm, I will have KZ as my secretary of the yearr. Definitely, I will be living in a state other than Illinois.

Diane Knudsen Kerri-you will always be my favorite sister-remember 13 is not a lucky number, Chris-tucked in or out?, red minivans and green fences. Anna-together always, PFS-Furfur (Jen) like your one cool dude. In 10 years I'll beliving in Manhattan very wealthy because I've written 10 best-sellers.

Pauline Koffman Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, concert mistress 4, secretary 4, AFS 1, 2, 3, secretary 3, exchange student 3, West of Edens 2, 3, 4, Literary Editor 4, SNHS 3, 4, NhS, Spanish Club 3, 4, German LClub 3, 4, Tutors Club 4, Seminars for Scholars 4. My favorite memory is the supermagatuanis AFS '89 summer I spent in Costa Rica and, of course, talking endlessly with KK and YK about "hop-hop". I hope to be taking it easy as the ambassador of Costa Rica while sipping pina coladas and dancing the Lmbada with Ticos all night.

Laura Kopfstein Fencing 3, 4, Jocularity Club. Thrill times had wiht Sherri Lynn, Guiselle, Vasia, Julie of Cook, and Anna. Obtain some form of sanity have a fulfilling career in the mental health field, have a relationship

David Lando Football 1; Baseball 1, 2.

Senior Steve Rudin pauses in the hallway for a quick drink. Students queue up inbetween classes to use the bathroom or water fountain.

D.H., J.A.K. & I playin E.A. Blown, "I Forgot!" I'm gonna gain 300 pounds and be the next Steve Dahl.

Alex Lantsberg Football 1; Israeli Club 2, 3; Treasurer 3. I've tried to forget the last four years. I'll attend Northwestern Law School, be an associate and later a partner of a piminent law firm. Married, 2.3 kids driving a B.M.W. 735, Mercedes 560, Porsche 928S.

Gladys Lara Prom Night '89 (James Arriola and Gladys Lara). Attending National College of Education and becoming a pre-school teacher.

Jesse Leader Having Fittis with Scott, Nick, D, Matt, and Tassos. New Years Eve '89. Nick's summer bash. Tassos' crib in the summer. Picking up girls with Aries. Roof parties, spinning the bottle, squaring with Dennis, squaring with Scott in our parking lot. To own Miller Brewing Co. Relive the past with the Brothers, marry my honey, and give Marbs to everyone.

Cornelia Lee Chinese Club 1, 2; Marching, Concert, and Sym. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 2'nd seat; AFS 2, 3; Peer Counseling 2, 3, 4; Leaders 4; Orchestra 3, 4, 2'nd seat. Florida Tour. Plan to be an Elementary teacher for the kindergarten to grade school and in Classical Orchestra.

Dennis Lee Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Mowing down the trees after ACT with J.R. Searching for P.M. with M.D. Meeting Bart Connor and Kurt Thomas. Nights out with P.P. New Year's Eve and J.M.'s party I wasn't Drunk. Talking injuries and complaining with R.B. Lunch and Trig class. Talking with L.B. about anything. I see myself with a Masters in business and my son Donovan in Gymnastics.

Jean Lee Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; co-president. German Club 2, 3, 4; Amnesty International 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; German National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Fondest memory: working within the system and the ultimate Bio Team, including Aki and the Disaster Master. In ten years I'll be gone.

Joo Yup Lee Football 2, 3, 4, (HB-FS); Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, (P, 3B, 2B); Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Serving my first 'Saturday Detetion' after getting into a fight with Rob Springer. (Are you O.K. Rob)

Kevin Leeds NHS 4; SADD 2, 3, 4; I'll never forget Yensy in my car. *The Switch* with Mike- Sorry Dave. Mrs. Dorf- I love you & Nicks bushes, Nicks toilet my house and Elliot, Rich's vette, Boat Club, Sophomore baseball. Thursday night with Rach. My future plans are: to wreck M.O. and be a Hare Krishna.

Ali Lejlic Baseball 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; New Orleans Tour 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All Conference 4, Pontiac 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4; NHS 4; Hoops at WINNEBAGO, YAK, and the jungle Leagues with J.N., the rest and stuff that didn't happen because "your mother" sits "around" the house. I plan to become the most powerfull Sec. of State, or mange the next Heavy weight Champion.

Erin Lester Outdoor Colorguard 2, 3, 4; Indoor Colorguard 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Drumline 4; Peer counseling 1; Best times of my life w/B.A., Love YA Guard parties at K.S. Keeping my eye on S.B. D-pants by B.R. Midnight riding w/S.M. & J.C. Wedge loveseptor, busrides, tour chasing P.R., T.S., B.J. at Epcot. Talks w/B.V. Roach motel "City Morgue". Thanks for the 1'st J.L. Selling to A.G. Basketball at P.V. Long lasting friendships with T.S., M.W., U.M. Plan to get married, move to Wisconsin with 4 kids, being a housewife

or work with adusued kids. Going to B.J.'s on weekends to party. Keeping in touch with all my friends and guard buddies & seeing Peter at Church.

LenLev Soccer 1, 2, 4; Julie Mozocks bathroom. Café Express with Dice, "AY, OH" Friday morning Stogies. To be Mike Hartman! To have a pinky nail like Kevin's.

Janelle Levinson Acting 1, 3; Midnight Riders 3, 4; L.U.-B.F.F., Ojibwa, guys, dead 2 ft., L.L.-Carsons, staying out all night, driving to G.R., B.Y. and K.K., laughs in the T.A. w/sudden stops. L.A. horses in noodles. St. Pats day, New Year's '89. Where's my pictures? D.K. your's and my house A.G., M.S. good times too bad it ended. After I become a narc at Niles West w/LUcia, I plan on getting an apartment w/L.U., having parties all the time, touring w/the dead and selling my drawings at the shows, and just being as lazy as possible!

Nancy Lim Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; captian Korean club 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Orchesis 2, 3; French club 1, 2, 3; Bible study 3, 4; Leader Cheerleading 1; Talking in the balcony. A song written and sung to me on Prom Night, discussing God around the kitchen table, 3 weeks making up originality, "Pom Pon memories", pyramids on the beach, walks along Northwestern beach, going to the driving range for the first time, flower in front of the door. My most memorable moments are of a guy named Butch #35. I plan to get married, to a devoted Christian man and together go into the mission field. Living my life for Christ. Having 3 kids living in a house with afireplaceand a view that overlooks the ocean.

Lisa Lucia, M.B.-B.Y. or E.B. Long talks, New Years 89' U of I Yah! J.L. getting busted in the cafe, lunch, laughes, and CR 4-ever. D.K. "Lucia", White & black top (binger) want a make 2 J.B., maybe someday L.B.-M.G. police station crazy machine, late nite talks, tree 19, beer, After I become a Narc at Niles West W/ Levinson, I see myself having a Beach house in Jamaica living with my Best Buddies L.B. and M.B., partying with all those hot babes under the sun.

Kathy Lukens Midnight Riders 3, 4; My fondest memory is all the great times with Jeff and my friends. I'll never forget them. Homecoming '89, New Year's. I hope to have a house, kids, and a career.

Mark Modilevsky Baseball 1, 2 Basketball 1 Cross Country 2, 3, 4 Leaders Gym. A.L. and J.N.- I am the Joker, A.L.- About three months, R.U.- No lunch, S.G.- Groovy anthology 1986-90, B.A. crash, A.L.- Ali Jump, B.A. and A.L.- Happy New Year! B.V.M.- What's up drummer boy? R.S. and M.D.-Grandma, S.S., K.B., M.S., S.A.- Keep the faith! Bart Simpson rules! Become a successful advertising agent, get married, and have two kids. Drive exotic cars, and own at least 4 businesses. Own a mansion and a yacht.

Hank Marrison Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 Making the baseball team. A $1,000,000 salary professional baseball player.

Haresh Moradia Academic Bowl, Track, Baseball and Math Team. Going out for lunch Freshman year. To be ranked number one as a cardiac surgeon with two kids and a wife.

Rakesh Mundhra Math and Chess Team in Freshman and Sophmore years. Major in Engineering and Business and then start my own business.

Adrian Marillo Wrestling 1, 3 Football 1 Figuring out what a B.B. was in the back of S.L.'s alley with G.T., A.B., and B.T.! % years from now, I will be in the marines. 10 years from now, I will still be in the marines. 20 years from now, I will be retired and go to California.

Simeon Macalindong Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 1, 2 Track 4 N-Club 4 Yearbook 4. Brown's Chicken, Austin, Forest Parties, Laramie, Touhy Mac's, 7-11, Football games, Power meets, Prom, Homecoming. M.K.- Lincolnwood, M.T.- you still love her, G.T.- Mew Year's Eve '88, K.M.- MacBeth, B.M.- you're a scammer, B.T.- you're small, B.S.- 1 more year, L.T.- Begley's class, D.R.- you're P- - - - -G me off, C.G.- what song? HA and NA - excuse you, to the love of my life, Maybelline, think of all the good times we shared together 7-24-87 and I want you to know that I'm forever yours . . . faithfully! In ten years I'll be living in Florida, getting huger that ever, and be married to Maybelline and live happily ever after, Amen.

Jeff Margolin Gymnastics 1, 3 Destroying trees to save wildlife with Jer. The truck, the Pole; Boolichkz being with you for 2 yrs. Wendy and her wonderful friends. Flying from scooters w/ Tommy; Gym and English w/ Adam. Hangman/ Tic-Tac-Toe Tammy. O-Hare W/ Boobz. In five years, I plan to be married to A.G. Then have 3 businesses. Travel w/ A.G. Drive my M3, All black with leather interior to work everyday. And have about 40 Visas so you will finally tell why?

Jana Marinakis Soccer 3 Cross Country 1 Hellenic Club 4 Amnesty International 2 West Word 1 AFS 2 Spanish Club 4 Senate 4 Union 4 Cabinet 4 SADD 4. The 14-16 Library meetings at E.E. Cummings. Remember with love E.E. Cummings. I want to appear on America's Most Wanted.

Marc Mar-Yohana Soccer 1; Wrestling 1; Football 2; Drafting 3, 4; @ years with A.M., C.A., J.L., M.P.; Parties at IIT; Wisconsin, Chuck's, the 4 Georges; Hades; Parties at Champaign w/ Uncle Ed; Physics w/ N.F. Sharmuta and cus-cus. The Assyrian/Greek/Arabic Italian Mafia. I'll be an officer in the U.S. Air Force, then an engineer, then I'll open my own business.

Sandra Matan Soccer 1; SADD 1, 3; Spanish National Honor Society Leaders 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4. Mich 294, Libnights, Riv, Scams, $98, Wake Up! Wendy- Peelu. Jessie, Chris. Beth you woman. Hey Bob. Carrie- WWW. Holly-Turnabout, Marty, Parties, Amy- Bathroom Lesson, RIV, Soaps and HR 113. Kath-Madonna Boy and Frank. Deb and

Accompanied by director Sherri Owens, senior Adam Telengater, a member of Expressions, performs during the Fall Choral Concert. Expressions gives students the opportunity to sing and dance in front of an audience.

Rita- Our Gay Talk. Jed. D.G., R.M. H.R.- Film anf Flash, Sav's Nose. J.C., J.B., K.F. - Frosh Times, Psyche Furs, and P.G. Nice Hair. Living next door to Michelle with Buf and Fetus watching Degrassi and still getting annoying calls from D.I.

Rachael Mathai Choir, Fame Chorus; Grease, Poker Sound; Volleyball 1; Art Council; Math Team. O.V., L.M. and L.W.-P.H., T.W., M.L., B.F.F.! NWCF with Hash, E.S., M.L., P.K., P w/ R.J. and G.S. Lotsa laughs. B. with L.S., R.O., and M.H.- Don't forget H.R. with L.S. J.R., and J.P. Time's up and we gotta go. I plan to go to medical school and become a medical missionary.

Ida Miarka Color Guard 1, 2 J.C., P.P., Y.K., McDonald's parking lot; Julie's Phalanges; John & the guys; The Farm; Arizona; 1989-90 New Year! Downtown; The Wiener Circle; Ania-only 3 more years, hang in there! Graduate Illinois College, live in Australia, and have a good paying job. And always be in touch with good friends!

Gary Mikaelian I have participated in baseball for a year. The position I held was right field. My single fondest memory of high school is the Senior Pep Assembly. It was a lot of fun to be cheering on the senior side. I plan to go to college to major in business and then, after college, to find a well paying job.

Sherri Miller Pied Piper Crew 1; Stop the World Crew 1; Peer Counseling 1; Snowball 1; Color Guard 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Fiesta Bowl 2; Orlando 3; Nashville 4; GADM 2; Honor Roll 1, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; West of Edens 4; Midnight Riders 4 PK-2AM Fire alarms at I.T.; being buzzed, ptooey, Boho. E.K. & L.K.-O.O., N.B.C., chasing some guy & driving on the lawn. B.K. & M.B.-woo-woo, Barnaby's, Charlie Brown. C.R.-sleeping w/prez, Plushing Barely Manenough. E.A.-roar. G.H.-hiding. P.K.-immature. D.M. (89)-11/19/88, gum Bill, emerald green. In some years to come, I will be married (occasionally happily) and the mother of enough "fry-guys". In my spare time, I will manage my hotel, wait for M.W.'s band, go regularly for frozen yogurt with Pam, and finally open that can of Spam.

Anna Minx Midnight Riders 3, 4; Cosmetology 3, 4 Good morning, Hibbard & Wilson, Bobwatching. New Year's Eve- "Happy Easter" _____ no more peppermint! Kris late night talks-Harlem Heads-right, Tails-left. Not your nickname your last name. Pita-3 man Hey Ompa Lisa-want an eyeball? Hey-my car slides! Aaron & Brad norridge! Barb-How do you get it out?? Have to buy fishing equip. Tea for 2. 10 years from now, I plant to be single and rich living on

Varsity Gymnast Henry Chun begins his floor routine which will help the Indians to another victory. This year's gymnasts had a successful season which ended with the winning of the Conference Title.

Vince's beach in a grass hut, selling Oakley's & snowski's for a living. On weekends, partying with P.S. & Barb.

Julie Mizock Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Union 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 2, 3; Peer Counseling Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Snowball Staff 1, 2, 3, 4 David-psycho; Rachel G.-balconies; Hope & Rachel-my driving; Lule-a lot of firsts, tour of Lincolnwood; Leslie-retreats; Anne-Radio, parallel parking; Dana-G&T's, Bloomer; Karen-really nice?; Beth-dudeman Ludmain-dana queeren-a night without spills, shake, best friends forever; Snowball-the best experience of my life. I'll be a famous social worker, living next to Dana Mohrlein, at 03 Golf Street. Doing a Snowball every weekend.

Dana Mohrlein Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 4; Council 1, 2, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4 L.J.-Ha1, Quarters, Sleepout, R.S., Forest, downtown, Fred, Nervous, Devon; K.N.-Mr. K, Mr. D, D.Z., I saw-nude, so, you too?, Love Ya, Mason; J.M.-M.M.M., Party, Golf, Wanna race? Toto; A.P.-Car wash, movies, forest, milk; R.R.-Lean on Me, Showbiz, the gang, college; R.B. & H.K.-Gym., shop, Wanna fight?, The stars . . .; D.H.-ants, pizza, b-days, $, B.A. gum. Be a pastry chef, have girls night out, my dinner for my friends at my famous restaurant, make them pay, and end up driving them to the hospital for food poisoning.

Priscilla Moy Friends of Amnesty 3, President and Co-Founder Shots of Hennessy, arriving at a U.I.C. party in time to hear Ian & Woo's rap, and step on some "trash". Or SOHO w/Jonan & Jezebel. Shellaine-Woo Wear, Slim "Slick" Lose that pride, Gogi-"Scarface" Sandy-it was BAAAD!!!, Jezebel-Jonan/SOHO and Best Chums For Life . . . For me a future, & Not w/ a gangster! Jenny-Tambei!!! Love You Marlboro!

Karin Much Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; SADD 2, 3, 4, President 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Student Senate 1, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 1, 2, 3, Leader 2; Class Cabinet 1, 2. Everyday at Niles West was an experience. To be the starting center for the Chicago Bulls.

Kevin Murphy Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 B.M., M.T., and B.B.B.'s! G.T., M.K., B.C., B.T., Mac, N.A., G.A., J.A., S.L., G.M., J.G., D.R., C.O., T.B. you A------! K. Miller and the nerds. Thanks for all the memories of everything. You guys are the greatest. Stephanie-there are too many memories to put down, but all you need to know is that I love you, forever. I see myself as a millionaire, owning a cherry red 300zx twin turbo. I'll still be partying with the guys. I'll be married to Stephanie and have 4 kids.

Robyn Nadick Orchesis 3, Yearbook 3, Midnight Riders 3,4, Newspaper 2, 3, 4-Sports editor 4, BBYO 1, 2,3 , 4. E.B.-Garlic Bread Sisters, matching outfits J.A.- my schedule, L.S.- wknd with Ed, S.G.- The Boat, Batman, In your eyes, S.C.- The dead mobile, our BEST friend, S.B.- Banana, It's red! BBYO- Thanks for the memories! I love you guys — friends forever!

Tai Nakabayashi Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Tutor 3, 4, German Club 3, 4, AFS 3, Play 4, NHS 4, Herman NHS 2, 3, 4. MP and JK- We're outa here, RY- beating up, Dri-Nasal talk about PS, SR wotta guy, MS and IK-GODS! SM — Hage, YB-SMU, KK- neat parents, DK-Runaway, AT Chuck U! WA-do lunch, ND MH & KG- need a ride? I plant to own 1/3 of the gorld by 30 years of age. The other 2/3 is water.

Carmen Navarro Basketball 1, 2, 3, Peer Counseling 1, and leader 2, 3, 4, Snowball 1, 2 group leader 3 and teen direc-

tor 4, Spanish Club 2, vice-pres 3, and pres 4, Soccer 1, 2, captain 3, 4. Getting hit with a pie for my 15th B-day, Eating "War of the worlds" with LH, GD, JA, and AT when we all had the "flu" (Zephyrs), shopping with RF, AT and JA, Dealing with RF 3 or 4 crushes a year, senior year it was TG, chocolate covered marshmellows with GD and AT, revenge on AT with a pie to her face, HA HA. I plan to be married to WG and be a bilingual Education Teacher or a social worker, with 3 children and AT will be the Godmother, YEAH RIGHT!

Jim Nikolakakis Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 3, 4, All-conference 4, Pontiac Tour 2, 3, 4. Hooping' with Big Bad Al and Co, Winnebago, Late night at Laramie, Moson, Northwestern, Pratt with Gramps, Ridegewood, games of Grennan, Hollywood, and of course Devonshire, Jungle League with my homeboys: Ollie, ED, CD, Mo, Cheese, Goose, Boner, Peanut, Tippy, Ice, Warrior, Crees, ML, Shiek, Mojo and IP, Freeley: We chillin' the most. Ten years from now I will be working as a high level operative of the United States Enforcement Agency.

Karen Noesen Cheerleading 2, 3, 4, captain 4, SADD 4, Union 1, 2, 3, 4 sec 4, Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4, Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, Midnight Riding 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2. AP JM LJ DM: 9 crazy years, AP: truffles, "touch it", JM: shark juice, wicker chair, Toto!! LJ: shavers, candlelit breakfast, x-days, 3:00 am!! DM: fighting, Uba Uba, sad songs, JA: snow, car keys, shoulder sits!! MK: Ninetendo, "Stand by man", Frisco attacking Ears!! DR choc man, f-ball banners, KOW! GK: sleepover, pveralls, diet! RR: talks about men, Garfield! MT: a date! I plan to become an elementary school teacher, walk across America, go on a game show, and go to Australia.

Tirso Olivares Soccer 2, Basketball 2, Baseball 2, Fame 3, Grease 3, choreographer for "The Poker" 4, Cincerella 4, Man of La Mancha 4, Orchesis 3, 4, Expressions 3, 4, Spanish Club 3. Orlando-89, Sandra D- "Why am I a dork?", Kelly H. Thematchmaker, Jerusha and the bird move, Vickie B. Let's do another lift, Lip sync contest senior year, you were great, Pam, Thancks.

Timothy Seung Yoon Paek Debate Team 4 yrs, Co-president under AS (1987-89), National Honors Society, senior yr, co-president, Current Events Club 3 yrs, when it existed, Tennis 2 yrs, Philosophical Discourse with the profound Mr. Batts, and interesting conversationalist. Debate team trip to Harvard University with our debate mentor and left-wing feminist, Audrey Skwierawski, Trip to Emory with Cool Chong, King-Kong Ken, Hairy Audrey and Jamming Jean. I plan to enlist in the Peace Corps or the missionary, obtain a PhD in Philosophy. Logic and possibly Education.

Denise Panoutsos Hellenic Club; 2, 3 secretary, 4 president. Lip Sync, Lil, Ag, great times, Riv, Deb, Rit, 2nd city, great times, Lil 16strip, Eds, DS, Hair, SS forever. AA. ear, party, awsm times, FF, LE, DP, AG, Val, Rit, Deb, tight jeans, rich men, Cairo, loud, CG, FP, DP, AG, Sick, fun, fun party. My plan in five years is to be a rich successful business wiman.

Julia Paphitis German Club 1, 3, 4, Amnesty International 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. LA, KG, MH Burps offs were the best, ya ya (nudge), LA, KG- no one can steal Mercedes like we can, LA- bike rides and long worls and no shirt at duran, Have a good life, I love ya babe, PERRY PERRY, And but the nut, Lunch with Kelly, PM- you little smiley face you, MA — see you at Northwestern Oberlin? Don't patronizie me. My plan is to be the best cellist around, perhap the Chicago Symphony. But, if I get into a mangling accident and my fingers get chopped off, come and see me working in the local Burger King.

Michael Park NHS 3, 4, GNHS 2, 3, 4, Korean Club 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, Math team 3, soccer 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, Tennis 1, 2, Volleyball 3, 4, Seminars for Scholars 4, Chemistry Team 4. JK-Hot! DK, NL, Great night, huh? Thanks HK my favorite guitarist, DM you're the best! TG-Pi(radius) squared, TP-Lake Shore Drive drive, DK- violence at St. Peter's, Thanks for the time JC, RY-chemicals, RL-POW/MIA, OP-translator, NL-I finally got to know you! AT-mathematician, miss you, man, JK putting up with me for all these years, JC- I love you! I'll always be yours. In the future, I'll be playing my guitar somewhere, to the delight of those who listen. I'll be giving my life for something that will last forever.

Rohini Patel Concert Choir 1, Tennis 1, 2, 3, Friends of Amnesty 3, 4, Seminars for Scholars 4. Birthdays and X-mas with SB, SB, IL, BS, JC, JR, and JL. Crazy eights and BS with RB, HK, SB, KL, KS, BR and JP, thanx for a great year, guys! In 10 to 20 years from now, I'll be hundreds of miles away from here. I'll probably be living somewhere on the West coast, I imagine myself married with two kids, a boy and a girl. I'll be living in an enormous mansion with a swimming pool in the backyard. I'll be filthy rich until I lose all my money shopping. I'll be back to a Bum's life.

May Jasmine Paulinoy most memorable high school experiences were spent with J, MGC, MJG, LJ, AS, We all spent our high school days in a very special way Remember May 19, 1989 Norte Dame, my thumb . . . JG, thanx for everything, you're the best GC. Remember Peter Pan the cutest Calvin. In 10, I plan to live a good and successful life. Living in Hawaii with CR, JG, MJG, MGC. You guys are the best. And don't worry. We'll be together forever. JG "PAT-=Jacket" JMC "J=J" . . Thanks and good luck.

Jennifer Powelski KA-I wnna be a bunny rabbit-roadkill! DK- wanna go skating? Billy Joel! SL & SM-it's been different. LS-drive me to work, please? TS- lov ya babe, but stay away from my chairs, CR &AS- good luck with T & M, to the whole pak- ABOOGA BOOGA BOOGA AH AH AH love ya! In five years I'll either be spacing my way through college on a cruise ship. In 10 I'll be with DK, KA, JK, AS, CR and you-know-who flying in DK's private jet.

Seniors Simeon Macalindong and Debbie Brodsky share a friendly smile to break up their hectic days. Students find the friendships made to be comforting and supportive throughout high school.

Studying despite the pain, senior Marcia Tiersky relaxes in the English Resource Center during her free time. A variety of crutch-attired students hobble through the halls, especially during football season.

Alfonso "Alfie" Paz Going to two diff schools, being part of Contempo Image, GK, TP, and da Boyz, AE TH RO JR N INC, FM, MP, the raps .... PP, GPP, anti-jota New Year's 90, MD's -wass. Look our Bobby B, and McMasters, ten years from now I'm gonna beat your butts! Fact!

Kim Pecs Cross Country 1, 3, Track 3, Cheerleading 4, N-club 3, 4. TP downtown jammin, front seat squished, KS lunch 11-13, gummies galore, KN "I'm fascinated by your love" toy?? "Where are my keys? OH NO! p-ing, Saras suburban, camp "heat", LT 1987 seniors, DR "Can I have a ride home?" TL bases forever, SC, PC, CL you're the best! LH cheerleading, best big sis, LE Halloween, Aw yaw so cute, JL TTCM, Hair- short, long, who cares? NB- ride to school, TP best twin sister ever, only twin sister ever.

Tracy Pecs Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, 4, Secretary 3, SADD 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, Midnight Riders 3, 4, Basketball 1, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4, All-conference 2, 3, TP Soccer games, Tas pierced ear, MT arm massages, SM you're in love again? SI double dates Vonner dinner w/ R.P., friends forever and ever, RY hatch, AP Bummer, JM squirrely, THE cave, JH shirt, I'll miss ya, good luck, DB booga boo, HK 11 hours, 3 hrs unaccounted for downstate, "B" gymnAstics, Safickas, R2, TH, AB, HK, DB, MF RG's keys under RLBBT, TGIF, Fern, Spillage, Bronco Billy, Downstate, I Love You Guys, Kimmy get out of here, I'm on the phone! the few talks we had, you're a great sis.

Pablo Perez, Baseball 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Photo Club 1, 2; Leaders P.E. 2, 3, 4; N-Club 4; Yearbook Photographer 4; Anti-IDGTCC 4; K-9, Dinner, Bowling, Long Talks, Showbiz, Summer school & 1/29/90 *w* R.B.; New Years Eve *w* D.L., A.D., L.V., E.R., M.H., K.L.; Football meeting at Mendoza's; Trig in lunch, over the phone & nights out *w* D.L.; Dancing *w* K.N., Whats my favorite No. K.N.? 69??, "What do you mean, why 69??"; Down at Uofl *w* my brother, frat parties & getting into bars; Driving Yanger's Vette; Graduate form U of I, making lots of $$$$, running my own M.D. practice, owning a huge house, having a wife 2 kids and a Vette ZR1.

Dennis Peterson, Football 1, 2, 3, Offensive & Defensive Linemen; 180's on the expressway with Robyn's car; To own my own auto body repair shop and marry Robyn.

Rodney Pintang, Baseball 1; Track 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Football 4; Flip Club 1, 2; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Leaders gym 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3, 4 sports editor 4; N-Club; Operation Snowball 2, 3, 4; Snowball staff 3, 4; When it was Carmen's birthday and Ana and I brought a whip cream pie and smushed it in her face; Playing professional P.B.A. basketball with Charlie's and we all are slam-dunking for our favorite team, PHILHOUSE.

Karen Popke, Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4 seniors editor 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; The fondest memory I have of high school is of being a student leader in Peer Counseling. I'll always remember all of the good friends I've made and the fun times I've had while participation in this program, P.S. Julie B.: Thanks for everything, You're the best!

Chris Puljic, Volleyball 1, 2; Leaders gym 2, 3; Student Union 3, 4; Senate 4; Cabinet 3, 4; Peer Counseling 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 89- Thank God for the IMPROV!! Meredith P, Lesiure Curl not lost? Right. Doing the Madison with Nicoise, Spinal Tap! Lip Sync? Flower People are awesome! I love Nigel Tufnel! Who's in here? No one, and in here there is a little guy! V.R. and L.L, Sis-in-laws! 10 years from now I see myself having a double wedding with Meredith (croto-wannabe) P. Holt setting us up with two beautiful Croatian men, formerly club dance go-ers!! and hanging at Cairo lookin' for a man!

Anne Pullano, Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4 captain 1, 2, Secretary/Treasurer 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4 Secretary 4; Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; kn, Truffles (fights, garbage), C-leading, camp, Kool-Aid Clan, Mason, "Lights" DM-Loyola games, bathroom accident, Rolling Stones, bus, LW 2, LJ, Drivers Ed (Thanks!), "Field days", Wash U, my Dad, our waiter, poor girl shoes JM-my car radio (what a waste), your house, sleep overs, "About Last Night", S'mores, "I'll change the tire" Hans Drivers Ed, Loyola Jacket, 1st date, Dances, my eye, the ditch, the Island, the Fish Keg, brownies, cookies, presents, J&J's house, Fridays, SC motel, ... our future, I love you very much!

Kim Ramirez, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Flip Club 4; Leaders 2, 3, 4; S.D., K.S., L.S., L.A., Thanxs 4 the beach, Party at K.S., Eds, Movies and for being there for me V.B., I couldn't live without you; J.K., U.B., R.R., our table was awsome glad we became friends; J.S. don't know what I'd do without you, Thanx 4, 4 great years. You'll all be with me 4 ever. K.B. thanx 4, 17 months of fun you've been my inspiration, I love you!!; In the future I plan to be a registerd nurse, own a beautiful house, travel to the Philippines and marry Ken Bello.

Beth Remke, Yearbook 2; Midnight Riders 4; Siminars for Scholars 4; SADD 4; Jackie: get a watch; Kris: markers, cheating at crazy 8's; Iwen: "study sheets"; Doreen: buy me some gum, Dolly Madisons; Stephanie; ketchup and mustard, long rectory chats; Beata: Bakers Square, Porche; M.M.: I only wish things could have been different; Julius: I hope I'm forgiven; Julie: I'll always be there for you!, baked beans; Pete: Homecoming; Dinker: ski videos; T.R.: you are the greatest friend ever! I love you! Good bye Niles West!

Helen C. Ress, Cheerleading 1; Soccer 1; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, 2 yrs varsity/captain/all-conference; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 3 yrs varsity/captain/all-conference; Softball 2, 3, 4, 2 yrs varsity; Hellenic club 1, 2, 3, 4, 4 vice president; My best memory of Niles West was playing sprts but especially playing Varsity Basketball and making all-conference and also making such such close friends and memories that will forever remain; In 5 to

10 years I plan to be a graduate of college with a masters degree in elementary education and coaching and having a great teacing and coaching job; driving a black firey Ferrari.

Helen J. Ress, M.C.-"Yes, I knows!!-----are sceem!!"; M.K.-all of our talks-all of those guys!; T.O.-thanks for listening, you're the best!!; A.M.-our parents are so alike (we'll change that!) R.M.-I wish ya the best!!; M.C., A.M. A.T. and K.C.,-"I don't care if you don't like my driving!!" We had fun! down town, Phoenx, Ed's (whata night!), Riv.-don't forget my parallel parking!, Thanks for the great memories! Love Ya!!

Dahlia Reznik; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Union 2, 3; SADD 4; Leaders 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 4; Long talks w/LT: car crash, C. camp, mistake "switch", Arizona, R/w party "He saved my life!", S-talk, knock-on-wood, BFF, HC '89 w/ CG & EB, advice, E.S.P., MR chase, MGT fire, IU., D.H. & K.W.-N.Y.E, Joe Schmoe, Mac-Ltalks, songs, poems; K.N.-choc. man, mdntriders, ditz, icing; K.P.-smokes, r/wp squat, rides; S.A.-GGD's M.K.-X-Mas shopping, doggie door bell; I'll miss you all!

Elliot Richardson, Chours 1, 2, 4; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Theater 1, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Visiting Christy and spending my summers and weekends with my good friends Len, Pantel, Erica, Ari (small), Mike H. and all my other friends, thank you; Jamie good luck in highschool and Terri the family vacations were fun. In 10 years I would love to be playing temmis or writing and producing my music. But who knows, maybe I'll wind up in Bloomington.

Marc Roccaforte German Club 3, 4, Stagecrew 2. Imitating and copying teachers expressions, movements and sayings. I plan to be a history teacher.

Christine Rolf Freshman Cabinet 1, Color Guard 2, 3. To: AS, DK, KA, JP, JC, AS, SM, Guy's Reeboks, Skid Row, rides to school, red mini-vans, the forest, Ponderosa, the jewels, laser show, Louis, Chloe and Gabrielle, KFC, Camper party, Bill F, $5 to wear wet jeans, Dan Barnett, ice skating, IHOP, Guys in BK, driving in Golf Mill parking lot, Homecoming 89 (boyfriends dancing with each other), Tom, Tommy and Mike, Cornerstones and garbage cans, my mom went to Walgreens, Tour 89 (first lady), boring assemblies and um La Bamba, KU isn't gay! Ten years from now I plan to be on a beech in Jamaica enjoying the millions I won in the Lotto.

Hope Rosenberg Peer counseling 1, 2, Expressions 1, Midnight Riders 3, 4, Julia-driving skills, Dana: "He'll call!"Leslie: cocktail, the rock, Nas-Mahajihumf! JK: "don't cry," accident, long talks, JA: worried, stupidity Janice, LT: talks, chin zit, burping, show biz gang! Michelle S.: men ha, secrets of . . . oi vey, Jeff R: make me a PJ and get Godfather, Weff: long, long talks, always there, Jason F: who is it this time? To all my friends: thanks for always being there and the wonderful memories! I love you all!

Rachel Rosenberg SADD 1, 2, 3, 4, Expressions 1, Peer counseling 2, 3, 4, Midnight Riders 3, 4. Adrian: Hi, sexy, Nass: Homecoming 89, Les: got an itch? Mac: Mr. Modest, Karen N: MEN! Ugh! Jason F: you crack me up, Jeff R: just being you, Mike H: It's a college, Mike K: $200 million, Tif: never-ending talks, Luke: farts (pu), Lisa T: L/convos, many tears, sex talks, Jaimie: everything!! Dave H: All your advice, "the track" (hee hee), Dana M: "Lean on Me" BFF I love you! Chucky: a black blazer and many memories, David C: all your love and support throughout the good and bad times. There is no way I can recall all my fond memories, but I've had the best time of my life sharing them with all of you. I love you guys with all my heart!

Jon Rosenthal Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Indoor Marching Percussion Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 3, 4, Band Treasurer 4, Theater Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Musical Director for "The Poker" 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Band percussion co-section leader 4, Baseball 1, IMEA District Orchestra and All-State Honors Band 4, NHS 4, Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Spectrum staff 4, Teen cable TV 2, Band tour 1, 2, 3, 4, Mr. J, can I borrow some sugar? . . . I hate when that happens, Isn't that special . . . Are you naked? Ingaschfontz . . . And then some . . . That's what she said . . . "Oooooo" . . . It's ten after 12 . . . Oh, man! Groovin at the Circus of Pain . . . What, you're gay? Gock! The days I started dating my first and second girlfriends SM and FB. By the year 2000 I will be president and chief engineer of Roland Corp. designing and building the latest keyboard synthesizers, and I will be the marching band director at the University of Illinois.

Geoffrey "Duke" Ross Football 1, 2, Tennis 1, Track 1. DO: to our next four years, MT BT NA: Daytona! MT MK BS Bacon, SS BT Poker! Brigitte: the dork, the times we shared and the times we'll have. I love you. Good luck, Lindsay. In five years I will be in graduate school. In ten years I will be a lawyer in Arizona with my wife. In twenty years I'll be married to Brigitte (figuring her parents let us) and having two or three kids (Britney and Duke)

Jeremy Rubin My single fondest memory would have to be all the friends I have become friends with over the years. Each. in his own way, is special to me, and I hope I will see them again in later life. I plan to be a wealthy business man living in California, where I will be president of my own corporation.

Steven Bradley Rudin Student Union 3, 4, Student Cabinet 3, treasurer 4, Student Senate 3, 4 vice pres, National Honor Society 4, Spanish NHS 4, Peer counseling 2, 3, 4, Snowball 3, 4, Snowflake 4, DARE 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4 captain. Niles West unanimously chose me fore the "Teen idol of all time award." I see myself in twenty years as I see myself now . . . in everyone's dreams.

Dimitra Saltouros Student Union 1, 2, 3 Cabinet 1, 2, 3. HOMECOMING '89, M.G. & V.S.-Old Orchard! Our second home. Remember "The Guys" at MOO MOO.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, senior Rachel Berman visit classrooms on Halloween. The Child Development classes take their youngsters to see the high school kids at work and to give them a little treat.

M.G.-BASKETBALL AND THE GUYS! N.P.-Exercise Buddies FOREVER! E.X.-All those concerts! Woo! Woo! M.G. V.S. R.K.-mods 6-7 1st sem. R.K.-Diets and no junk food! V.S.-Healthclub Ten years from now I see myself living in Southern California with my husband. I will be the manager of a big hotel and have three kids.

Pinky Sangalang Jr. and Sr. Midnight Riders. Rita-I was walking in below O° weather to T.M.'s house and do fingers. I had to go back to school. HOMECOMING '89 with B.C., G.M., R.V., & M.P. Blowing off school 4 million times junior year. Rita BFFE, my love to Adam, Murph, & Matt. I see myself living next door to Rita & Jim partying our bleeps off an dhaving an endless love affair with J.J. & Don. Never getting married.

Super styling' Meredith Holt dances the night away at the March turnabout. The Love Boat theme captured the romance in everyone.

Timothy Sauerman Football 1, Wrestling 1, Golf 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Drumline 1, 2, 3, 4 Radio Controlled Car Club 2, 3 Band Tour 1, 2, 3, 4 Jazz Band 4, Theatre 4. Band Tour, Freshman Year, New Orleans. In the next 10 years, I want to get a Studio Apartment on the lake. Lock myself inside and write music.

Jacqueline Schauwecker Volleyball 1, 2 Softball 1 Theater 1, 4 Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4 Midnight Riders 3, 4 Chorus 1, 2, 3 Seminar For Scholars 4 Bronze Key Silver Key. P.K.-All nighters, old days, phone conversations, straight A's, Huh? and the many trips to see Edwin. J.K.-Drivers Ed., The Poker, Gap, Florida, and all of our New Years Eve's. D.K.-Betsy Ross, Dolly Madison, whatever! K.R.-Physics labs, and the skidding incidents. K.S. 315 to the greatest times in homeroom. S.A. N.A.-summer school, movie rentals, and the times the tapes got stuck. I plan to be truely happy for the rest of my life. I will be married to the most wonderful man, have four of the greatest children, and be the top CPA in the nation.

Apryl J. Sebastian Pied Pier 1 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 Ecology Club Vice-Pres 3, 4 Spanish Club 4 Peer Counseling 3, 4. Emotional stress leaves us to go to zoos. Monica, Kelly-The McGreevy Club and TAXIS? 1, 2, 3, 4 Blaine and Andie (AND THE DUCK MAN) Arianna's BASEMENT & MOVIES, SNOWBALL, Broomhilda Batista. Horises McDonalds and BIKES. DANCING on the walls at Photon. I hope to become a Forester and get my degree in Forestry and zoology. In my future years, I want to contribute something to society that will be worthwhile and lasting. I'd also like to have a child or two.

Joanie Sebastian volleyball 1, 2 Softball 2 Amnesty International 3 Spanish Club 3, 4. B.H.-The "H" word, Betson Bob, "Events"-intolerable vowels, Dead-Bluesfest '89-are your toes close together? T.D. D.G.-Tibi, Silverado, Luke, Play the skins, full of passion moments, Homecoming?? Sonnny, D.G.-Blow your nose in a blanket, got some dip? Dead Bird. Twenty years from now I see myself on a bowling team with T.D., D.G., J.B., C.S., and A.T. or still plotting revenge against M.B. with B. H. Hasta!

April Marie Sevilla Filipino Club Vice-Pres and Pres 1, 2, 3, 4 Soccer 1 Health Center Monitor 2 Dean Monitor 3 Guidance Monitor 3, 4 Ushers Club 1. I could never forget the day I got into an accident with Elliot R. on the range. Thanks to all those great friends that have been there for me. Danny, remember, when I see you smile I know, I'll be loving you forever!! Five years from now I plan to be finished with college. Hopefully with the degree of B.S. in Design. Ten years from now I hope to be happily married to Danny F. and have 2 children, Daryl Aldrin and Andrea Diane. I also hope to be a successful Product Designer.

Cathryn Shemroske Volleyball 1, 2 Amnesty 2 Spanish Club 4. Kim-Mj. imitations. A.T. Jane you ignorant slut T.D.J.B. Beach dancing in the car C. from C. Derek smalls Drood LA, Band, Blackmale videos, Maurice J.C., M.W., L.G., william-Shattner, ride on the wild side. Leyla Snowball noonet lithning. Steven P-C. Adler, bowling, cafe. lots of laughs "Just a lot of stuff, ya know" Thanks Love Chuck

Anna Silvio Summers at McDonalds. (Ed) Tom, Tommy Mike. Hades Haunted House-meeting the man of my dreams. I love you moses. Thanz for always bein there Kerri, Dee Dee & Jen. Boosa, Boosa, Boosa, Ah, Ah, Ah. Life wouldn't be complete without friends like you. Love ya' Anna. I'll be still going to college to be a legal secretary. Getting married to Moses young-have 2 kids. Dee Dee watch out for Coolers & Schnapps. Flying out to Dee Dee's on Fridays-(stay sober) will be great.

Tina Sim Korean Club Junior Cabinet 3 Meeting Hash, Diane and Shameem, friend I cherish the most. Ten years from now, I'll be married to the next Donald Trump or whoever has the most CASH.

Marc Slutzky Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4 President 4 Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4 Captain 4 Golf 2, 3, 4 Baseball 1, 2 NHS 4 Student Senate 4 Peer Counseling 2, 3 Israeli Club 2, 3 Sjpanish NHS 3, 4, National Merit Finalist III. State Scholar. O'Reilly's Greaatest Hits, Arch Bishop Dessing III, K.Z. - Tiger, Drogs, FK; A.T. & E.F.- Yo Rafe!; shotguns; Earl the Dead Cat; diddly squat; fallacious; spam; first serve, first come; M.P.-HOT! Kazz-Roy; how to hypnotize a chicken; Shmoby; R.G.-CFTY, NY, PMS; Amy-HP lessons, great friendship, M.G. & R.U.-B-ball, Eeple Groomopovich, Glob Rob, Indiana G. In the future I hope to discover the graviton (or some other secret of the universe) so I can transcend cubbyholes.

Elizabeth Smith Debate 1, 2, Friends of Amnesty 3, 4. Wilaneena-fuzzybrownies, vitimate Bio team: chongo, Linda, spontaneousfish, Birthday buddy-ahhh the library, J.J.-Dynomite. Jo Jo B., POOL: Marsh, Mr. Philosopher. Yeon-the green grape, Bus buds: Sukhi + I-wen, Rotennis, Debate: Dimento-Dancing in dark hallways, Scott, Aud, Horrorfest, E.E., Hi! S.B. To be very far away from T.S.P. and you scooby-doo's.

Lisa Soble Softball 1; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 1; Homecoming '89 was great! To all my friends, I had the best four years with you guys. Midnight Riding, sleepovers, my car, New Years, Rootbeer, Peppermint, my parties, Harlem, Hibbard & Wilson. Everything! Steve, I love you! Love ya, YASH! I want to be successful in college and in the future, live in a big house in the suburbs and have a white husky dog named Snowball. My royal blue Camero will be in my driveway with my husband that I truly love!

Kim Sokalski Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Tina-Sunglasses, "shut up!" Kim-"Can I borrow your bike?" Diet cokes, Gummies galore, Sara-Elton John Concerts "Are we there yet??" Andrew's eye crusties Laura-footrot, "bbbon bbbons!" In ten years I hope to accomplish all my goals as far as careers and financial security. Most of all, I hope to keep in touch with all my friends.

Barb Sosnowski Cosmo 3, 4; T.K.-March 11, 89-Feb 14 89 & Prom 89 A.M.-Late night talks & tea parties, buying T, missing B.S. bust having mom drive us "Who's house is this?", 45 min walk to B.S, gym lockeroom, China Blue Frost, "Barbara-Ann", "We're In this Love Together" W.Z. & P.S.! J.P.-My sweet 16, returning Ken's underwear, our 1:00 in the morning perm, and our long talks about R.a. In ten years from now I plan to be married, working in a beauty salon, living next door to Anna. Then we'll got to the beach every day and drink fuzzy navels.

Kelly Stansel My horse from Co. A.S.-Are you Nuwave? McGroovy's, Raul, Depeche mode; you're the best A.S. J.B.-Stnading on a beach picture-Ca. and the Silver Bullet, AMS Fat cats! Want to get together? T.B.-not freaks!, they just wear big shoes! get a horse; you're great! BK, MK-you're really not twins! JP-I can't wear jeans around you! Misty is adorable C.C.-let's meet someone famous Bears, John Taylor, Mike Tomczak, Jim Harbough . . . I plan on being a top model, work for Perry Ellis, Chanel or maybe Anne Klein. Maybe I'll be a famous Grand Prix horse back rider, me and my horse Andy in the olympics! Seriously, we'll just have to see! But, watch the magazine cover models just in case!

Angela Stark To all my friends: K.A.-The cure-how lovely! Lovely speeding ticket! Car crashes! F.F. (hopefully) Pouring rain in your backyard! M.B.-Do your fallopian tubes ache? Would you care to expand on that? Wax Trax-you drive! B.K.-Blasting Front 242 in the car. K.P.-ittle drives, Do we have enuf time? Thanx for everything. P.O.-McDonalds bibs-Glenview cops. Medusas. Turn off those lights. A.O. & V.S.-you guys are great. Amy, do you feel sick? My plans for the future are to be accepted to Princeton, but my alternative choice is Oakton. But for the most part, I'm lucky to graduate from here. I plan to be successful in my life, make lots of money, and own my own Marlboro company, so my friends can buy smokes ½ price.

Russ Stejskal Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Homecomin' night with L.T., 2 keg forest parties, boring nights at Laramie & McD's BOWLING BUDDIES N.A, M.C., SS, J.C., Some of the best times with K.P. Downtown, Benny Hanna with 151 proof, Brown's Chicken tastes better. Ten years from now I'll be married with three children and have a well paying job.

Corey Stern Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Israeli Club 1, 2, 3; Second semester senior year, Brown's Chicken, Peace & The Skull I plan to invent a battery operated battery recharger and a car that runs on lysergic acid diethylamide.

Laura Strain Peer Counseling 3, 4; Snowball Staff; SADD 4, NHS 4. Meeting E.I., Trans. to N.W.H., Snowball (J.M. & A.R.), Drives to IA, Wash. U.w. E.I. (I LOVE U ED!!), NWern w. R.N., E.B., S.G. (LUV U GUYS!), D.K. at K.S. in IA, L & L/C.B.B., WWW, college apps., 26, 1130, graduation, oh no not the constitution test! Love to Mom, Dad, and Sandy (Thank you !), good-bye to NiWeHi and good luck to all, I'll miss you!!! I plan to be a successful child psychologist or genetic counselor, and be happily married.

Kris Strybel Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Sking, Hades, tho, shotgun, S.F. G.A., Ed's, Hibbard and Wilson. L.S.-Healthclub, Mono, corn, Joe lies, fearful, shower, simpsons, car trouble, Alamo, A.M.-Harlem!, Knox, Bobwatching, wolf road, long talks, grounded, New Years. L.A.-Chin Chef, Mexican Guy, my culture, Probe, Wanna be, father, 3 man. In the future, I see myself living on a tropical island in a house on the beach, looking for the perfect seashell.

Matt Taormina Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Gymnastics 1; G.T . . . can you pick me up, need new tunes: K.M. Do you have my tape?, Community, S.I: S.I. learn how to drive

School books in hand, seniors Holly Krahn, Nathalie Pargman, and Tracy Pecs stop and smile for a snapshot. Nathalie attended Niles West second semester on an exchange program from Uruguay, and was hosted by junior Erik Bauer.

B.S. can you work for me, not my boss. C.B. Don't poke your eyes out. C.R. we need a Ronie _____ M.K, B.D , S.S., D.R. fours and fives are wild. J.A. Do you want to shoot hoops? Grovers, we're #1. B.T. and N.A. Daytona, Roadies B.M.-Scam. To everyone I might have left out or forgotten I leave . . . a Boro. In ten years from now I'll have the highest possible degree in a Marketing major. Pulling in a couple hundred thousand a year. Married to the sexiest girl in the

world. Then I'll come back and blow-up Niles West.

Marcia Tiersky Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Amnesty 4; Tutor's Club 4; JETS 4; Academic Bowl 4; NHS 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4 yearbook 2, 3, 4; SADD1. Days in the ERC. I will be in jail within ten years for dropping a bomb on the town of Skokie.

Lisa Tepper SADD 1, 2, 3 V.P.; Peer Counseling 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 4. D.R.-talks, driving, crash (D), C. camp, Arizona, regretful switch, best M.L., U.R. A.R., NYE, B.F.F., tred, B.E.L., comf. jumb, R.R.-every song. talks, track, Raymond.-driveway, Austin, un4gettable summer. H.R.-talks, W. Civ. g. laughs, NY, C.G.-singing talks, driving, prom makeover, F.F., E.B.-fogged W., best couch, O. H.-track, Raymond, pizza, C(D)T. U. S.L.-E.J. P.F., basement stars, B. 9:00, crash, p's B. BC. C., awesome k's, w. pants, g-memories, together 4-ever, I'll alway keep U and LOVE U!

Ana Tobar Peer Counseling 1, 2, 3, 4; leader 2, 3, 4; Snowball 2, 3, 4; group leader 3, 4, Spanish Club 3, 4; V.P. 3, 4; Jr Cabinet Track 1. Snowball 89, Linda, Carmen, Grace, Julie and I eating a 10 scoop sundae at Zephyrs-Going to the Riviera Sunday nights and being dead tired in school the next day. Not going to school and going downtown with Carmen to lay on the beach. Fr language, chocolate covered strawberries; Carmen and Julie friends that I'll never forget.

Marc Tadelman Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Lower wacker Drive, Dominicks and Morton Grave Theater. In 20 years I'll be an overweight bum living on the beach in Hawaii eating all the food I want.

Chris Tolksdorf Soccer 1, 2, 3. When Jana climbed out Ryans sunroof, Oak street, Late night marco polo at Jim' cottage. The Blue Beast, The black GN. The Big Nasty then over to Esoteria's, Robert twice pigs, a ticket on a ticket, Ms Nash letting me pass English, a mustang and a bus, weekends in Antioch my sleurf and my skate, Ricks nose, Frosty, To graduate from U of I and make my parents proud, then open my own business and have a house, an AC Shelby Cobra in the dog house, and a harem of 5'10" blondes anxiously waiting for me to come home everyday.

Bill Tsagalis Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Parties with M.T G.T. M.M G.A. M.K. M.T. N.A. J.C. M.C.

Seniors Amy Berk and Ari Dorf discuss the homework from the evening before. Doing homework in pairs proves much more effective than doing work alone.

B.M. K.M. S.S. Austin park memories, College Prep with Geisman, yearbook with Yvonne, gym class with Henrici, Morton Grove Theater Fight with A.M. G.T. S.L. K.M. B.M. B.S. M.C. D.R. M.T. and 4th of July with the grovers. Freeman's party! Wow! In 10 years I will own a restaurant called Tsagalis's GYRO PIT (Home of the cucumber sauce)

Mary Tzotzolis Soccer 1; Greek Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Cabinet 1, 2, 3. Lipsync-surprise! Loyola boys, Sneaking out, JAMAICA BUST, X-mas dances, Fake I.D.'s, Cairo club-carnivals. Trim classes at Northshore, Prom, The great Sleepover 2/10/89; Oak Street Beach, Bobsy Twins Penny-they love us. do what you WANT to do, not what you have to do. Frankie-1/24/87 the first and best. I LOVE YOU ALL. In 10 years I see myself dating (my husband) and teaching aerobics to my 5 kids.

Lori Utanoff Cabinet 1, 2, 3 Senate 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 Captain 4; Jr./Sr. Midnight Riders; Peer Counseling 1, Leader 2. L.A. one of the good guys-hopping fences&don't touch the mohawk, use tanana. J.L. Ojibwa, Christ1, to our apartment: S.A. midnight walks, poems, I'll always be here: M.T. homeroom sagas, forever confused. N.A.&D.K. pool champs; S.K.&V.R. Shazam&Cleep; A.A. rules of the road! K.M. sisters. Five years form now I will be head of the police department and married to Steve Vai (What a combo!)

Riki Utsunomiya Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Having been blessed with the presence of George Jurniek and having been able to experience his critiques, first-string workouts, and his wardrobe. In five years I'll be working for my M.B.A. In ten, I'll be working for my first million, and in twenty, I'll have retired as a multi-billionaire living in the lap of luxury.

Rita Vala PS-Everything! To all we've shared through the years, even Tweedle Dum and don't forget Tweedle Dee! D.A.-all our times were thebest. Jack-lunchtime, mornings, my 24 hour mom! Tania-morning smokes D.A., M.F.-Lunchtime tokes! Everyday at N.S.B.! I plan to live with Pinky and still be supportin, Tweetle Dee and Dum. And eventually after his sentence, I plan to marry James Clarke and have a lot of kids, and live happily forever, or move to Arkansas with Pat L.

Brian VanMersbergen Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1 Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 2, 3, 4 Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Drumline 1, 2, 3, 4; The Poker. Neon wonders; Orlando Tour with U.M., J.R., A.N., B.J., S.M., O.O., J.H.! P.O. and even Gwen; Homecoming '89, Alchemy: the way it was, I Love You! U.A.M. Coaching A.L. and J.N. in the NBA, writing songs and lyric poetry and still praying for a miracle.

Keef Weinstein Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 1; Expressions 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders gym 2, 3, 4/ FreaKo Dude, Gino Aid, Boston, Godzilla, moose it up at Pontiac '89, Eric's Bible talk, Mages with D.H., G.T., M.L. H.A., D.C., B.S. "You got first, Dave.", 666.13, "Shaft me more!!" "Ace and three" A Certain Sunday night in R.B.'s bedroom, Jenny, New Years Eve '90 thanks Corey, The Far Side, Godzilla 2, "Gloria, you were right we all did go our separate ways."

Melissa Weiss Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Drum Major 2, 3, 4 Band Bord 3, 4 President 4, Musical Pit 1, 3, 4; Pow Wow Co-Music Director/Conductor 4; IMEA Districts/All-State 4; Leaders 2, 3, 4 Honor Roll 1, 4; Spanish Club 2 Spanish Honor Society 4, GARF, GAAM 2. Marching in the Fiesta Bowl Parade. Guy talks with D.S. and A.M.-He hates me! Can I have a ride? S.M.- O.T.P.M.B.L., S.D.O.M.T. Feet warming, Tour, Schnookie + Shnookie C.S., J.G., D.L., [P.M.]-Homecoming(s), Loony band people, M.B.M.M.B.L.! My future plans include becoming a Jr. High band director so that my band can play at Sherri's hotel, and taking over Willard Elliot's chair as the principal bassoonist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Jessica Western Swimming 2; Peer Counseling 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4 SADD 3; Amnesty International 4. Sitting in Pkg. lots w/M.G.&C./M.G., helping the homeless/Nked and wet tennis courts/ Nuked Pizza and Journey/F1 Moons in the Lib./ W.V. and contrl./Let's lift! To be, married and travel to exotic places.

Scott Whelan Golf 1, 2, 3, 4 Captain 4; Fitti Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Captain 4 Slamming & Jamming & Scamming with the Fitti Brothers, Alpine Valley Adventure, Golf w/ Nick, Dennis, What do you mean my . . . Tassos ZAM climb up Alpine w/Jack Housing w/ Stu, Buck and The Boyz . . . Don't forget plenty of chicks. Future plans are to end the world of ignorance and the Democratic party, open a bar on the campus of Notre Dame, practice Polygamy and not get busted, and salute Emerson Fittipalpi with my buddies for the rest of my burger-filled life. Alper BB. Jesse-Jams

David Winer Pied Pier of Hamlin 1, Stop the World I Want to Get Off 1, Godspell 1, Marching Band 1, Chorus 1, Concert Band 1, Gino Aid #3, Symphonic Band 2, Marching Band 2, Gino Aid #4 2, Gino Aid #5, Gino Aid #6, Senate 4. My single fondest memory of High School was Dean Erickson, Dean Kupfulberg, Mr. Shutt, Dr. Ring, and Mr. Agnos, in the Multi Purpose Room. In a little over twenty years from now I'll be assassinated.

Jenny Wong Chinese Club 2, 3, 4 Secretary 3, Treasurer 4, German Exchange Program. Five years form now I might be in graduate school. Ten years from now I should be married to my boyfriend and have a nice job. Twenty years form now I should still be working and probably have one or two kids.

Andy Wozniak S.K. 4 more days, 4 more days, J.D.&R.S. Morpars and chevys never die. P.L. get a haircut. J.I. the cudaman. To be very successful in the automotive trade, get married, have a few kids, Drag street rods at union grove, own my own automotive shop with my best friend.

Richard Yang Soccer 1, 2, 4; Peer Counseling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 1, 2, 4 Union 2, 3, 4 Senate 4; NHS 4; SADD 3; Theater 4; Korean Club 3, 4; Hellenic Club 1, 2, 3, 4 and Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4 with Mac. Boner - all those cruises! Ship pictures and stories, throwing up in the Olds, pulling rank on me, Steve-Stefusch, all those stinking movies, small guy. Daphne-Lupe! puking on Le Claire, A.P.U.S. and bio. Nicole You whinie, les thespian, theater sucks. Merzi-leaving you in the car, coasting, Frankie? Tina-you're insane, the summer of '89, all your problems, Brennan- lunch at U Dawg U, Girbaud, Kev-drink and 150 m.p.h. I plan on going into medicine and becoming a physician. I hope to gather large amounts of money and be rich beyond anyone's dreams.

Nuha Zaia Gym class of Mr. Lucas. I plan to go to college and from there work as a part time employee and maybe get married afterwords.

George Zarafolious Hellenic Vlub 1, 2, 34; RC Club 4; Chess 3; Aernonautic Club 4. Dude, oh, oh We wood have good ussemblies and going to viset colluges in the resowrce center only I got BAC for being tardie. Managing a gas station. Going to jail for tax evasion so I can be repeatedly raped by husky men. Twenty years form now I will be a warden of a small prison in a rural town in Kentucky. I will be married to my 17 year old stepdaughter and have four kids.

Ken Zeff Senate 3, 4 Secretary/Treasurer 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4 Co-President 3, 4; Academic Bowl 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Peer Counseling Leader 3, 4; NHS 4. My fondest memory at Niles West occurred when they made Casmir Pulaski day a legal holiday. Ten years from now I plan to be a full partner at the legal firm of McKenzie, Brackman and Zeff, after obtaining my law degree from UCLA.

Demonstrating a Spanish-style dance, seniors Carmen Navarro and Tirso Olivares command the stage. International Night provides ethnic clubs with a chance to show their ethnic pride.

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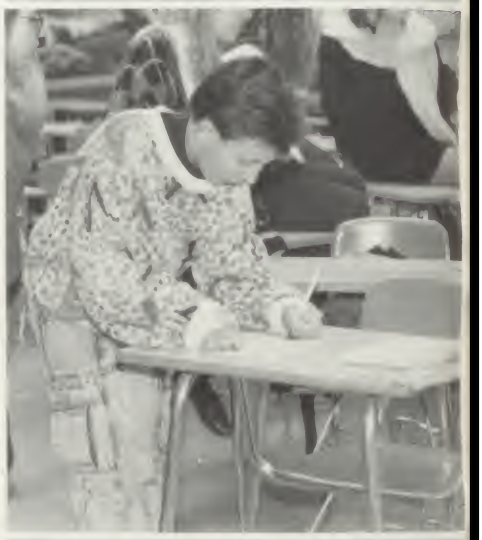

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A Note Of Thanks

A formal "Thank You" is in order for all those who contributed their time and skills to producing the 1989-1990 *Spectrum*. With a staff not even one-half the size of previous years, more patience, time, and work were necessary to meet the deadlines. This often meant staying after school and spending at least part of the weekend at my house. As three typewriters functioned on couches in the den, staff members finished last minute jobs to make the deadline. Although the setting wasn't very formal, work went on. All breathed a sigh of relief when the last pages were sent, and the staff awaited the final product.

Editors completed all their layout designs over the summer, and on the first day were ready for pictures, captions, and copy. I endured two weeks at Indiana University spending sleepless nights to please Miss Schenk, but the hard work and her criticism helped me to organize the book. Mr. Orr led the way teaching new staff members what it takes to produce *Spectrum*. Not only was he a fine instructor, he functioned as a superb advisor. Mr. Orr kept our spirits up and was a true friend. The editorial staff was comprised of mainly first-year editors. With the exception of a few numbering problems, they were terrific! Karen Popke and Marcia Tiersky worked flawlessly on the album, Huma Quereshi got a little carried away with her section, but her designs were creative and displayed her skill. Rodney Pintang and Bill Tsagalis encountered few problems in their first year and produced a good-looking sports section (we will find those yellow sheets). Debbie Kang dealt well with club sponsors in the demanding task of organizing "Meet me at the Club". Donna Peterson took over many parts of production throughout the year and was truly devoted to Special Events.

Advisor, editor, and section editors do not, however, produce a yearbook without a willing and able staff. Holly Kahn was exemplary in her dedication to *Spectrum* and spent a great deal of time at the typewriter. Mike Hartman and Pablo Perez photographed Niles West and its students at any time of day or night, and are to be commended. (Pablo, I love the Mini-Mag cover). The brilliant calligraphy throughout the book is the work of Rana Abassi, whose creativity was greatly appreciated. These outstanding staff members deserve highest praise for their effort and skills. Special thanks to Megan Goldish (class of '89) for her help in developing the theme.

Also, to Dennis Eder and Kathy Brooks who helped the *Spectrum* staff through many crises, I am eternally grateful.

It has been an exciting experience, and a tiring one, creating this "Formal Invitation to the Nineties". In the end, I believe the entire staff spent an enjoyable year, enduring not only a decrease in size, but also my yelling and Mr. Orr's threats. None of you have failed!

Yvonne

Editor-in-chief

Seniors Scott Whelan and Rodney Pintang add the finishing touches on pages of the yearbook. Yearbook class gives students an up-front opportunity in producing an accurate and interesting account of the year.

Clubs Editor Debbie Kang and other members of the Spectrum staff gaze at last year's book, "Doing it All". Back issues contain ideas for stories and layouts.

Editor-in-Chief Yvonne Barazi and sponsor Jerome Orr address the Yearbook class. The Spectrum staff must work throughout the year to complete the book before the seniors graduate.

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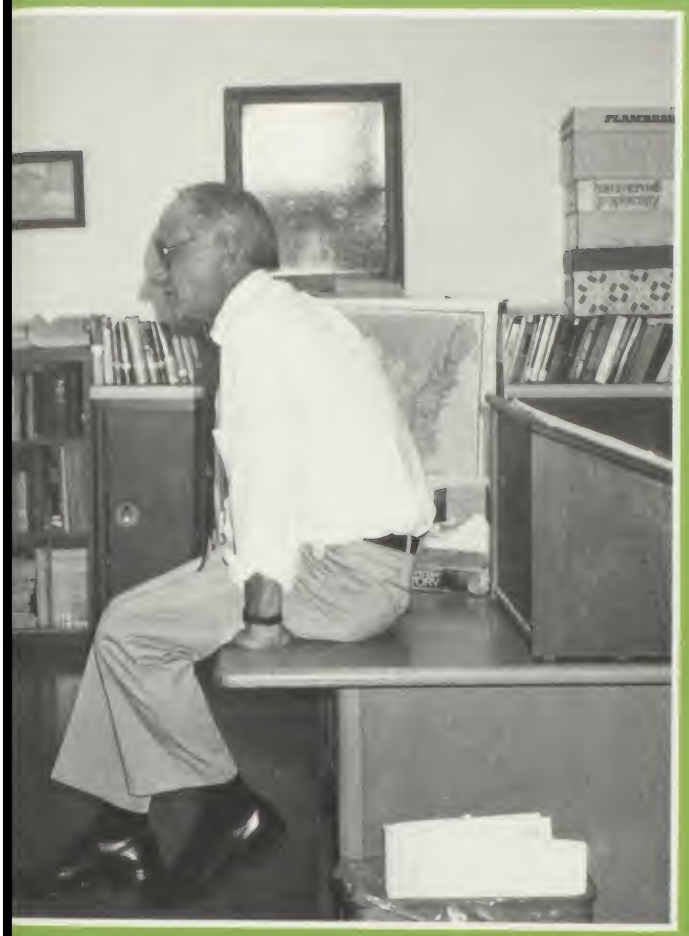
Not one to judge a book by its cover, Sophomore Litza Tzotzolis first leafs through the material. Many students rely on the vast selection of books at the library for both information and entertainment.

Testing for flexibility, P.E. teacher Matlak engages her student in the sit-and-reach test. Other physical fitness tests such as the mile run, arm strength, and sit ups also took place throughout the year.

Juniors and Seniors impatiently await instructions for their next activity. Most gym classes enlisted in one specific activity for an entire six weeks.

Spring Fever Strikes In Second Semester



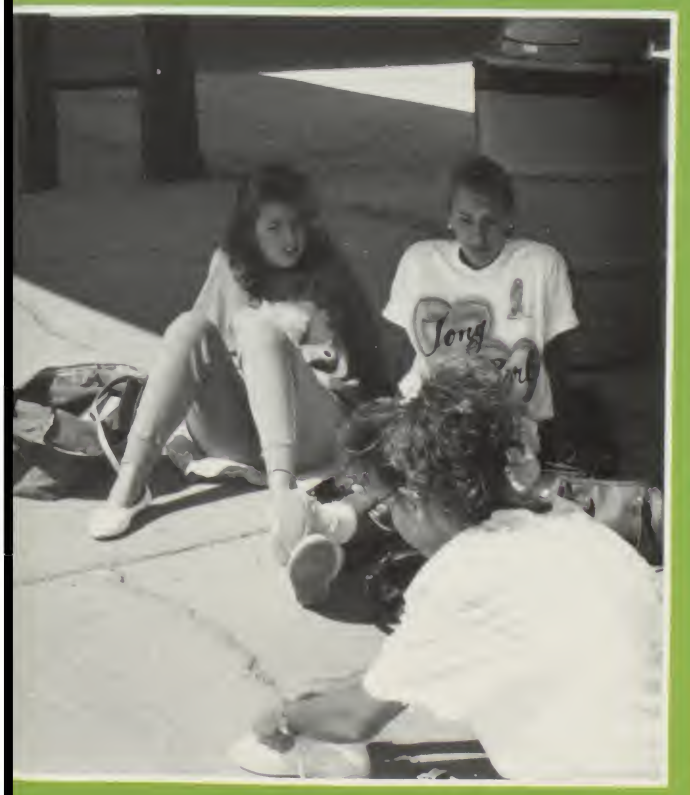
When the blossoms began to bloom again and the sun began to shine, the snow had melted, the '90's were here! Students said farewell to a first semester and ten years of change were now behind.

First semester finals remained tucked away in the back of students' minds. Turnabout time had arrived and gone and all enjoyed the girls' turn to ask the guys for a night out. Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates from the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes then prepared campaigns for office next year. Second semester also brought Spring Activities Week, with its games and fun, to entertain during lunch mods. Finally came the time for Prom and memories of "Don't Let it End," will linger in students' minds for years to come. To officially close their high school careers, the graduates of 1990 invited all to come and send them of in style, but with the end came many beginnings.

Seniors were now on the way to starting a new way of living. Some would be freshmen again but this time on a college campus! Others were on their way into the work place or armed forces. Juniors knew only a year remained for them in high school. It would be their senior year — a time to learn more and enjoy. Sophomores looked forward to finally gaining their upper-class status, and freshmen to being part of the experienced bunch. Everyone now had a taste of what the '90's would bring, and each student eagerly anticipated the future.

Yvonne Barazi

Mr. Moshak takes a seat while lecturing one of his U.S. History classes. The country's history is typically taken junior year in a regular, honors, or A.P. format.



Waiting for the bus to Niles School of Beauty Minx, Barbera Sosnowski, Anna and a classmate sit outside the south end of the school. Cosmetology is a unique course offered to students at both Niles West and North

Heat Signals End Of The Year

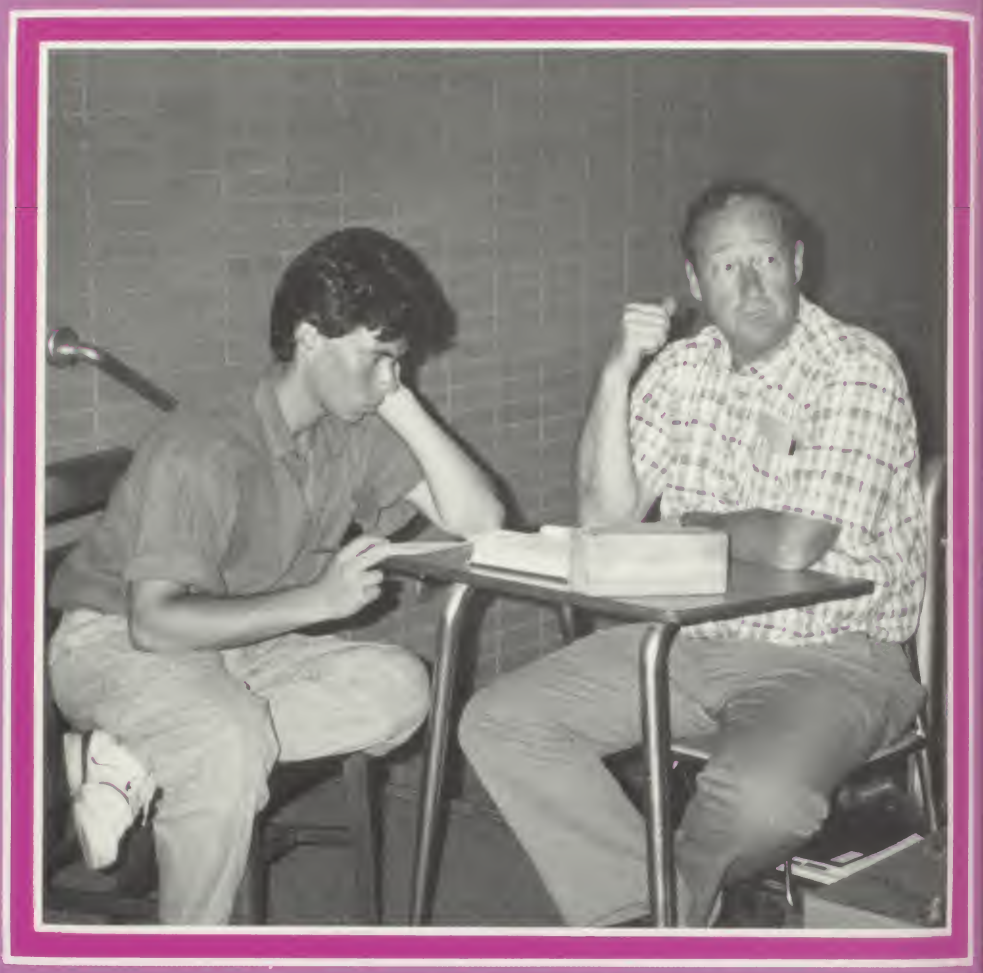
Students sit in classrooms fanning themselves, as they try to learn, on a muggy hot day. They know that it must be time for the school year to end. During school, hard as it was, people sat patiently through classes, and went outside whenever possible trying to keep cool.

As reluctant as students felt coming to school in such terrible weather, they forced themselves because of the approaching final exams. Students utilized several formal methods of dealing with the heat. Many decided to visit their dean or counselor and his or her air conditioned office. Others spent every possible moment in the library, also equipped with an air conditioner. Some brought their own portable fans and placed them facing the class, forgetting that anything was wrong in the first place. Those students who didn't have mechanical objects used less formal versions of air conditioning, such as folders, notebooks, or old tests. Of course, some students also chose to just deal with the heat, and complain all day long.

No matter how students dealt with the torturous heat, they managed to survive it and learn. The end of the year brings many things to students' lives-graduation, prom, new schedules for the next year. Something that is not included, and some wish this would change, is a nice, cool, and comfortable breeze.

Huma Qureshi

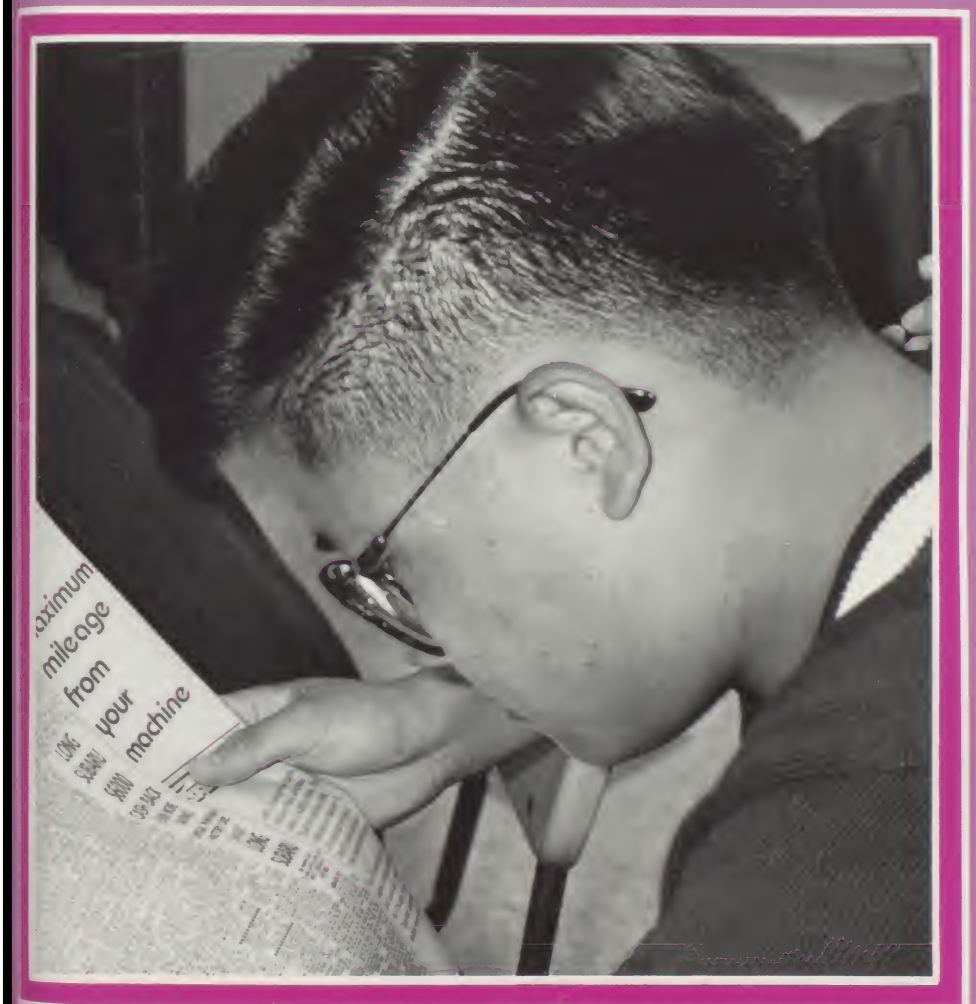
Sophomore Brett Fuenfer gets some help from Mr Geis Hall duty gives teachers time to give assistance to students who are in need

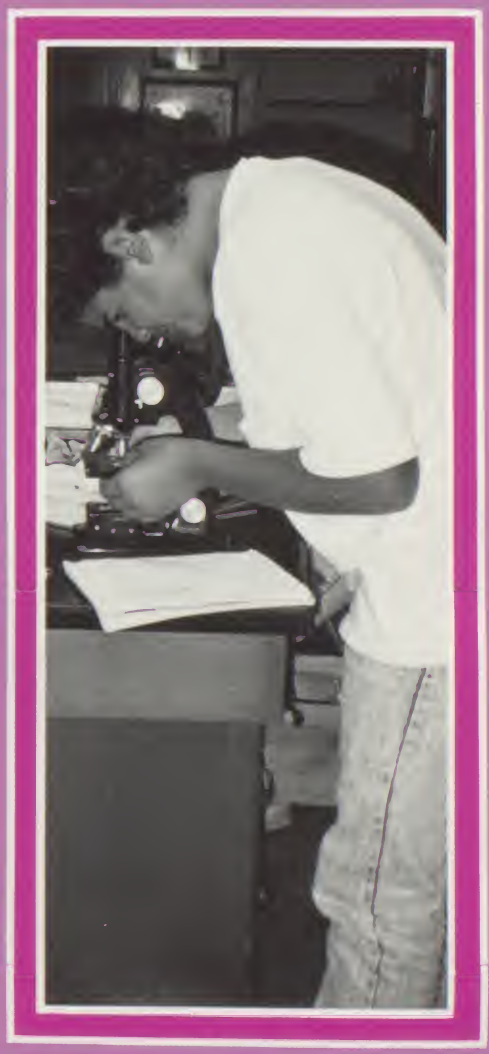


Librarians Joyce Horn and Gloria Schabilion try to find freshman Kevin Christophersen's new library card Students had to take some extra time to get their separate library cards.

Biology takes a lot of careful observation, shown by Science classes, in general, tend to cause students to push themselves to their intellectual limit.

Choral instructor Sherri Owens listens attentively as the girls' chorus practices for their next performance. Choir, as well as other musical activities, tend to break up a hectic academic day.





enior Richard yang takes some time out of his busy schedule to read up on the current car news. Owning automobile tends to increase mobility and social life for students

User- friendly Apple 2+ computers stare unfamiliar students in the face as computer wizard and math instructor Carl Geis demonstrates a simple program. Once the BASIC's are learned, the rest of the course becomes much easier.

"But it's an **inscribed** circle," explained Math teacher Robert Murphy as he reshows his students how to find the radius. Circles, squares, and radii are important to the teaching of higher mathematics.

In a desperate effort to stave off his consuming hunger, Senior Rodney Pintang purchases a candy bar for Fern Katz, who helps the band raise money. Candy sales are a popular method of increasing funds.

A Formal Look Back

The first year of a new decade promised a formally new beginning for all. Although most will never forget the special memories they hold of the eighties, this notable year has already shown students new opportunities.

Looking back on the year, from Homecoming to graduation, most students will recall all of the times spent with their classmates and friends. Events such as Homecoming week offered students the chance to go wild and crazy as they joined the adventures which took place under the big top. The Frosh/Soph Mixer, Turnabout, and Prom-each one served a different purpose, yet all succeeded in their goals. Attending football games, as well as soccer games, wrestling matches, and other sporting events, as well as participation in the various sports helped to ring in the 90's.

Student life was also made more colorful at club meetings, and in classes, where memories are often made. Students put in great amounts of hard work and effort to their studies and into the community, making this year a success. They may all look back on 1990 as the year which began a new decade with a formal invitation to reach new goals and enjoy the thoughts of what was yet to come.

Karen Popke

Mr. Rogoski puts his thinking cap on in an attempt to help Biology students with their experiments. The wide variety of science courses offered at Niles West allows students to study anything from Earth Science to AP Physics.

Comfortably sitting in his office, Mr. Meyer sorts through a file of applications. The busiest months of the year for counselors are October to December as they help seniors decide where to continue their education.

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